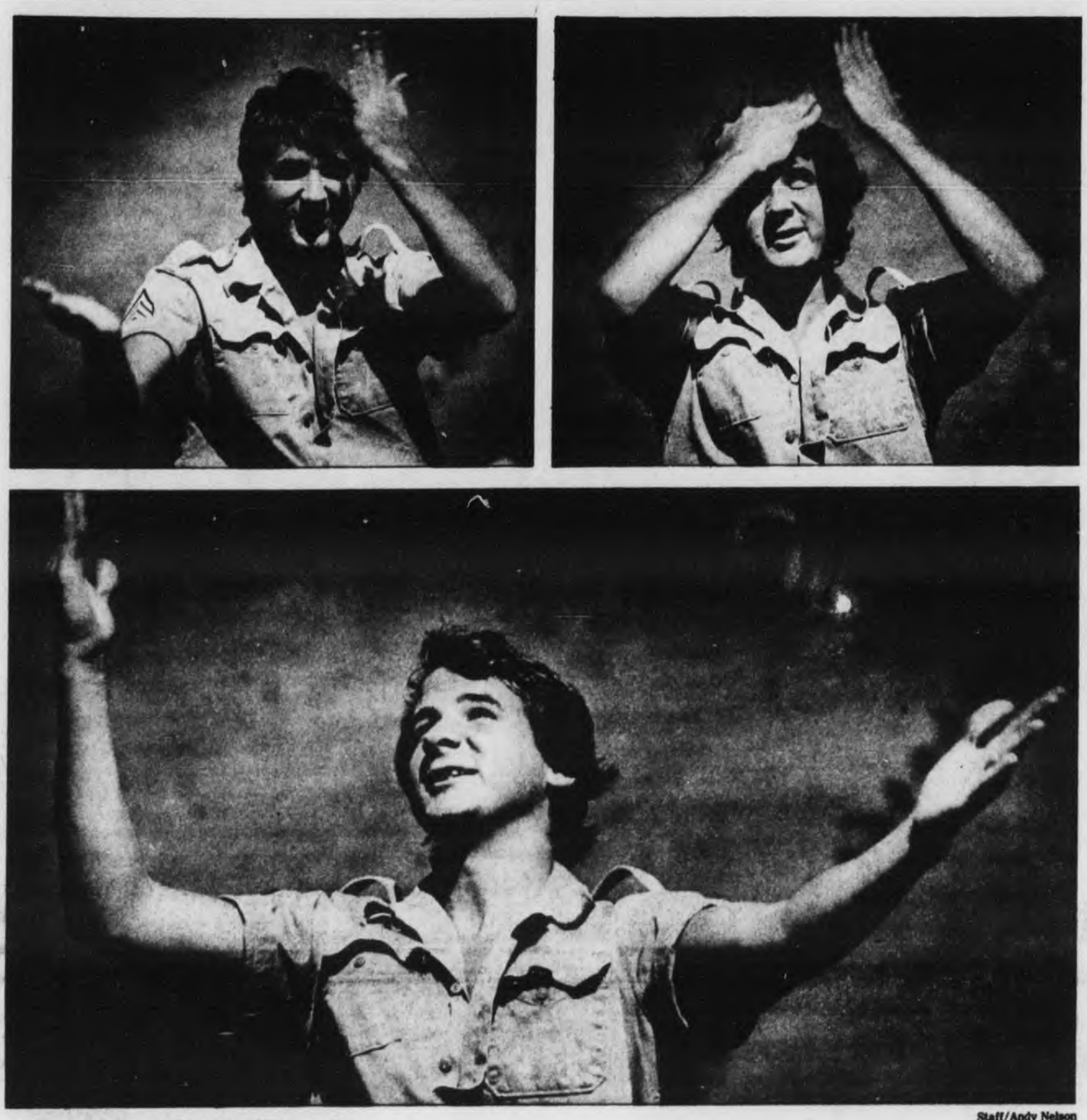
0184 8605 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Monday
Aug. 26, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 92, Number 1



Boppin' with the Dogs?

Mark Mathewson, junior in industrial engineering, mimics Talking Heads singer David Burne while listening to the band's song "Once in a Lifetime" as performed by Dogs? Sunday during the Fifth Annual Welcome Back Concert at Memorial Stadium. Dogs? and Steve, Bob and Rich were featured at the Union Program Council-sponsored event, which attracted more than 1000 people. For more on the concert, see page 10.

Staff/Andy Nelson

Bramlage Coliseum may need revision; bids exceed budget

By LEANNE STOWE
Staff Writer

University officials are scheduled to meet today with representatives of the architecture firm responsible for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum. Base construction bids for the project were more than $3 million over budget.

Bill Livingston, a partner in the Wichita architecture firm of Gossen Livingston Associates, must meet with University officials since bids for the 16,000-seat multi-purpose coliseum ranged from $3.4 million to $8.2 million above the projected cost.

The facility's projected base construction cost — which does not include such items as office furnishings and landscaping — is $14.5 million, but the lowest bid was nearly $18 million. The coliseum is to be built south of the KSU Stadium at an estimated total cost of $16.1 million.

Livingston said he was surprised the bids opened Tuesday were high. The lowest bid, $17.952 million, was turned in by the Martin E. Eby Construction Co. of Wichita.

This bid is more than $3.4 million over the estimate made by the Program Committee for the Coliseum in a revised budget published in May 1983. University President Duane Acker said Tuesday he was also surprised by the bids.

"We are surprised and disappointed that the low bid on the coliseum project significantly exceeded funds available and the architect's construction estimate," Acker said.

University architect Jim Shepard said he was on the program committee and inspected several multi-purpose arenas in the United States.

He then put together an estimate of what he thought the project would cost. His early 1983 estimate of $18,138,990 for 15,000 seats, which was the number of seats still under consideration in early 1983, was less than $200,000 off the bid turned in by Eby Construction.

"I'm a little conservative. I wasn't really excited about my estimate," Shepard said. "I thought it might be a little bit low. Well, it proved out — it might have been an accident — but, it proved out that my estimate was pretty much on the money."

Livingston said an estimate just $200,000 off of a project this size is a "very good estimate."

Shepard said the committee believed Livingston's firm was on the money with their estimate.

"When the architects and contrac-

See COLISEUM, Page 11

Kickoff '85 welcomes students to University

By BECKY WILEY
Features Editor

The posters said it was the party of a lifetime.

Volunteers wearing buttons advertising the event repeated what a good time was to be had.

And if the number of people talking, laughing and dancing was any indication, those promises were somewhere close to the truth.

This welcome back party included music by the KSU marching band as students entered the stadium, members of the football team attempting to create excitement about the K-State football season, dubbed "The Main Event," Playfair — activities which motivate strangers to become friends — and a dance with music provided by radio station KMKF.

The skydivers didn't jump as planned — it was too windy — but Kickoff '85 was an absolute success, said Rosanne Proite, assistant director of housing and co-coordinator of the event.

Proite said an estimated 3,000 students attended the party Saturday night under the lights at KSU Stadium.

"I'd like to thank all the students who allowed themselves to be silly and playful without the use of unnatural substances," Proite said.

Kickoff '85 was the combination of Athletic Director Larry Travis' idea to coordinate a welcome activity for the students and Proite's plans to bring back Playfair, a series of activities dudring which large group of people mingled on the Derby Courts last fall.

"A number of different groups wanted to get into the act," Proite said, "so we decided to open it (Playfair, and consequently, Kickoff '85) to everybody."

Proite described Playfair as activities designed to get people acquainted, to reduce stress and to provide people an opportunity to be silly and playful. For example, the students were asked to get into groups of three and decide if they wanted to be called a hamburger, cheeseburger or soybean burger. They then had to do certain activites when called by that name.

Colin Hickey, junior in political science, noticed there were some shy members of the group who chose to be bystanders rather than participants, but most everyone got involved.

"It (Playfair) was great. Every part of campus — different lifestyles — was in the same group all having fun together," Hickey said.

In addition to a welcome activity, Proite said Kickoff '85 provided freshmen an opportunity to socialize, because probably 90 percent of the incoming freshmen are unable to legally consume 3.2 percent beer in Aggieville.

Kelly Kadel, freshman in premedicine, agreed Kickoff '85 gave

See KICKOFF, Page 11

Fire destroys 2 South African schools

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Arsonists torched two schools on Sunday, and in Cape Town five blacks killed a gasoline-bomber, police said.

Overall, however, South Africa was reported quieter after a two-day police roundup of 27 leading supporters of the nation's main anti-apartheid group.

Oscar Mpetha, an ailing, 75-year-old leader of that group, the United Democratic Front, began serving a five-year jail term Sunday on an earlier terrorism conviction after Justice Minister Kobie Coetsee refused to waive his sentence.

In neighboring South-West Africa, commonly known as Namibia, police arrested 52 people at a meeting which marked the 19th anniversary of a guerrilla war for independence from South Africa, according to police in the territorial capital, Windhoek.

South Africa administered the former German terrority under a League of Nations mandate after World War I, but has refused to surrender its mandate and place South-West Africa under the United Nations trusteeship system.

Police said the schools burned Sunday were in Middelburg, a coal-mining center 56 miles east of Johannesburg, and Umlazi, a black township outside the Natal province port of Durban.

In Cape Town's Khayelitsha township, five blacks pursued and killed a fellow black who hurled a fire bomb into a home Saturday, police said. Five men were arrested, police said in a statement.

Scattered unrest was reported Sunday from four other centers, compared with more than a dozen hit by rioting Saturday.

The Prisons Department in Pretoria confirmed meanwhile that Mpetha, one of three co-patrons of the multiracial United Democratic Front, "entered a prison" Sunday.

Mpetha was sentenced with 17 young blacks in 1981 for inciting riots at a Cape Town squatter settlement, Crossroads, in which two white men were killed.

The Appeal Court last month rejected Mpetha's appeal and Coetsee said Sunday he would not waive it on grounds of compassion.

He said Mpetha's crime was grave and that Mpetha also had been "involved" in stirring up black unrest during the past year.

More than 600 blacks have been killed, many by police and many by fellow blacks, in a year of rioting over the government's system of apartheid, or legal racial segregation, by which 5 million whites control 24 million blacks.

The South African Press Association said Mpetha was in Cape Town's Pollsmoor prison.

Nelson Mandela, president of the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla organization, is at Pollsmoor serving a life term imposed in 1964 for plotting sabotage.

The Front plans a illegal mass march on Pollsmoor Wednesday to demand Mandela's release.

See AFRICA, Page 13

City rezones land for development of MCC

By TOM SCHULTES
Business Editor

The property rezoning battle for the development of Manhattan Christian College reached a finale at the Aug. 21 meeting of the Manhattan City Commission.

On a 4-1 vote, the commission rezoned a tract of land — between Laramie Street and Anderson Avenue, along the east side of 16th Street — from Multiple-Family Residential and University Overlay to a Mixed-Use Planned Unit Development allowing residential and commercial construction.

The rezoning, requested by MCC and Empire Development of Denver, will allow construction of a 17,000-square-foot Student Service Center. Current plans call for a food-service center, a minimum of 1,000 square feet of office space and a maximum of six retail stores on the project's ground level.

The second level will contain 24 apartments for MCC students, with 12 single and 12 two-bedroom apartments.

The initial request came when Floyd Sack, owner of Empire, suggested the college sell him the land for $680,000 to help alleviate MCC's financial difficulties. MCC officials said the sale was necessary if the college was to remain in Manhattan.

The commission rejected the first reading of the rezoning ordinance and sent it back to the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board for reconsideration. Following a tie vote by the planning board, the proposal was returned to the commission without a recommendation.

Those objecting to construction of a Student Service Center cited concerns with the size of the commercial floor space, traffic congestion on surrounding streets, nonconformity with the neighborhood's land-use plan and the extension of commercial activity west of the 14th Street Aggieville District boundary.

To reach a compromise with the commission, Sack said an initial list of 35 possible businesses was reduced to 11. Another change was from an initial plan of three separate buildings reduced to one larger building.

During deliberations, Commissioner Dave Fiser, who cast the single dissenting vote, said he wanted to "take a look at this based on the facts...and not on emotions."

Fiser said the proposal only addressed one of the original concerns, with the plan still in violation of the land-use plan. Fiser added he still had concerns about the size of the commercial development.

"My vote will be cast based on the best facts and best judgments," Fiser said.

Commissioner Rick Mann said the project is "probably the most emotionally charged and most misunderstood" issue he has confronted during his two years on the commission. After citing the land-use plan violation as a concern, he added there was no clear answer or conclusion, but "it has to be done...Manhattan Christian College cannot survive without this."

In continuing statements, Mayor Suzanne Lindamood, who supported the project from its inception, said exceptions had been made to the land-use plan in the past, and city aid to educational facilities went back to the days of Bluemont College, which later became K-State.

With the late arrival of Commissioner Gene Klingler, a tie could have resulted in a defeat of the rezoning. However, Commissioner Nancy Denning's statement of support, given despite continuing concerns about the traffic and project size, brought a round of applause from the audience.

Before final approval, City Attorney Bill Frost told commissioners that due to the non-recommendation of the planning board, the commission would have to specify the reasons for approving the rezoning.

Frost said the rezoning, to meet both local and state requirements "must not conflict with the land-use plan...and not have a substantially adverse effect on the surrounding neighborhood."

In making the formal motion, Mann said "this is in general conformity with the general land-use plan and does not have a substantial detrimental effect on the neighborhood."



Weather

Mostly sunny today with high 80 to 85. Tonight, clear. Low in low 60s. Tuesday, mostly sunny and warmer. High in upper 80s.

Inside

Nearly a month after announcing his plans to relinquish the top position at K-State, President Duane Acker is leaving his options for the future open. See Page 6

A defecting Chinese air force pilot crash-landed a twin-jet light bomber in South Korea Saturday. See Page 14.

Sports

Larry Travis enters his first fall as Athletic Director while Jim Dickey begins the last year of his contract. See Page 17.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

German espionage arrests continue

BONN, West Germany — Federal prosecutors announced Sunday night the arrest of a secretary suspected of being an undercover agent. It was the first arrest in West Germany's burgeoning espionage scandal to touch the executive branch.

The woman, who was not identified, was the fifth government employee sought on spying charges in the past month. A spokesman for the prosecutor's office, Alexander Prachtel, told The Associated Press that she was arrested Saturday night.

Prechtel declined to give details, but Die Welt newspaper and West German television said the secretary worked in the office of the president, Richard von Weizsacker. Television reports said she was not his personal secretary.

Die Welt said authorities grew suspicious of her while checking government employees who came directly to Bonn upon emigrating from Communist East Germany.

The spy scandal began on Aug. 6, when Sonja Lueneburg, a longtime aide to Economics Minister Martin Bangemann, was reported missing.

PEOPLE

Fox disputes claim he is too short

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Michael J. Fox, who rocketed to stardom with the summer hit movie "Back to the Future," says he is undaunted at being a half-foot short of leading-man height.

"Instead of thinking, 'Michael J. Fox is too short to play this role,' directors will say, 'We'll have to change this part. It's written too tall for Michael J. Fox'," the 5-foot-4-inch actor jokes.

Fox, who looks younger than his 24 years and plays an ultra-conservative teen-ager on TV's "Family Ties," said he modeled the character after his older brother.

"My brother is the funniest," said Fox, visiting his family in suburban Burnaby. "Now I tend to get into that dry humor a little bit, too. But just when I think I'm on a roll I go home to visit my family, and my brother puts me under the table."

Well-wishers surprise Wallace

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Gov. George Wallace, who turned 66 on Sunday, said he was surprised that 2,000 well-wishers turned out for his first public appearance since returning home after spinal surgery.

"I didn't know so many people would come to see a man who has had too many birthdays," Wallace told the crowd at Garrett Coliseum on Saturday.

NATIONAL

NASA halts space shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A spacecraft computer failure scrubbed Sunday's second attempt to launch space shuttle Discovery and NASA decided to let two days pass before trying again.

The delay reduces NASA's opportunities to catch and repair an $85 million satellite that is drifting lifelessly in a low orbit.

NASA previously wanted to begin the satellite delivery and repair mission today. But Sieck and the Johnson Space Center's Arnold Aldrich said the extra day is needed to inspect ducts between low and high pressure pumps on the shuttle's three main engines to ensure that the plumbing has not been deformed in on-again, off-again cooling and warming.

The shuttle's fuel, liquid hydrogen, is chilled to 423 degrees below zero.

"Each time the duct is filled with cryogenic fluid it gets very cold," said Aldrich. He said any deformation in the plumbing could restrict the flow between the pumps and "the engines could go into a shutdown."

It was only the second time in the shuttle program that launches were scrubbed back to back.

Peak named after photographer

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. — Mount Ansel Adams was officially dedicated in honor of the late photographer whose work captured the splendor of the park for more than 50 years.

The 11,900-foot peak was named after Adams in April, the first anniversary of his death, but did not officially become Mount Ansel Adams until the dedication on Saturday by Interior Secretary Donald Hodel.

Hodel, who rappelled down cliffs and climbed rocks at the park during the day, paid homage to the national parks, saying that Americans should "take pride in these resources and protect them as individuals."

REGIONAL

Kansas woman dies in auto crash

ALVA, Okla. — A Hardtner, Kan., woman was killed Sunday when her car went out of control on a Woods County road near Alva.

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol said the body of Gloria Schofield Holloway, 41, was found about 40 feet from where her car crashed off the side of the road.

The accident occurred about 1 a.m. Troopers said the woman was apparently thrown from the car, which rolled over her.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS BULLETIN entries may be placed in the mailbox near the vending machines outside Kedzie 103, or they may be sent through the campus mail to the attention of the Collegian campus editor. Deadline for Campus Bulletin is 11 a.m. the day before publication. Any campus office or organization may report meetings and activities of a non-profit nature. Please include complete organization name (spell out Greek organization names), time, date and place of the event, and the name and phone number of a person to call if there are questions.

TODAY

ALPHA ZETA OFFICERS AND WATERMELON FEED CHAIRMAN will meet in Waters 135 at 4:30 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bradley Alan Kramer at 3:30 p.m. in Durland Hall's conference room. The dissertation topic is "Toward the Development of an Expert Project Scheduling System."

LATE REGISTRATION AND EVENING CLASS REGISTRATION begins at 8 a.m. to noon, 1 to 3 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m. in the Union main ballroom.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN class registration is from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union.

TUESDAY

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will have senior placement orientations for students in the majors of economics and consumer affairs at 3:30 p.m. in Denison 220.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will have senior placement orientations for students in the majors of biology, fisheries and wildlife, microbiology and interdisciplinary life sciences at 4:15 p.m. in Denison 220.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN class registration is from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union.

LATE REGISTRATION AND EVENING CLASS REGISTRATION is from 8 a.m. to noon, 1 to 3 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m. in the Union main ballroom.

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

Looking for an apartment?
Check Collegian Classifieds

GIFTS FOR EVERYONE
★Birthdays
★Pledges
★Anytime
9-5 Mon.-Sat.
We Deliver
Balloon Boutique
539-0106
619 N. 3rd

FREE DELIVERY
11:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
HUNAM Restaurant
539-8888 537-0886

Wareham RESTAURANT & CLUB
539-6659 418 POYNTZ
WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!
Come Try Our
MOUTHWATERING BARBECUE

SPECIAL RATES
Monday Afternoon
PUTT PUTT GOLF

KSU STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN
Mail this coupon to:
CLYDE CAMPBELL
720 Poyntz Ave.
Manhattan, KS 66502
(913) 539-7576, (913) 776-5779
SGA Office Wed. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Best Time to Contact _____
AM ____ PM ____

FLOWERS
AGGIEVILLE FLOWERS
Short Stemmed
Red
Roses
75¢ each
12th and Laramie
10-5:30 M.-Sat. 537-9549

KREEM KUP
DELICIOUS
ICE CREAM
HOT SANDWICHES
M.-Sat. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sun. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
17th & Yuma

PhotoWorld's ONE HOUR PHOTO
COLOR PHOTOS IN JUST ONE HOUR!
GRAND OPENING SPECIAL!
50% OFF
PROCESS & PRINT
FROM 110, 126, 35mm OR DISC COLOR PRINT FILM
13½¢ per print (reg. 27¢) and $1.49 dev. chg. (reg. $2.98)
Example: 24 exp. reg. $9.46 NOW $4.73!
No limit on number of rolls and no coupon necessary
Manhattan
2700 Anderson Avenue 539-2519
(Just East of Westloop-Next to Mini Mart)
Kodak PAPER
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!
Monday-Saturday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.
One trip does it & One Hour Photo does it for you!

CLOSED CLASS LIST FOR FALL SEMESTER 1985

00360	05360	08401	11220	19670	24970	29020	32780	35500	05600	07740	10570	19250
00410	05440	08430	11310	19700	25091	29030	32790	35510	05660	07810	10670	19460
00480	05560	08491	11330	19710	25310	29040	32800	35870	05170	07840	10700	19490
01020	05570	08550	11560	19740	25020	29050	32830	36040	05190	07870	10780	19460
01200	05610	08610	11760	19910	25000	29060	32850	36050	05240	07900	10800	19490
01320	05670	08672	12430	19970	25750	29070	32870	36630	05270	07990	10910	19550
01560	06120	08770	12490	19990	25960	29080	32880	36710	05330	08030	10950	19580
01650	06240	08810	12510	20070	26040	29090	32910	36870	05440	08090	11060	19590
02020	06150	08840	12820	20080	26210	29100	32920	36970	05450	08150	11130	19610
02050	06220	08900	13320	20160	26220	29110	32930	37210	05690	08430	11230	19630
02060	06230	08950	13330	20220	26230	29120	32990	37330	24140	28920	32090	34460
02070	06280	08980	13391	20230	26290	29130	33010	37480	24150	28930	32410	34500
02080	06300	09250	13500	20330	26340	29140	33250	37510	24170	28940	32510	34520
02130	06310	09530	13530	20480	26380	29150	33290	37540	24250	28950	32550	34530
02200	06410	09580	13560	21190	26381	29160	33400	37650	24290	28960	32560	35020
02290	06420	09590	13570	21200	26382	29210	33450	37670	24330	28970	32590	35040
02310	06430	09610	13630	21270	26410	29240	33480	37900	24420	28980	32720	35050
02490	06550	09640	13660	21460	26650	29480	33500		24740	28990	32730	35140
02560	06600	09650	13750	21490	26730	29520	33530		24860	29000	32740	35240
02670	06630	09660	13900	21640	26810	29530	33560		24870	29010	32770	35450
02510	06650	09710	13960	22300	26840	29540	33570					
02520	06670	09730	14470	22350	27000	29560	33590					
02550	07300	09740	14490	22380	27161	29930	33620					
02650	07310	09750	14550	22610	27461	30600	33670					
02730	07320	09780	15220	22711	28490	30610	33690					
03140	07370	09790	16470	22920	28760	30620	33700					
03340	07380	09810	16730	22940	28790	30700	33730					
04040	07420	09840	16770	22970	28800	30750	33750					
04060	07430	09870	16800	23590	28810	30760	33870					
04160	07470	09920	16940	23700	28820	30810	33900					
04210	07510	09970	17170	23790	28830	30820	33920					
04230	07540	10020	17710	23820	28840	30940	33950					
04710	07560	10030	17730	22900	28850	30970	34140					
04740	07610	10060	17750	23920	28860	31150	34150					
04770	07620	10250	17810	23940	28870	31400	34180					
04810	07640	10450	17840	23960	28871	31450	34190					
04830	07650	10470	19060	23980	28880	31460	34360					
04860	07660	10500	19090	24000	28890	31490	34380					
04900	07720	10520	19110	24020	28900	31570	34390					
05020	07730	10530	19160	24110	28910	31590	34400					

When You're Ready For A Study Break, We'll Be Here...



There's nothing better than our delicious frozen yogurt which tastes like ice cream but contains just one-fifth the fat and only half the calories!

-FREE SAMPLES-
---17 Different Flavors---
OPEN: 11 A.M.-11 P.M. Daily
Noon to 11 P.M. on Sundays

I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores ™

705 North 11th-Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

The Sports Fan-attic
We're new and improved!
NEW DRINKING
We're TOTALLY a 21 Club . . .with a Wine & Cheese Bar
NEW DANCING
We've got a new SUNKEN dance floor
NEW FOOD
New BUFFALO WINGS, Sandwiches & finger food
NEW MUSIC
We've got oldies, newies, rock and will have bands too!
NEW LOOK
How could we look the same?
We're OPEN DAILY at 4 p.m. (early on game days)
The Bar Where Sports Fans Play . . .

Kidnappers elude KBI, may have left Kansas

By The Associated Press

RUSSELL — Three people who abducted a state trooper, tied up three members of a rural central Kansas family and stole their car Saturday may have switched vehicles and fled the area, authorities said Sunday.

"I think there's a better than even chance that they are gone from the area," said Highway Patrol Capt. Melvin Wedermyer. "I wouldn't be surprised if they switched vehicles. This region is kind of remote, and there are a lot of places to hide a vehicle, if you want to."

Agents from the Kansas Bureau Investigation hoped to discover clues to the heavily armed suspects' identities by searching a motor home which the kidnappers left at a rural Wilson farmhouse, Wedermyer said.

Patrol Sgt. Daniel Gifford, 37, was kidnapped about 2:40 p.m. Saturday after stopping the motor home along Interstate 70, about five miles east of Russell, to inform the occupants that baggage atop the vehicle was loose.

As Gifford spoke to the woman driver, a man holding a semiautomatic rifle appeared from behind the motor home and ordered him into the vehicle, authorities said.

The kidnappers bound Gifford with his handcuffs, took his .357-caliber service revolver and drove east on I-70. They then exited and drove on back roads before pulling into a farmhouse about 10 miles southwest of Wilson, an Ellsworth County community about 20 miles east of Russell.

Ira Mog, 82, his wife Amanda, 75, and their son Robert, 46, were tied up in their house along with the trooper and the phone line was cut. The suspects concealed the motor home in a shed and stole the couple's blue 1982 Ford Fairmont.

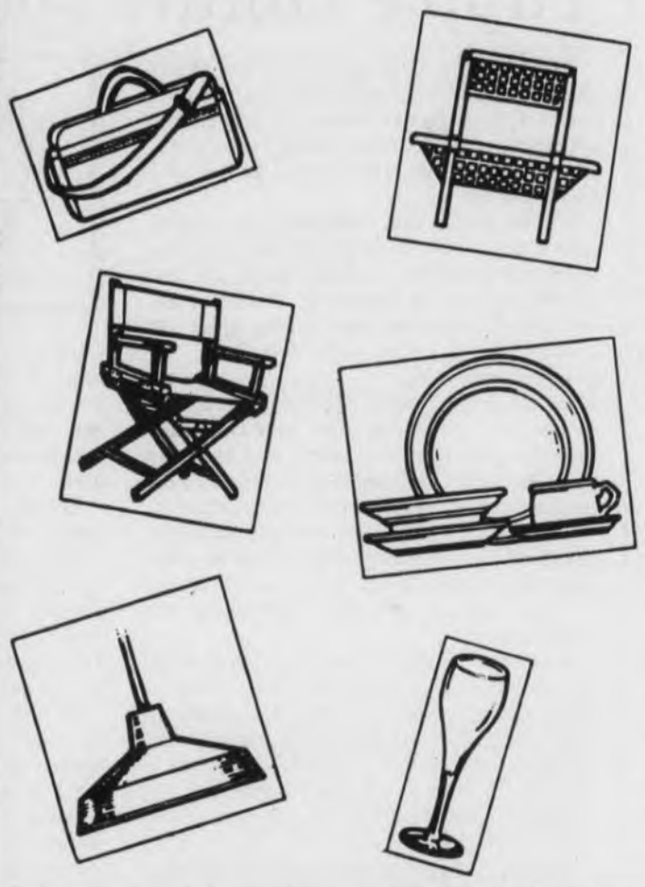
The suspects also stole two rifles from Ira Mog, authorities said. Robert Mog eventually freed himself and the others about 3:30 p.m. and rode a motorcyle to a neighbor's home to alert authorities.

YOU
Can Be An
Air Force Officer
KSU-AFROTC 532-6600

comprehensive health associates
•free pregnancy tests
•outpatient abortion services
•alternatives counseling
•gynecology
•contraception
Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

FOUNTAIN FALLS TROPICAL FISH
Mon.-Sat. 10:30-6:00
Thurs. 10:30-8:00
Sunday 12:00-5:00
2007 Ft. Riley Blvd.
539-1676

functions ....*Your Lifestyle Store*
in Aggieville
gets down to basics with snappy colors, happy style, and low, low prices too



To class with class: Backpacks, duffles, briefcases, & hobos.

Simplify & Organize: Metal shelving, stack baskets, shelf expanders, hooks, milk crates, swedish storage system, & hanging racks.

Shed some light on the subject: Desk lamps, clip lights, warehouse lamps, architect lights.

Necessities: Wastebaskets, laundry bags, kitchen tools, working glasses, dinnerware, flatware, bath accessories.

For Fun: Party pacs, glassware from beer mugs to champagne flutes, citronella torches, candles, picnic baskets.

For Comfort: Desks, chairs, tables, rugs, custom window shades, drafting tables.

1123 Moro in Aggieville 537-8309 10-8 Mon.-Sat. 1-5 Sunday

WELCOME TO KSU

FROM

Featuring Whirla-Whip and By-the-slice

707 N. 12th in Aggieville

PYRAMID PIZZA™





539-4888

Editorial

Reader input welcomed

Each semester, after settling into class and work schedules, many students tune into campus affairs and — if we are fortunate — strike up an exchange of opinion in the Kansas State Collegian.

The Collegian is the official campus newspaper. Therefore, the paper has a responsiblity to the campus community to present news objectively and accurately and provide a forum so that students, faculty, University employees and others have an opportunity to express themselves.

Letters to the editor and guest columns are welcomed. Letters and columns may be submitted to the editorial page editor from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 116.

Letters must be typed and may not exceed 300 words. Columns should be no longer than four typewritten pages. All material submitted to the Collegian must contain the author's name, classification, major and telephone number. Faculty and staff members must give their title and department. Guest columnists must make arrangements with the editorial page editor to have a photograph taken.

If more than one author's name appears on a letter to the editor only the first name listed will be used, but a notation indicating the number of co-authors will be included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit and reject all material published in the newspaper for style and spatial considerations.

Editorials in this space will be written by the editor, editorial page editor or by a member of the editorial board. The board is composed of Collegian staff members. Editorials for the board are written by individual board members and represent the majority opinion. Editorials may not represent the views of all board members or other members of the staff.

Tim Carpenter,
editor

Policy allows apartheid

Legislation imposing economic sanctions on South Africa — banning certain high-tech exports and prohibiting the sale of South African gold coins — has passed through the U.S. House of Representatives and will be up for final approval when the Senate reconvenes in September.

President Reagan is determined to veto any bill limiting U.S. investment in South Africa on the grounds that it would harm blacks and unfairly penalize the white minority government he believes is making progress in ending its policy of racial segregation.

Since 1948, apartheid has been the government's official policy of "separate but equal development." It involves legislation controlling places of residence, schools and recreational facilities. Non-whites are denied voting rights.

In the past month, South African President Botha declared a "state of emergency" to crack down on blacks protesting the system. Sixteen people were killed during the first week, and security forces arrested more than 1,000 others.

Botha speaks of reforming apartheid rather than ending it. He refuses to grant a private meeting with Bishop Desmond Tutu, Nobel Peace Prize winner, and has paid little attention to pleas from other black leaders.

Upon his return from South Africa, the Rev. Jerry Falwell, leader of the Moral Majority, encouraged Americans to buy Kruggerands and invest in businesses in that country. Falwell's bad advice was accompanied by the "Christian" remark that Tutu is a "phony." In light of Falwell's remarks on the needs and desires of black South Africans, it is not difficult to determine who is and is not a "phony."

American businessmen and investors in South Africa say they are against the policy of racial segregation, but continue to pay for its maintenance. Once again a decision has to be made. The choice is big money and big business or human rights.

Apartheid foe Winnie Mandela said U.S. and British interests in South Africa "far outweigh their so-called abhorrence of apartheid," and according to the state-run radio, the Pretoria government "has no more dependable ally" than Reagan.

Because the United States is South Africa's third leading trade partner, the Senate's and Reagan's vote will greatly influence the governmental policies of that country. "Gentle persuasion" is not working, and the situation is becoming desperate as time passes and U.S. dollars pile up.

Patty Reinert,
editorial page editor

Kansas State Collegian — **Monday**

EDITOR
Tim Carpenter
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Jeff Tuttle
MANAGING EDITORS
Wayne T. Price
A. Scharnhorst
COPY EDITORS
Laurie Fairburn
Jim Schmidt
Jean Teller
Jack Morris
Teres Lambert
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Patty Reinert
CAMPUS EDITORS
Lillian Zier
Jeri Heidrick
SPORTS EDITOR
Todd Nighswonger
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR
David Svoboda
FEATURES EDITOR
Becky Wiley
BUSINESS EDITOR
Tom Schultes
GOVERNMENT EDITOR
Vicki Reynolds
AGRICULTURE EDITOR
Rustin Hamilton
ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
Linda Schmidt
REVIEWERS
Gary Johnson
Lisa Boothe
Ben Pease
COLUMNISTS
Tim Fitzgerald, Daniel Grubb, Kathi Herman, Ben Lange, Rich Harris, Kevin Elmore, Wayne Long, Mike Riley, Brett Lambert, Catherine Sayler
EDITORIAL CARTOONIST
Joe Cantrell

STAFF WRITERS
Tom Perrin, Colleen Wilson, Sue Dawson, Conrad Easterday, LeAnne Stowe, Greg Proske, Trish Mehaffey, Polly Colip, Bruce Ney, Mary Beggs, Jill Hummels
GRAPHIC ARTISTS
Laura Acevedo
Becky Boyd
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS
Andy Nelson
John Sleezer
Jeff Taylor
John Thelander
EDITORIAL BOARD
Tim Carpenter, Lillian Zier, Patty Reinert, Andy Nelson, A. Scharnhorst, Tom Schultes, Wayne T. Price, LeAnne Stowe
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Rob Drake
ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER
Lori Wong
CO-OP ADVERTISING MANAGER
Mark McDermet
ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
Darren McChesney, Trish Malone, Pattie Shippen, Eric McCluer, Bob Scheibler, Patti Hannan, Harold Lacy
ADVERTISING GRAPHIC ARTISTS
Kerry Lenhart
Beth Beneke
DIRECTOR/NEWS ADVISER
Dave Adams
ADVERTISING DIRECTOR
Gloria Freeland
NEWS PRODUCTION COORDINATOR
Connie Nelson
ADVERTISING PRODUCTION COORDINATOR
Wanda Haynie

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 630) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $40, calendar year; $35, academic year; $20, semester; $10, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Yuppie culture spawns 'designer children'



JIM SCHMIDT
Copy Editor

When I began first grade 18 years ago, I timidly got on the school bus for the four-mile ride to Potwin Grade School. At first scared of teachers and new classmates, I soon learned that first grade was not half as bad as I had expected.

In the years that followed, my public school experience, though difficult at times, imparted phonetics, cut-and-paste art and crystals grown in fishbowls. Written rules controlled classroom and recess alike but allowed imagination and creativity the freedom to develop.

My classmates and I basked in the opportunites our childhood had to offer. June brought little league baseball and camping trips, but as the summers sweltered on I soon realized school was a place to be anticipated.

Similarly, as public schools in Manhattan reopened this morning, most children were probably ready to get back to school activities, though probably dreading the classwork.

In the past, long but busy days spent in the elementary-school classroom have been a time of innocence for school-age children. Playground time, though often fraught with competitiveness and personal jabs, was a time of discovery, childish hope and imagination, and most of all, rejection of the world of adults.

Though a large measure of the attitudes and activities defining childhood remain, today's child is increasingly encroached upon by the pressures of the adult world. Childhood is definitely on the decline, the time of innocence growing shorter and less meaningful.

Like everything else in the life of young urban professionals and their offspring, today's children must meet specifications of the developing culture of the yuppie. We in America are witnessing the birth and rearing of designer children.

Foremost on the list of worries for children is fashion. No longer is vanity of the closet reserved for older siblings who have progressed to the more complicated worlds of high school and college. Beyond spelling, cursive writing and mulitipication tables, elementary-school pupils now must contend with parachute pants, riveted sweatshirts and Ralph Lauren. Levis, plaid shirts and tennis shoes just don't pass for today's style-conscious child.

Fostering, or allowing, such grown-up attitudes in children places undo strain on a time of life intended to be occupied with mastering the intricacies of baseball rules, learning the art of bike riding or flute playing, or comprehending the mysteries of new math.

Another requisite for today's tot is the computer. A television commercial for computers asks what age is early enough to buy the aspiring child his first computer. High school? Elementary school? Pre-school (so they'll get a head start on everyone else)? The closing scene depicts a mother holding an infant up to a video display terminal.

Though home computer sales have leveled recently, parents and school districts have chosen to introduce children to computers at increasingly younger ages. While it is without doubt that familiarity with high technology will be essential to functional survival and social literacy in the years to come, living with a terminal from infancy robs children of something essential. Computer teaching can be a valuable aid, but when it replaces unguided imagination it deprives children of innate creativity and self-discovery.

Toys, cartoons and various other amusements in the mass market and mass media also invade the world of children at a point earlier than in previous years. While playing "Cops and Robbers" or dressing up a Barbie doll have introduced children to adult values for years, contemporary toys make much more explicit the values and expected actions conveyed to their young manipulators.

Any boy without a He-Man action figure (or girl without the the copy, Princess of Power) is surely behind the rest of pre-teen society. For those more interested in mercenaries, GI Joe awaits a small island to invade. Of course, no collection is complete without Castle Grayskull or a GI Joe bridge-layer. As a He-Man series commercial forcefully reminds, "Some guys got it, some guys don't!"

These toys and countless others like them remove creativity and imagination from play. Reinforced by the action shows based on the figures, toys like those in the Castle Grayskull collection or those based on prime time series such as "The A Team" foster violent attitudes in children. Play becomes a mere re-enactment of television episodes, rather than imagination supported by props.

Finally, children are asked, both directly and through marketing, to assume the attitudes of their parents. Big Chew bubble gum, bubble gum shredded and in a tobacco-like pouch, allows children to imitate sports heroes whose bulged cheek is part of their attire.

As I found while working at a cattle feedlot a couple of years ago, some parents and grandparents — at least those of the blue-collar variety — teach habits once considered vice in more open ways. Incredibly, an employee encouraged his 5-year-old grandson to dip snuff and had even purchased a personal can holder for the aspiring rodeo rider.

Childhood, at least in some form, will likely continue. However, the world of grown-ups encroaches more and more on the time a person has before entering the cyncical world of the '80s and beyond.

Perhaps such an early education will prevent disillusionment as today's children mature. More likely, it will only serve to deepen the lack of hope seemingly prevalent in America.

When thinking back on my own childhood and on what an ideal childhood might be, I am reminded of lyrics penned by John Denver. "Growing up a Kansas farmboy, life was mostly having fun..." Denver wrote, "Gold was just a windy Kansas wheatfield; blue was just a Kansas summer sky."

Perhaps that kind of innocence is gone forever. However, today's adults at least owe today's children the chance to recreate it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are accepted for publication on the editorial pages. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and should not exceed 300 words.



Only reality can make dreams come true

RICH HARRIS
Collegian Columnist

We all have dreams, don't we? We all want something that we'll probably never get. Personally, I want a Lotus Turbo Esprit, an exotic British sports car. I have pictures of "my" Lotus all over my room, and I enter Newsweek contests over and over again because they offer a Lotus as grand prize.

Since the Lotus costs more than $50,000, winning one may be the only way I'll ever get one. But the point is, that's my dream, my hopeless fantasy. Other people have different dreams — as many dreams as there are people.

I learned something this summer from an unexpected source. I wanted to spend my summer in a coat and tie, in an air-conditioned office working as a copywriter for an advertising agency. I wound up, like all the summers before, sweating it out in a kitchen, working 10 hours a day as a cook.

But I really don't count the summer as a write-off, because if I had been in that agency, I might never have met Jane. Jane (not her real name) taught me a lesson I'll never forget.

The human animal operates from multiple levels of motivation — animal needs, social needs, intellectual needs and so on. Each of us works out rationalizations in our own minds, but the drives are similar in their ends. And we all have different levels of success, depending on how we approach our goals. What we want, we don't always get. Indeed, what we want in the worst possible way is often way beyond our grasp. As a consequence, we are unhappy, and sometimes we slip into depression and the "sour grapes" syndrome.

Well, here's a bolt of lightning for you: Forget about what you want, forget about what you think you need or must have to be a success. You'll never get it that way.

The Rule: Give up the desire, and give up the fear. These are the two greatest stumbling blocks going. The fear is obviously a problem. If you want something, but are too afraid to go after it clearly you'll never get it. But desire? If you give up desire then what is there?

What you want and what you'll get are seldom the same. We operate from desire so often that we forget that reality is there. And, friends and neighbors, reality is the big one. It's the one we wind up nose-to-nose with every time. Reality doesn't go away. What we need to do is operate from reality and stop operating from desire. Give up the fear and the desire, and operate from reality.

By no means does this mean we should never dream. Imagination is our gift. It sets us apart from the lower orders. But dreams that never come true are seldom pleasant. I want a Lotus. The reality is that to get one I must either win one or wait until I become a big wheel in advertising, and can afford one. Ergo, I had better make tracks in the advertising industry and become a yuppie in a big way.

The other thing I want to get across is that so many people are satisfied to live from crisis to crisis, without thought to the effects of their actions on themselves and on others. We blunder through our lives like enraged elephants, paying the piper grudgingly, hoping next time we won't get caught. The reality is that we always get caught.

And we always pay the piper.

A final note of caution. Living and operating in reality means accountability. Count the cost. To get my Lotus I'll have to work long, hard hours and drive myself to succeed in my profession. It may preclude a home life, or it may damage my health. Is a Lotus worth it? I don't know. But I'm operating from reality. And I'm still counting the cost.

Have a terrific semester. Dream, and work. Operating from reality is not a bleak prospect. Indeed, it opens up new alleys to success. Work, and dream. Count the cost, and forget the fear. Go get 'em.

Center aids students in academics

University to stress student retention

By JULIE FINTEL
Collegian Reporter

Not long ago colleges had the luxury of operating in a seller's market — there were more than enough students to fill classrooms.

But in the late 1970s, that began to change.

The baby boomers have grown up, graduated from college and entered the job market, leaving behind a decreasing number in the college-age population. In Kansas, statistics show the number of high school seniors dropped 25 percent in the last 15 years.

To combat declining enrollment at K-State, officials are placing more emphasis on retaining students after enrollment.

Michael Lynch, director of the Academic Assistance Center, Holton Hall, has the job of trying to help students stay at the University.

"No matter what an institution does there will always be attrition," Lynch said. "But if we are going to allow a student to enroll and pay tuition, we assume an obligation to enable the student to do as well as possible."

Lynch said the University's attrition rate, the rate at which students leave school, is about the same as other U.S. schools of similar size and composition. He said between 40 and 45 percent — nearly one of two K-State students — will drop out of school within eight semesters.

Most students drop out between the beginning of their freshman year and the beginning of their junior year, Lynch said. About 25 percent of the freshmen class will drop out, but approximately 15 percent will wait until their sophomore year. Only 5 percent will drop out in the junior or senior year, he said.

Lynch said he believes selective schools such as Harvard University and Notre Dame have much lower attrition than schools with an open admission policy. Open admission policy schools must admit all graduates of an accredited high school in that particular state.

"The easiest way to improve retention is to admit only students with ACT (American College Testing Program) scores of 30 or above, but that's neither the intent nor the purpose of K-State," he said.

Although students with low ACT scores drop out at a higher rate, Lynch said the University also loses a substantial number of students with high ACT scores. There are a multitude of reasons why students quit school, he said.

Sometimes students enroll in college and have not taken the proper college preparatory courses needed to succeed in college. The University recommends these students take additional introductory classes at K-State before tackling more advanced courses.

Assistance is available to students lacking basic study skills. A course supplement program coordinated by Judith Bennett, assistant director of the academic assistance center, uses graduate students, upperclassmen or someone from the community to help the students review what they have learned in class. The class content varies according to the needs of the students enrolled each semester.

A learning skills seminar teaches study skills in conjunction with classes required for freshmen. New freshmen must take English composition, either sociology or psychology and a math course. These three courses are treated as a block and the seminar uses this block as a base for teaching study skills.

"We have found that those who participate in the learning skills seminar, when compared with those of similar ability who did not take the course, have a higher grade point average and complete more semester hours. A greater percentage of them will finish college," Lynch said.

Problems adjusting to a university lifestyle is another reason students leave college. Some students have trouble making friends, or fail to integrate into the college environment. Others don't feel as if they are part of the college community, Lynch said.

"We have students in their first semester who are in classes that are larger than their hometowns," he said.

The most common reason given by students dropping out is the lack of money. But Lynch said studies have shown students will only give this reason because it is more socially acceptable than the real reason — such as failing grades.

The most difficult problem for University officials to correct is a lack of motivation. Lynch said the key to saving the student is personal contact.

The Academic Assistance Center in Holton Hall provides guidance for incoming freshmen and transfer students.

Have story
or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

George Bush to give 70th Landon Lecture

By The Collegian Staff

The 43rd vice president of the United States, George Bush, will deliver the first of the 1985-86 Landon Lectures Monday, Sept. 9 in Ahearn Field House.

Bush's lecture coincides with former Kansas Gov. Alf Landon's 98th birthday.

A topic won't be announced until several days before the lecture, said Charles Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series.

This will be the second time a current vice president addresses a K-State audience as part of the Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues. Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale spoke at the University on July 17, 1979.

Bush has a long record of public service. He was a U.S. representative from Texas to the 90th and 91st Congresses, ambassador to the United Nations, chairman of the Republican National Committee, chief U.S. liaison officer to the People's Republic of China and director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Reagan said the lecture will be in Ahearn instead of McCain Auditorium because of Ahearn's greater seating capacity. A total of approximately 9,200 seats will be available to students, faculty, University employees and Manhattan residents in Ahearn.

There will be general admission seating but Landon Lecture patrons will have reserved seats, Reagan said.

JOIN THE CLUB

BOCKERS' TWO
OVER 250 RECIPROCAL CLUBS
MORE THAN SHOWCASE
THE ONLY CARD YOU'LL NEED

Join Today
Fill Out and Mail
or Drop By with
Standard Fee of $15.68

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____
HOME ADDRESS IF STUDENT _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
DATE OF BIRTH _____
Enclose check for $15.68 and mail to Bockers Two, Box 578, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

High quality diamonds.
More than meets the eye.

Which is why you should know about the 4Cs. They are the four characteristics that determine the quality and value of every diamond.



DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR—
REED & ELLIOTT DIAMONDS
ARE THE BEST AND MOST
BEAUTIFUL YOU CAN BUY . . .

4C Diamonds, think quality first.
Consult us about the four characteristics that determine the quality of a diamond.


Diamondscope


Colorimeter

REED & ELLIOTT Jewelers
CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Daily 9:30-5:30
Thurs 10:30-8:30
402 Poyntz
Diamond Specialists
776-4000

537-3200 537-3200 537-3200 537-3200

A Cut Above

Upstairs
1st Bank Center
Denison & Claflin
FULL SERVICE SALON
537-3200
Mon.Thurs. 9-9
Fri. & Sat. 9-5
Sundays 1-5

A special **Hello** from all of us at
"A Cut Above."
We're glad you're back.
Open evenings & Sundays
Conveniently located on Northwest corner of KSU. Within walking distance of most dorms, sororities & fraternities.
Redken Products

$3.00 off any full priced haircut & style with coupon
Expires Oct. 15, 1985

537-3200 537-3200 537-3200 537-3200

Nobody Treats
KSU STUDENTS
Like
EeGee's
Restaurant & Ice Creamery

For Aggieville's Best
Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Sanchos,
Omelets, Salads, HOMEMADE
Ice Cream & Cookies
all at affordable prices!

A Totally Unique
Dining Experience!

GET INTO THE FUN OF IT!
at
EeGee's
Restaurant & Ice Creamery
with this coupon
25% Off Your
First Purchase
(One discount per purchase)
Expires Sept. 15, 1985
12th & Laramie
Aggieville
537-3999
OPEN DAILY
11 a.m.-Midnight

12th & Laramie
Aggieville
OPEN DAILY
11 a.m.-Midnight

LORD JEFF



The Better Sweater

A distinctive three color Argyle Knit of the world's prized two-ply Virgin Australian Lambswool. A Sleeveless V-Neck Sweater fitting for any occasion-over a shirt, or under a jacket.

PURE WOOL

West Ltd.

327 Poyntz
Downtown

RECREATIONAL SERVICES EXERCISE SESSIONS

Sunrise Aerobics
Monday
Wednesday
Friday
6:30-7:15 a.m.

Mid Day Aerobics
Noon-12:45
Monday
Wednesday
Friday

Happy Hour Aerobics
Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
5:30-6:30 p.m.

Aqua-Fitness
7:30-8:15 p.m.
Monday
Wednesday
Thursday

RECREATIONAL SERVICES KANSAS STATE

Sessions will begin Aug. 26

Acker to resign June 1986, hesitant to announce plans

By JERI HEIDRICK
Campus Editor

Nearly a month after announcing his plans to relinquish the top position at K-State, President Duane Acker said he is still leaving his options for the future open.

Charles Hein, director of communications, said Acker will not discuss his future job plans, whether they include an administrative position at another university or teaching.

"President Acker will not visit about his future plans after his term is up at K-State," Hein said. "He told the Board of Regents this summer that he intends to leave in a year so they would have plenty of time to prepare for a search (for the presidential post)."

Acker's resignation becomes effective June 30, 1986.

Last June, Acker said it was too early to say what his future plans will be.

"I've had a few contacts from people who recalled our earlier commitment and my animal science textbook needs revision," he said. "But I really haven't had the time to give these things serious consideration."

Acker is listed on Iowa State University's list of applicants for a new university president. The current list includes 40 people, but has not been completed, said Virgil Lagomarcino, ISU dean of the College of Education and chairman of the ISU presidential search committee.

The ISU presidential post will become vacant after this school year when W. Robert Parks, current ISU president, reaches the state's mandatory retirement age of 70.

Acker said he will not comment about a possible position at ISU or any other institution.

"I'm ready for a new challenge, at K-State or elsewhere in either the private or public sector," Acker said. "But the regents for any institution, as they face the task of selecting a president, shouldn't be bothered by speculation."

Fighting in Beirut continues

Rival factions ignore truce

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moslems shelled Christian areas Sunday in a new violation of a Syrian-brokered truce designed to stop random bombardment of residential areas. Sniper fire kept all gates closed along the Green Line, which splits Beirut into Christian and Moslem sectors.

Police said 16 motorists remained missing after rival Christian and Moslem militias grabbed them Saturday while they trying to drive across the Green Line. Other kidnap victims were released in a swap hours later.

The total kidnapped was unknown. The tit-for-tat abductions caused the army on Saturday to close the sole gateway still open across the 3-mile line, from six crossing points.

Police said two artillery barrages hit coastal townships on the Christian heartland north of Beirut. They said 17 shells crashed in pinewoods above the port city of Jounieh, 12 miles north of the capital.

There was no immediate report of casualties.

A truce was reached Thursday to end 12 days of indiscriminate bombardment of residential areas in and around Beirut. Battles between Christians and Moslems had killed more than 320 people and wounded nearly 1,100, according to police count.

In Syrian-controlled east Lebanon's ancient town of Baalbek, rival Moslem gunmen clashed for one hour Sunday with heavy machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades following what began as a squabble over a teen-age marriage, reporters there said.

The reporters in Baalbek, 50 miles east of Beirut, said the wrangle grew into a fierce dispute between two Sunni and Shiite clans and that before it was over, one little boy had been killed and another badly wounded.

Christian and Moslem leaders came no closer to agreement on deploying Syrian military observers throughout Beirut to monitor the truce.

Druse and Shiite militia officials want the Syrians to be based throughout Beirut, including at army artillery emplacements and Christian militia posts.

GREEN LIGHT AUTO PARTS
2049 Ft. Riley Blvd 537-0644
8-7 Daily 9-4 Sunday
IMPORTS - DOMESTICS
4 blocks east of the Holidome

GHERE'S of Manhattan
1917 Ft. Riley Blvd.
See us for your television needs
Good selection of used TVs
776-9259
MAGNAVOX

Equipment for the Contractor and Homeowner
D & S RENTAL CENTER
MANHATTAN'S COMPLETE RENTAL CENTER
DELIVERY SERVICE AVAILABLE
★Dorm Refrigerators ★Carpet Cleaning Equipment
★Air Conditioners ★Party Supplies
★Waterbed Pum ★Lawn Care Equipment
★If you don't see it listed - Ask us -
JARTRAN Truck Rental
537-2250 Open 7:30 - 5:30 pm M-S
1927 FORT RILEY BLVD.

WELCOME BACK
SPECIAL
HAWAIIAN SHORTS
Incredible price
$8.95
Balfour
716 N. Manhattan Ave.
776-5461

WILDCAT LANES
Rent-a-lane Sunday between 12-2
$5 for 2 hrs.
Store hours
Mon. 4 p.m.-10 p.m. Fri. 1-Midnight
Tue. 1 p.m.-10 p.m. Sat. 9:30-Midnight
Wed. 8:30 a.m.-Midnight Sun. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-Midnight
Join us for:
•open bowling
•league bowling
•both
Still openings for leagues so give us a call or drop by.
515 Richards Dr. 539-0371
Next to Showbiz

UPC Monday, August 26, 1985 UPC

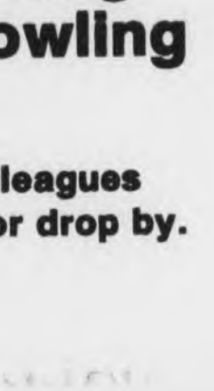
GALLERY
Paintings and Drawings by John Thein
The Union Art Gallery is located on the 1st floor next to Little Theatre.

SHOWCASE
"The Medium is the Message"
Calligraphy by Nina Miley
The 2nd Floor Showcase is located just outside of the Union Ballroom.



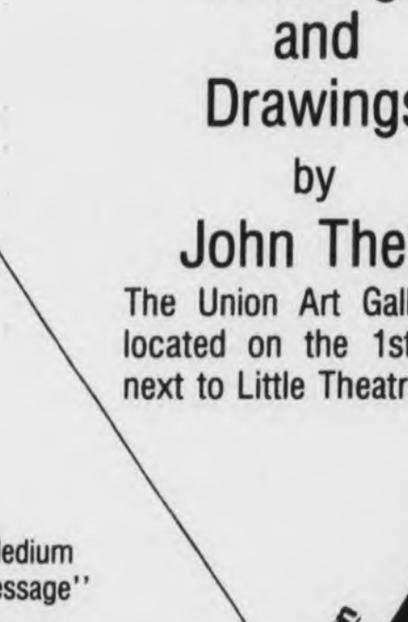
Just when you thought it was safe to breathe again
JOHN WATERS'
Polyester
Wednesday, September 4th — 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall
Thursday, September 5th — 3:30 p.m. in Little Theatre
7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall
Rated R, KSU ID Required; $1.75
filmed in ODORAMA™
SMELLING IS BELIEVING
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

OUTDOOR AWARENESS DAY
Wednesday, September 14th — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Pedestrian Island between the Union and Seaton Hall.



RAPPELLING MINI-TRIP
Information meeting:
September 5th-7 p.m.; Union Room 205
Sign-up:
September 6th through 13th in the Activities Center (3rd Floor Union)
k-state union upc outdoor rec.

Just around the corner...
k-state union special events



ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL
The Union Program Council and many other campus organizations come together in the Union on Sunday, September 8th, from 5 to 8 p.m. to show what they're all about and how you can get involved; because that's what they're all about.
Look into the future — Pick up your '85-'86 Programmer at the Union Bookstore, Information Desk, or Activities Center.
k-state union upc promotions

Court trial in Virginia town compares to Von Bulow case

By The Associated Press

LEESBURG, Va. — One courtroom spectator calls it "our own Von Bulow trial," and excited townspeople here in the heart of Virginia's hunt country will be sorry when it's over.

The murder trial of William "Bull" Evans-Smith, a retired Army colonel and avid horseman whose wife of 43 years was found strangled in her bedroom, is expected to go to the jury next Monday after two weeks of testimony in Loudoun County Circuit Court.

Defense attorney Blair Howard says the case against his client is "a classic circumstantial" one, and prosecutor William Burch concedes that "we don't have a smoking gun, a witness."

But Burch told the eight-man, four-woman jury the evidence would show that Evans-Smith "brutally murdered his wife and proceeded with a cold, calculated cover-up" intended to give the impression she had been raped and their house burglarized.

A medical examiner has testified that she was not raped.

Evans-Smith, 65, who is on administrative leave as director of a foreign studies program at American University in Washington, D.C., has maintained his innocence since the body of his wife, Barbara, 64, was found April 15 in her upstairs bedroom at Crooked Run Farm, the couple's 70-acre estate near here.

A farmer summoned by Lesleigh Cook, one of the Evans-Smiths' three grown daughters, said he found the wife with pantyhose wrapped three times around her neck and underwear stuffed in her mouth.

Evans-Smith testified that his wife was alive when he left their home for work on the morning she was killed.

There also was testimony about scratches on Evans-Smith's hands and small drops of his blood on his wife's bathrobe, and about a dark green van parked on the road near their driveway the morning of the murder.

Then there was a dramatic courtroom appearance by Frederica Bunge, 59, of Berkeley, Calif., a former university associate of Evans-Smith who told of an intimate affair with him that lasted 11 years and ended in 1984.

She testified that Evans-Smith told her several weeks before his wife's death that "things were not terribly happy at home."

Cook said her mother had become "depressed and distraught" because Evans-Smith had become violent in the months before her death.

In some ways, the ingredients of the Evans-Smith trial were reminiscent of the celebrated case of Claus von Bulow, a wealthy socialite who last June was found innocent by a jury in Providence, R.I., of charges of trying to kill his heiress wife with insulin injections.

20% Santa Fe 2047-A Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-9737 20% OFF All used TVs and Stereos BUY SELL TRADE LOAN 20% 20%

Early Fall Fling AUGUST 26-31

Guess, Girbaud, Zena, Calvin Klein & Jag Jeans . . . . . (Reg. to 60.00) 19.99-34.99
Fall Pants . . . . . (Reg. to 33.00) 19.99-24.99
Wool Pants . . . . . (Reg. to 55.00) 39.99
Fall Skirts . . . . (Reg. 34.00 to 40.00) 24.99-29.99
Shirts . . . . . (Reg. to 55.00) 29.99-44.99
Sweaters . . . . . (Reg. to 40.00) 19.99-29.99
Sweaters . . . . . (Reg. 48.00) 34.99 or more
Turtlenecks . . . . . (Reg. 20.00) 11.99
Printed Tank Dresses 38.99
25% OFF Coats
20% OFF Knit Hats, Mittens, Gloves & Scarves

1215 Moro carousel Mon.-Sat. 1-6 Thurs. 10-8:30 Sun. 1-5



You can gobble them up all you want for just a buck/dz TONIGHT.
Bockers two
4-7 p.m.
Best Happy Hours In Town

The Station gives you the HITS!!
»HEAR the HITS!!
current and classic favorites— plus tomorrow's hits!
»SEE the HITS!!
full-stereo, giant-screen music videos!
»TASTE the HITS!!
our new bar menu available all day!
›daily food & drink specials‹
›station garb give-aways‹
›celebrating our tenth birthday!‹
There are the others— then there's The Station
1115 MORO 776-0030

FLOWERS
AGGIEVILLE FLOWERS
GREEN PLANT SALE
Lowest prices of the year
12th and Laramie
10-5:30 M.-Sat. 537-9549


Get down to business faster. With the BA-35.

If there's one thing business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Texas Instruments BA-35, the Student Business Analyst.

Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions – the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

The BA-35 means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many.

The calculator is just part of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom.

A powerful combination. Think business. With the BA-35 Student Business Analyst.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
Creating useful products and services for you.

© 1985 TI

K-State Players

First Semester
General Auditions
August 26–27–28

7:00 p.m., Nichols Hall Lobby
for
Moon for the Misbegotten
October 10 - 12
The Buck Stops Here
November 8, 9, 12 - 16
Glass Alley
December 3 - 6
The First Purple Masque Show
September 26 - 28

Any and all registered KSU students invited.
Black performers needed.

Pirates of Penzance auditions, November 18-20

For more information, call 532-6875.

WORLD RADIO'S

Back to Sc

You're back on campus and World Radio's got the fina
Super low prices on name brand elec
and selection are s
prices
-fa

HOME STEREO

SONY



SALE PRICE $69

Everyday Low Price $79

Sony Quality Semi Automatic Turntable

Features a low mass tonearm that handles "P-mount" cartridge design. Model PLX-240. List $90.

FISHER



SALE PRICE $19 EACH

Everyday Low Price $39

Fisher High Efficiency Bass Reflex Stereo Speakers

Features a 6 1/2" full range speaker with a bass reflex design. Model MS-112. List price $69 each.



BOSE

SALE PRICE $139 EACH

Everyday Low Price $159

Bose 301 Series II Direct Reflecting Speaker System

These top quality stereo speakers from Bose deliver open spacious "concert hall" stereo sound with a compact design to fit on your bookshelf. Now at great Back-to School savings. Model 301. List $200 each.



audio-technica

SALE PRICE $9.99

Everyday Low Price $29.99

Magnetic Turntable Cartridge

Model CV-5625. List price $49.99



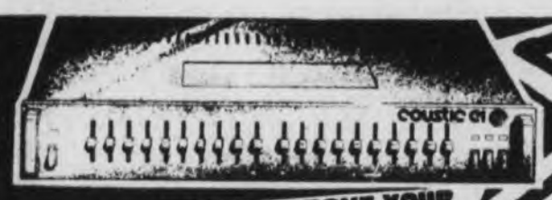
SANYO

SALE PRICE $79

Everyday Low Price $89

Stereo Double Cassette Deck w/Dolby* NR

Model RDW-40. List price $99



A GREAT WAY TO IMPROVE YOUR PRESENT HOME STEREO SYSTEM!

SALE PRICE $69

Everyday Low Price $89

10 Band Stereo Frequency Equalizer

Model HEQ-7000. List price $139

PORTABLES

SHARP

SALE PRICE $69

Everyday Low Price $99

Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder

Features a pair of detachable 2-way stereo speakers, with an automatic record level control, and tape counter. Great stereo sound that you can take with you. Model GFA-1. List price $110.





19" DIAGONAL

SALE PRICE $179

Everyday Low Price $230

19" Color Television w/Preset Automatic Color

Get great life-like color and tint with this color television. Features a 100% solid state chassis. Now at a low World Radio price. Model AM-1901.

TELEVISI



12" BLACK & WHITE

SALE PRICE $48

Everyday Low Pric $60

12" Portable Black & White Television

Features a 100% solid state chassis with quick start picture tube, and low power consumption. Model BT-307

SONY



$29.99

Lightweight Stereo Headphones

Great savings. Model MDRS-30.

YOUR CHOICE...

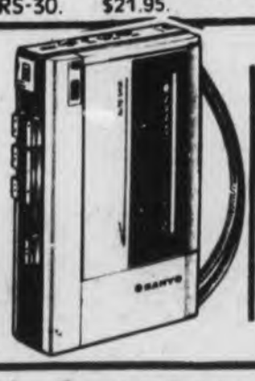


$7.99 EACH

Portable AM/FM Radio OR Compact Walkabout Cassette...Both w/Headphones

Your choice of an AM/FM stereo radio or a compact cassette player. Now at an incredibly low World Radio price. Model AF-21, List $19.99 or IS-116, List $21.95.

SANYO



$29.99

Portable Compact Cassette Recorder

Has quick record and quick review, with pause control, and built-in mic. Model M-1011.



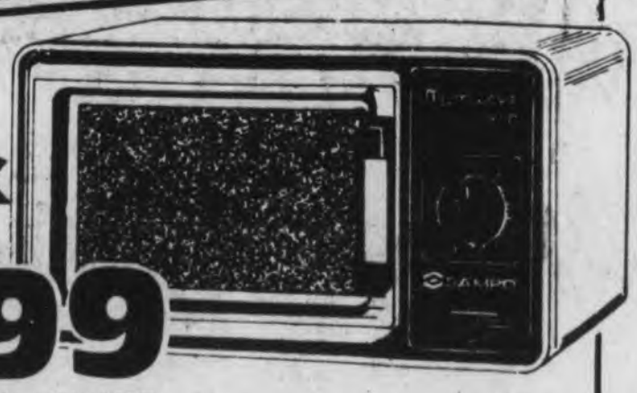
SALE PRICE $169

Portable AM/FM Stereo Dual Cassette Recorder

FISHER

Built-in 5 band graphic equalizer, with high speed dubbing, and detachable speakers. Model PH-463.

MICROWAVES



SALE PRICE $99

Everyday Low Price $130

Quality Compact Microwave Oven

Features a compact design to fit on most any countertop, with an automatic timer and signal bell. Microwave cookbook included. Model 5041.

CAR ST



TS-6903

PIO

SALE PRICE $

6X9 Maxxial Car Stereo Speakers

Great stereo sound for the road. of power handling, with wires a included. Model TS-6903. List $65

AUDIOVOX

SALE PRICE $3.99

One-Piece Pushbutton Telephone

Has last number redial. Model AT-1



SALE PRICE $9.99

Everyday Low Price $14.99

Full Feature LED Clock/Radio

Model 2360. List price $19.99

WITH SNOOZE BAR!

* WITH APPROVED CREDIT. Based on 21% A.P.R. with 10% down and 24 monthly payments. Sales tax of 4% included. Monthly payments, A.P.R. and sales tax will vary from state to state.

hool sale!

LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED!

45 DAY PRICE PROTECTION

The clout of our nationwide buying group and its buying power lets us bring you brand name electronics for less. If by chance you find a lower price at another local store within **45 days** of the date of purchase, we will gladly refund the price difference **plus** an additional 10% of the difference.

...Another Good Reason to Buy from World Radio

ncial aid you want... tronics! The savings pectacular, but with like these, they'll go st...so hurry down to World Radio NOW!

SANYO

HURRY, QUANTITIES LIMITED!

PRICE BREAKTHROUGH!

$229

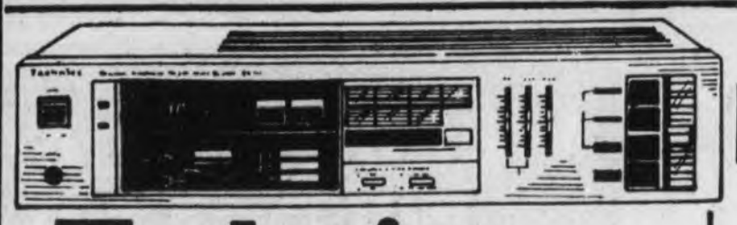
Everyday Low Price $349

Complete Sanyo Stereo Component System

- 25 Watt/Channel Integrated Amplifier
- Quality AM/FM Stereo Tuner
- Semi Automatic Belt Drive Turntable
- Stereo Cassette Deck w/Dolby® NR
- A Pair Of 8" 2-Way Speakers
- Component Cabinet w/Glass Door

Model 240SIL. List $499.

UNDER $12 PER MONTH*



Technics

SALE PRICE **$88**

Everyday Low Price $119

Quartz Digital AM/FM Stereo Receiver

25 watts of power per channel, with auto scan tuning, and 14 station presets. Model SA-151. List price $200.



FISHER

$499

UNDER $25 PER MONTH*

Complete Fisher Stereo Component System

- 50 Watt/Channel Integrated Amp w/5 Band Equalizer
- Quartz Digital AM/FM Tuner
- Dual Stereo Cassette Deck
- Semi Automatic Turntable
- A Pair of 3-Way Home Speakers
- Component Cabinet w/Glass Door

Now at great savings. Model 3980.



SALE PRICE **$59**

Everyday Low Price $99

Deluxe Compact Home Stereo System

Features a built in AM/FM stereo receiver, with a semi automatic turntable, stereo cassette player/recorder, and twin stereo speakers. Model ACR-120. List price $149



Emerson **$179**

Everyday Low Price $219

Programmable Compact Audio Digital Disc Player

Has an accurate 3 beam laser pick-up system, with 9 programmable memories, and dual speed audible track search. Model CD-150. List price $349

ONS





SALE PRICE **$149**

Everyday Low Price $200

13" Color Television w/Preset Automatic Color

Features 100% solid state chassis. Perfect for the bedroom, kitchen or den. Now at a low World Radio price. Model AM-1301

$88

Everyday Low Price $120

5" AC/DC Black & White Television with AM/FM Radio

Has 3 way power operation, with a quick start picture tube, and slide rule tuning dial. AC adapter included. Model KT-526.

VCRS



SANYO

SALE PRICE **$399**

Everyday Low Price $450

Sanyo "Super Beta" Hi-Fi Stereo Video Recorder w/Wireless Remote

Features 14 day/8 event programmability, with 105 channel cable capability, and Betascan picture search. Has pause/still frame control. Improved 20% better "Super Beta" picture quality. Model VCR-7250. List price $780.

AUDIO TAPES



69¢ EACH

Everyday Low Price 7$

Low Noise 60 Minute Audio Cassette Tape

Model HF-60. List price $2.00 each.



SALE PRICE **$1.49 EACH**

Everyday Low Price $2.19

High Bias 90 Minute Audio Cassette Tape

Model PR/CRII-90. List price $3.59 each.



$3.99 EACH

Everyday Low Price $4.99

Maxell Top Quality 90 Minute Metal Audio Cassette

Model MX-90. List price $7.99 each.

EREO



Clarion

$59

Everyday Low Price $79

Compact AM/FM Car Stereo Cassette

This AM/FM car stereo cassette features a compact design to fit most cars. Has tape auto stop, with permalloy head, and traveler's advisory reception. Model 4100. List price $99.

NEER

29 PAIR

veryday Low Price $39

Features up to 40 watts nd mounting hardware pair.

Financing available. Visa, Mastercard & American Express welcomed. Some quantities may be limited. Sale prices good thru August 28 or while quantities last. No Dealers Please!

AMERICAN EXPRESS MasterCard VISA

MANHATTAN
11th & Moro in Aggieville
537-4190

50 years of Electronics

WORLD RADIO

Sun, music attract students to concert

By LINDA SCHMIDT
Arts and Entertainment Editor

More than 1,000 music and sun lovers came out for an afternoon of Frisbee® and frolic to the dance beat music of Dogs? and Steve, Bob and Rich at Memorial Stadium Sunday.

Music Review

The Union Program Council's (UPC) Special Events Committee has sponsored the Welcome Back Concert for five years.

"This year's turnout is much better than last year's," Julie Stephens, senior in sociology and UPC Special Events chairperson, said. "Last year we had four bands and this year the two bands we have are more popular."

Students came complete with summer attire, blankets and twists to the hacky-sack sport. Some burned off calories and others relaxed in the sun, as if not bothered by the concert's slow start.

"What better way to enjoy the weather than to feel the Kansas sun hitting you," Alan Bindel, senior in milling science and management, said. "The bands are great and I'll take any chance I get to hear some good rock 'n' roll for free."

After a 45-minute delay, Dogs? played a mix of original and contemporary music chart favorites from musicians such as David Bowie, Power Station and Tears for Fears. Original tunes played were "Sister, Sister" and "Don't Eat It" — always a crowd-pleaser, said drummer Stan Hartman. Dogs? members include Conrad Stolze, guitar; Jerry Sumner, lead vocals; Joe McWhorter, keyboards and vocals; Barry Dirks bass and vocals and drummer Hartman.

Dogs? have played regularly at Brother's Tavern and are currently in the Battle of the Bands semi-finals in Wichita. Winners will be awarded a recording for MTV's basement tapes.

Mid-afternoon Steve, Bob and Rich started their show with "Big Fat Blonde" and students started to boogie. Dancers remained in front of the stage as the band proceeded to belt out number after number from stored-away energy. When the dancers dwindled down to two, the band threw both a complementary T-shirt.

Rapport between the band and the crowd remained consistent and easy-going throughout the show as they played old and new tunes.

"They're more fun than Dick Clark's Beach Party," Matt Kyle, senior in art and English, said.

Audience members must have agreed as heads bopped, fingers snapped and anyone who knew the words sang along.

"We're very lyric conscious," said Rich Ruth, bass and vocals. "Some bands are out to say nothing, but we're out to say something."


Our little piggies went to market.
Come in and see the goodies!
Gerry's COUNTRY CUPBOARD
1314 Westloop
539-6233
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30
Thurs. till 8
Sun. 1-5

For Health Insurance
Call Rick Nash
Keating & Associates
1011 Poyntz
(913) 537-0366

ADD SUM* FUN TO YOUR LIFE
The STUDENT USHERS of McCAIN* are once again recruiting active, energetic, upbeat students who like to help others have fun and who are lovers of the performing arts. Do YOU fit this description? McCain NEEDS YOU to volunteer hours to usher at professional performances and at student productions. In return for your time we will give you free tickets to exciting events on the 1985-1986 McCain Performance Series.
Join us at at Orientation Meeting in the McCain Lobby on Thursday, August 29 at 4:30 p.m. FOR FUN JOIN SUM*.

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS and FACULTY
SHOPPING CONVENIENCE IS THE GAME
MINI MART IS THE NAME
FEATURING FAST FRIENDLY SERVICE
1102 Laramie
Main St. in Ogden
2706 Anderson
All Open 24 Hrs.
Located for Your Convenience
The Friendly Country Store
3 Miles East on Hiwey 24
Open 6 a.m. Till 1 a.m. Daily
MINI CONVENIENCE MART GROCERY


WHAT TO DO AFTER COLLEGE . . .
is a question a lot of young people in high school and college are asking. Then, even if you get the finest college degree, where can you use it meaningfully?
Perhaps the answer lies in becoming an Air Force officer through Air Force ROTC. We have many different career areas in which specialists of all kinds are needed. And as an Air Force commissioned officer you can have unequaled opportunity for leadership and management experience, plus an excellent starting salary and benefits package.
Consider Air Force ROTC as a gateway to a great way of life for you. Find out about the benefits of a four, three or two-year scholarship that pays $100 a month, tuition, book costs and lab and incidental fees. Couple that with what will be waiting after graduation, and you have the answer to what you've been looking for.
At K-State, 532-6600
AIR FORCE ROTC
Gateway to a great way of life.

WELCOME BACK WILDCATS!
STEREO 94 FM
MID-AMERICA'S HIT RADIO
94.5 on your FM dial

HALLEY'S COMET DANCES
25 & Over Dance
Every other Thursday
Featuring
Jim Rourk Big Dance Band
9 Members
Playing the music
You like to dance to
Glenn Miller type music
Thurs. Aug. 29th
8:00 - 10:30 pm
ADM. $3
16 to 30 Dances
Every Sunday 7-10 pm
Featuring
Popular Bands
Rock music
Next Live Rock
Dance Band
Oct. 8
7-10 p.m.
ADM. $3
•Beautiful Lighted Atmosphere • Snack Bar •
Roller Skating Rink Building 400 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD
No alcohol sold Manhattan, Kans.

Skate Plaza
Roller Skating SCHEDULE
400 Tuttle Creek Blvd
MANHATTAN, KANSAS
Ph. 913/776-6175
Mon. Private Parties only
Tues. Public Session - Family Night 7:30-9:30
Wed. Private Parties only
Thurs.
Fri. Public Session all ages 7:30 - 11:00
Sat. Public Session — Tots 3-8 only 11:30 am - 1:00
Afternoon all ages 1:00-4:00
Night all ages 7:30-11:00
Sun. Public Session — Aft. 2:00-4:30 (STARTING Sept. 8)

McCall's Shoes
313 POYNTZ DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN
Est. 1961

PORTSIDE
LEVI'S SHOES & BOOTS

See Our Complete Fall '85 Selection of Levi's Shoes & Boots —at our Store now!
McCall's Shoes
Put Yourself in our Shoes


ACUTE HAIR CLINIC WELCOMES YOU!!!
His and Her professional hair styling salon.

Handi-Corner
1106 Laramie
next to Raoul's
in Aggieville
SPECIALIZING IN:
• CUT & BLOW STYLE
• PERMS
• COLORING
Check out our prices — Walk-ins Welcome
Mon.-Fri. 8-8
Sat. 8-6
Sun. Noon-5
Redken—Lamaur
Matrix—Zotos
539-6699

You're "LOOKING" GOOD For Back To School
LORDS N LADYS
210 Humboldt
776-5651
ASK ABOUT OUR JR STYLISTS PRICES
NEXXUS REDKEN
Friendly Money also Available In Chamber of Commerce Coupon Books
Mastercard Visa


AUTO WEST
BUY•SELL•TRADE•FINANCING
RT. 1 West K-18
MANHATTAN, KANSAS
913-539-4684
$MONEY TO LOAN$
WANT TO BUY A CAR OR TRUCK BUT...
1. You have little or no credit?
2. You have little or no money down?
3. You have a trade-in that you owe money on or think it isn't worth much?
NOW'S YOUR CHANCE!
YOU MAY BE SURPRISED HOW EASY IT IS TO DRIVE OFF WITH THE VEHICLE YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED BUT THOUGHT YOU COULDN'T AFFORD!
AUTO WEST Located ½ mile east of the Manhattan airport on K-18 has a fine selection of automobiles and financing plans just waiting for you!
WE BUY CARS

Coliseum

Continued from Page 1

ting representatives were asked: 'Do you think the budget in that (revised) program is compatible with the project as described in the program?' they all said yes," Shepard said. "Everybody wants to see the project go."

However, Shepard said even though contractors are optimistic about the project, budgeting must remain a prime consideration.

"There is a certain limit to how much some people can raise," he said. "I go up there and all the architects are nodding their heads, 'Yeah sure, that's enough money' so I think, wow, I was really way off."

Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, said he fully expected the bids to be within the budget. He said the architect is responsible for getting the project within the budget.

"We knew the budget was tight, but there were final design buffers in there (the budget) with alternates," Cross said. "The architect and the contractors confirmed that they could do the project within the budget. The architect had to be extremely practical with his bid."

Shepard said he was convinced the project could be done within the budget when contractors, Gill Johnson, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Herchel Phelps, Greeley, Colo., confirmed the building, excluding the extras, could be erected within the revised budget of $14.5 million. Both contractors volunteered their services to the University.

"When the architect designed the project as it is now, he (Livingston) had an outside estimating firm do the estimating to safeguard the idea that they were not trying to lead someone down Primrose path," Shepard said.

Cross said Gossen Livingston architects provided the University with preliminary cost reports during the early planning phase of the coliseum. The architects must now review the bids for budget discrepancies.

"We hired the architect for his expertise," Cross said. "He has to do whatever is necessary to get it (the cost) in (the budget).

"We will meet with them (Livingston and associates) on campus to see where errors were made or (if) something has changed," Cross said. "It is up to them (the architect) to tell us where, why and how this may have changed."

Cross said he was unhappy the high bids will disrupt the scheduled Sept. 7 ground breaking ceremonies for the coliseum, but he hopes the effect of the delay will be minimal.

"If this delay takes two months, that moves the completion date slated for August 1987 back to October," Cross said. "That gets us into the basketball season. These delays have a ripple effect."

Currently, the University has pledges of $2 million from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, $7.1 million in private gifts and contributions and an additional $7 million worth of bonds approved by the Board of Regents, to be repaid by student fees.

The other coliseum base bids by company and amount were:

— E.W. Johnson Inc., of Wichita; $22.7 million.

— Harmon Construction Co. Inc., of Oklahoma City, Okla.; $19.7 million.

— Law Construction Co. Inc., of Wichita; $19.3 million.

— Robert E. McKee Inc., Englewood, Colo.; $18.8 million.

Livingston said Friday that he was looking at many options to try to get the project on schedule again.

"We are looking at hundreds of options," Livingston said. "We have all kinds of people working on it. We are evaluating each option. We are going to do whatever it takes and we're going to do it (the coliseum)."

Johnson said he believes it will be necessary to redesign the coliseum.

"This is nearly a single-purpose building," Johnson said. "I think a major project like this needs to have a serious look at redesign of the whole building."

Livingston said redesign is an option and he is contracted to redesign without cost to the University if so requested. This redesign could be expensive to his firm, he said.

"(Redesign) is certainly a option," Livingston said. "It depends on many things. A total redesign is extremely expensive. We have large redesign fees."

Livingston said he hoped to complete his review of options and start construction within 60 days.

Kickoff

Continued from Page 1

him something to do besides stand in his room.

"I've met a lot of people," Kadel said. "This is the first time I've attended a party of this size, and it's kind of fun."

Kickoff '85 was co-sponsored by the Center for Student Development; the Association of Residence Halls; Greek Affairs; the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics; Lafene Student Health Center; the Union Program Council; Alcohol & other Drug Education Service; the Office of the Vice President for Education & Student Services and several Manhattan merchants.

However, Proite said, a big part of the Kickoff's success was due to the help of more than 100 student volunteers who created interest in the event and put it all together.

"It's our intention to repeat this event next year," she said.

We need your help.

American Heart Association

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Don't let this semester go by without eating at Raoul's Mexican Restaurant



Manhattan's oldest Mexican restaurant,
"We specialize in favorite Mexican dishes."
Come in for our daily menu specials

Mon.-Thurs. 11-9:30
Fri. & Sat. 11-11 Sun. 12-8

Raoul's Mexican Restaurant
1108 Laramie in Aggieville on the Handi-Corner

eat traks

the Best in DJ entertainment
call for special rates on multiple bookings
537-2503

Welcome Back KSU Students



Come to scrumpdillyishusland
for all your favorite
Dairy Queen Treats!

Dairy Queen Brazier
1015 North 3rd • Manhattan

FREE DELIVERY
HUNAM EXPRESS
539-8888 537-0886

EXTRA! EXTRA!

VALENTINEWS

MANHATTAN EDITION THE NEWS THAT'S GOOD TO EAT Forecast: severe hunger ending around noon

THE FINEST, FASTEST MEAL IN TOWN

Remember, it's all-you-can-eat, so come hungry

Luncheon buffet everyday.
Served From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. $4.20

Pizza•Spaghetti•Lasagna•Salad Bar .....

EVENING BUFFET

MONDAY	Pizza•Spaghetti•Lasagna•Salad Bar ..	$4.75
TUESDAY	Pizza•Spaghetti•Lasagna•Salad Bar ..	$4.75
WEDNESDAY	Pizza•Spaghetti•Lasagna•Salad Bar ..	$4.75
THURSDAY	Pizza•Spaghetti•Lasagna•Salad Bar ..	$4.75
SUNDAY	•Special Family Buffet Pizza•Spaghetti•Lasagna•Salad Bar SUNDAYS ONLY ..... Served From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.	$4.20

Don't waste valuable time waiting to be waited on. Have lunch or dinner with us Our meals are fast and delicious.

Valentino's PIZZA...and so much more.



3019 Anderson
Village Plaza Shopping Center
537-4350
Now Delivering

THE PIZZERIA 776-0004

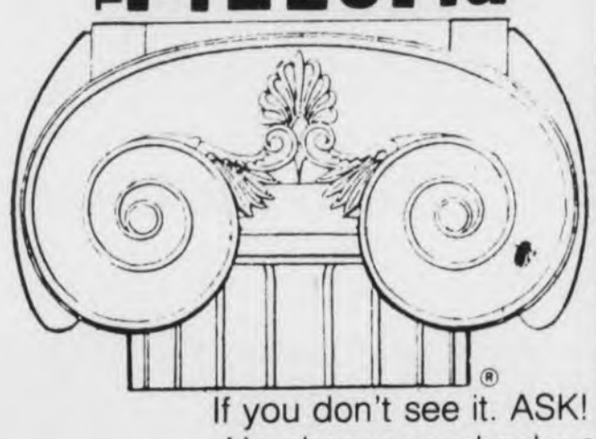


PIZZA

776-0004

Delivery Hours
Monday 5 p.m.-12 p.m.
Tues.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
Fri. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Sat.-Sun. 4 p.m.-2 a.m.

THE Pizzeria



We accept VISA and MASTERCARD

If you don't see it. ASK!
No charge on checks.
No added Sales Tax.
$5 Minimum Order

FAMILY OWNED & OPERATED

FAST & FREE DELIVERY WITH A GREAT PIZZA

WE BRING A DELICIOUS NEW YORK PIZZA TO THE LITTLE APPLE

ONE FREE COKE WITH EVERY PIZZA. ADDITONAL COKES FOR .35-.50-.85

2-4-1 at one low price

12''	14''	16''
$7.40	$9.00	$11.00

Extra toppings on all pizza's
$1.00 ea. $1.25 ea. $1.40 ea.

THE NEW YORK PIZZA
9 BIG DELICIOUS TOPPINGS

12''	14''	16''
$9.95	$12.50	$14.95

A COUPON OFFER
Offer expires Dec. 31, 85
$3.00 OFF
Give this coupon to the driver for $3.00 off of order if it is more than 45 minutes after you ordered. Offer is suspended in severe weather conditions.
One per order

ONE 12'' PIZZA

Cheese Pizza	$4.95
1 item	$5.70
2 item	$6.70
3 item	$7.70
4 item	$8.70

ONE 14'' PIZZA

Cheese Pizza	$6.20
1 item	$7.20
2 item	$8.45
3 item	$9.70
4 item	$10.95

ONE 16'' PIZZA

Cheese Pizza	$7.40
1 item	$8.60
2 item	$9.95
3 item	$11.35
4 item	$12.75

COUPON OFFER
$1.00 off med package
$2.00 off Lg. package
Offer ends Oct. 1, 1985
One coupon per order

ADDITIONAL TOPPINGS
EXTRA THICK CRUST
DEEP DISH (pan)
WHOLE WHEAT CRUST
EXTRA CHEESE
PEPPERONI
HAM
HAMBURGER
Reg. SAUSAGE
ITALIAN SAUSAGE
CANADIAN BACON
CORNED BEEF
SHRIMP
MUSHROOM
ONION
OLIVE
GREEN PEPPER
JALAPENO
PINEAPPLE
B.B.Q.

ONE COUPON PER PIZZA
50¢ off
ANY PIZZA ORDER
Offer expires Sept. 30, 1985

THE LITTLE PACKAGE
2 — 12'' Pizzas for
ONE LOW PRICE PLUS 1 COKE!

Cheese Pizza	$7.75
1 item	$9.75
2 item	$11.75
3 item	$13.50
4 item	$15.25

THE MEDIUM PACKAGE
2 — 14'' Pizzas for
ONE LOW PRICE PLUS 2 COKES!

Cheese Pizza	$9.50
1 item	$12.00
2 item	$14.50
3 item	$17.00
4 item	$19.25

THE LARGE PACKAGE
2 — 16'' Pizzas for
ONE LOW PRICE PLUS 4 COKES!

Cheese Pizza	$12.40
1 item	$14.80
2 item	$17.20
3 item	$19.95
4 item	$22.00

Sen. Dole urges China to open trade markets

By The Associated Press

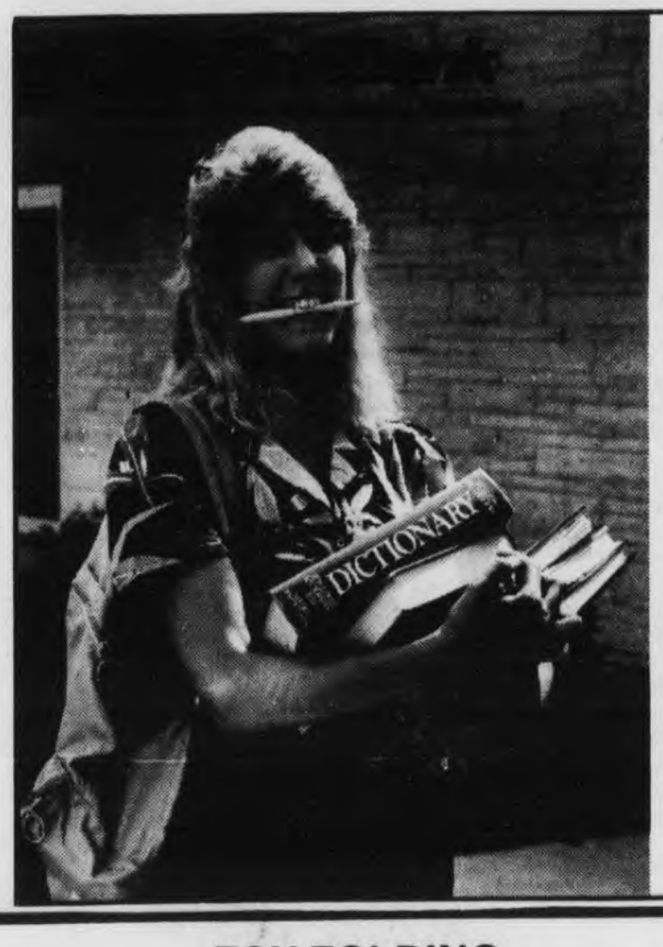
BEIJING, China — Sen. Bob Dole on Sunday urged China to increase its purchases of U.S. grain and expressed disappointment that the Chinese had not lived up to terms of a 1980 grain agreement.

Dole spoke at a welcoming banquet in the Chinese capital for the majority leader and his seven-member Senate delegation, which has pressed several Asian countries to open their markets to American goods and restrain exports to reduce U.S. trade deficits.

"One matter of special concern to me is China's decision not to fulfill the terms of our grain agreement," Dole said. "We hope that you will find that future grain purchases from our country are attractive. As you know, we have plenty of product to sell and such purchases would benefit us both."

The 1980 grain agreement called for the Chinese to buy a minimum of 6 million tons of wheat per year. However, China fell about 4.2 million tons short of fulfulling the contract when it expired in 1984.

At a reception prior to the banquet, Dole conferred with one of the top officials from Henan province, Kansas' sister state. Dole spokesman Walt Riker said the senator checked on the progress of two Kansas projects there — the construction of a feed-manufacturing facility and a large silo.



We Fit Your Schedule

- 24-Hour Banking At The Student Union
- Convenient Campus Location
- Saturday Banking
- Low-Interest,Long-Term, Guaranteed Student Loans

OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT AND LET US TREAT YOU TO A FREE PERSONAL PAN PIZZA.

FirstBank would like to give you a free personal pan pizza. All you need to do is come in and open your account with us, Manhattan's most convenient bank.

Pizza Hut

Offer expires December 31, 1985. Good only at Pizza Hut, FirstBank Center, Denison & Claflin. This offer not valid with any other promotion. Personal Pan Pizza available; Monday-Friday from 9PM-close, Monday-Sunday from 11AM-4PM.

FirstBank. Moving forward, with you.
Member FDIC

Main Bank, 701 Poyntz • Downtown Bank, 4th and Poyntz • West Bank, 3005 Anderson • Student ATM, KSU Student Union • University Bank, Denison and Claflin • Phone-all locations 537-0200

WELCOME TO K-STATE

SHOE SALE
ONLY
$39.95

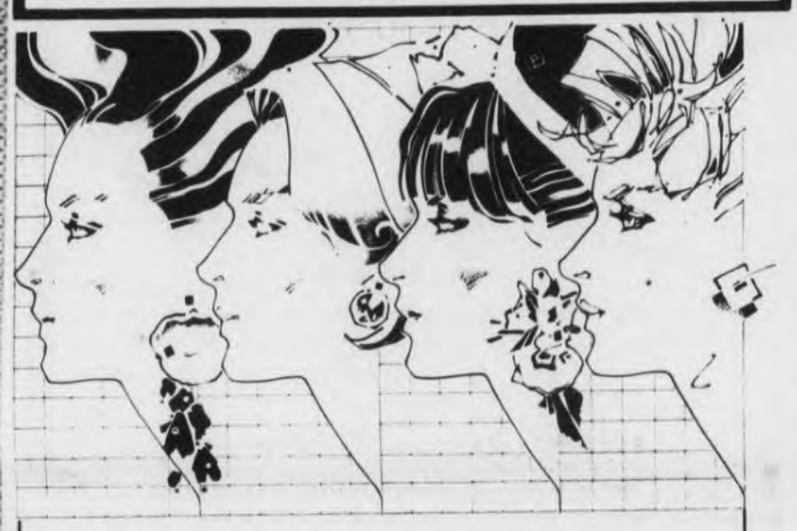
Startech
High and Mid



Balfour

CONVERSE

716 N. Manhattan 776-5461



Let our reputation go to your head

717 N. 11th
Nautilus Towers
Hair Dimensions
9-6 M-F
9-5 Sat.



NOW PIZZA HUT DELIVERS

SATURDAY
AND
SUNDAY
STARTING AT 11 AM
"CATERING SERVICES ALSO AVAILABLE"

539-7666
(OR CALL THE LOCATION CLOSEST TO YOU)
for Pizza Hut Special Delivery. Save this number and keep it handy.
SPECIAL DELIVERY STARTS
AT 5:00 PM MON-FRI
11:00 AM SAT-SUN

SPECIAL DELIVERY Pizza Hut.

1984, Pizza Hut, Inc.

FOX FOLDING DRAFTING TABLE



(Shown with Parallel Rule not included)

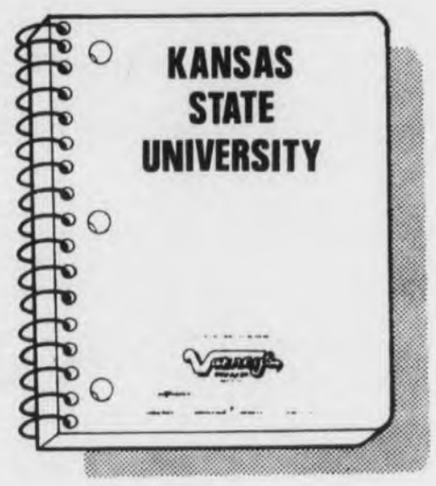
30" × 42" Top

This space saving table features a wide 32" base that folds flat to a storage depth of 4". This base is made of solid oak with natural finish. The top is a professional 3/4" thick solid wood reinforced with metal edge channel on two sides. The top adjusts to any working angle from 30° to 90°.

Compare at $120.00
Varney's Price Only $71.95

SPIRAL NOTEBOOK

70 Sheets College Ruled



Only 69¢

KOH-I-NOOR RAPIDOGRAPH® Special Offer!

Buy a 7-Pen Set for the price of a 4-Pen Set

The best of Rapidograph technology in one distinctively new pen for all drafting and graphic arts applications.

RAPIDOGRAPH® technical pen . . . the best-selling technical pen in America!



3165-SP-7

Regular List $78.50
Varney's Special $33.10
You save 58% or $45.40

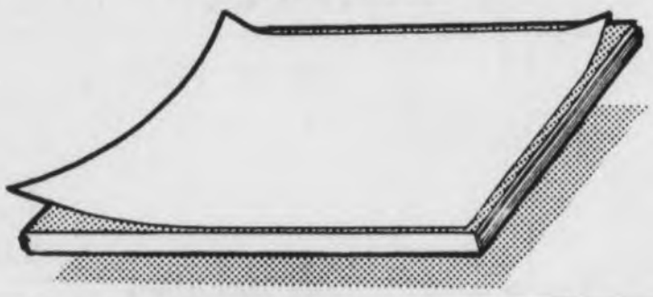
All Calculators are at Discount Prices at Varney's

- Hewlett-Packard
- Texas Instruments
- Sharp
- Casio

We also carry batteries, adapters and paper for most calculators.

DRAWING BOARD and COVERING

23"x31" metal edged board Regular $18.95
23"x31" Deluxe board covering Regular $10.25
Buy Board and Covering together $25.43
SAVE $3.77



Varney's BOOK STORE

in Aggieville Since 1916 Phone 539-0511

Superpower relations straining, Soviet says

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Soviet official said Sunday that superpower relations have been endangered by the recent flurry of accusations and announcements by the Reagan administration.

"I think Soviet-American relations are in jeopardy," Dr. Georgi Arbatov, a member of the Soviet Communist Party central committee and director of Institute on the U.S.A. and Canada, said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

Arbatov, whose gloomy view was disputed on the same program by Michael Armacost, U.S. undersecretary of state for political affairs, was especially critical of U.S. plans to test a new anti-satellite weapon.

Arbatov said the Soviet Union "feels it is a new, very dangerous step in the arms race and that it endangers the arms control process because it is a part of the 'Star Wars' concept."

He was referring to President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative to find a high-technology shield against Soviet missiles, which the president strongly defended in a speech last week.

Africa

Continued from Page 1

Louis le Grange, the law and order minister, warned Saturday of "stern action" if the march took place.

The Rev. Allan Boesak, a leading anti-apartheid activist and president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, called the march. Boesak, a man of mixed race, said the government crackdown "is yet another sign that the government is incapable of handling peaceful protest."

Among the 27 Front adherents arrested over the weekend was physician Farouk Meer, the organization's acting president.

In disturbances Sunday, police said they fired rubber bullets and bird shot at blacks throwing stones in Zwelentemba, in the Cape Provice's wine-growing Worcester region. No arrests or injuries were reported.

Police said an explosion hit a filling station in Welkom, south of Johannesburg, but characterized it as a "normal criminal deed" not connected with racial unrest.

McCain Auditorium has interesting student job openings! House Manager, Concession Manager, Head Usher and Box Office Cashiers. Work study eligibility preferred. Please call 532-6425 or come by the director's office to make an appointment for an interview.

Healthiest Body CONTEST

Is Your Body In Great Physical Shape?
If It Is, This Contest Is For You!

One Male & One Female Will will be selected as...
KSU "HEALTHIEST BODY"
during Wellness Week '85
September 9-14,1985

CONTEST RULES:

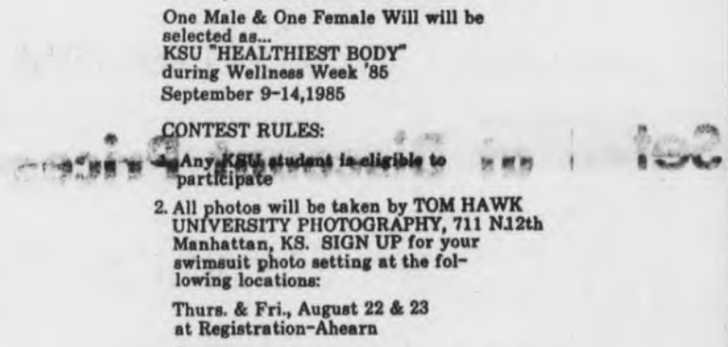
1. Any KSU student is eligible to participate
2. All photos will be taken by TOM HAWK UNIVERSITY PHOTOGRAPHY, 711 N.12th Manhattan, KS. SIGN UP for your swimsuit photo setting at the following locations:
   Thurs. & Fri., August 22 & 23
   at Registration-Ahearn
   Sat., August 24
   KICKOFF '85-KSU FOOTBALL STADIUM
   Mon., August 26, 9am-2pm
   K-State Union
   Tues. August 27,9am-12pm
   K-State Union
3. Deadline for sign-up will be Tues., August 27, 12:00 noon

for more info. call 532-6544

Welfess Week '85 September 9-14

S.M.A.C.

Student • Money • Access • Club



JOIN THE CLUB
AND RECEIVE THESE BENEFITS

- Student Visa And Mastercard
- Guaranteed Student Loans
- Economy Checking Account
- Zip Card Banking
- Savings Account
- Free Seminars
- Two Convenient Locations

KSBank
Kansas State Bank
MAIN BANK: 1010 WESTLOOP PLACE, MANHATTAN, KS. 66502 (913) 537-4400
AGGIEVILLE BANK: 11TH & BLUEMONT, MANHATTAN, KS. 66502 (913) 537-4434
KSU UNION: ZIP MACHINE ACCESS

DERBY MANHATTAN DERBY

Get Ready For The School Year With These Great Specials

Coors, Coors Light, Bud, Bud Light—12 packs..... $5.19
Busch—12 pack cans..... $3.99
Coke—12 oz. cans..... $1.89 6 pack
Pepsi—16 oz. N.R. bottles..... $1.99 6 pack

We carry a full line of convenience items and gas at competitive prices. We are THE convenience store.

Visa MasterCard

702 N. 3rd St. 539-3510



Welcome to K-State!

Quality, professionalism and caring are what make us unique for you. We are

The Hair Experts

1209 MORO
MORO PLACE
AGGIEVILLE

776-4455

KINKO'S COPIES PRESENTS
A FREE RIDE FOR READERS
STUDENTS AND FACULTY
OF KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

If you and your class are participating in
KINKO'S PROFESSOR'S PUBLISHING SERVICE
YOU CAN WIN THIS BIKE!



Fuji ALLEGRO Juji Valite buted frameset / 12 speeds / Sun Tour AR Derailleurs / Sugino VT Crankset / 27 lbs. / Quick release front wheel / sized to you / Valued at over $200.00.

SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL BIKE AT 1110 LARAMIE
SEE THE WHOLE FUJI LINE AT THE PATHFINDER

FACULTY - When you have your class reader materials picked up by our professor publishing representative, or bring them in to Kinko's you can fill out a ticket for the drawing.

STUDENTS - When you purchase a class reader from Kinko's, you must present your student I.D., and you will be given a ticket to fill out for the drawing.

LOOK FOR READERS FOR ALL YOUR CLASSES! - The more different readers you place (faculty), the more different readers you purchase (students), the more chances you have to win!

RULES

1. You must have a valid student or faculty I.D. for the current school period for KSU.
2. Students must request a ticket for the drawing at the time of purchase of their reader.
3. Faculty must have proof of placing a course reader by an authorized professor's publishing representative.
4. Employees of Kinko's Copies or their relatives are ineligible.
5. Winner must claim bike within 72 hours of the drawing.

DRAWING—NOVEMBER 18 (3 p.m.)

kinko's
THE CAMPUS COPY SHOP
1110 Laramie

The Video Exchange

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

Bring in this ad for a GREAT Movie deal!

Rent 2 movies at regular price — get the 3rd one FREE!

Open 10 a.m.-10 p.m. daily

Offer expires Sept. 15, 1985

VIDEO EXCHANGE
Aggieville
(right next to World Radio)
Manhattan
537-8788

Epson QX-16™

3 COMPUTERS IN 1



The new Epson QX-16 is the *one* for all:

- VALDOCS®2—fast, easy-to-use, integrated software system valued at $495 for beginners or experts
- MS-DOS®—for compatibility with off-the-shelf IBM-PC® software
- CP/M-80®—for access to the largest library of personal/professional software

The QX-16 is complete with 512K RAM. A pair of 720K quad-density disk drives with IBM-compatible formats. Parallel and serial interfaces. High-resolution monochrome monitor. IBM-compatible color graphics video adapter. And full one-year warranty. Available now — only from Epson.

EPSON®

MIDWEST COMPUTERS
3035 Anderson-Village Plaza
537-4460
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-4
Special discount for students, faculty and staff

Arby's OPEN 24 HRS.

Breakfast served
Midnight to 11:00 a.m. daily
1115 Bluemont, Aggieville
Every Wed. night ½ price salads for the ladies

1 ARBY'S REGULAR ROAST BEEF SANDWICH
99¢ SAVE 46c
Buy up to 6 at this price with this coupon. Not valid with any other offer. Valid thru September 15, 1985
GOOD AT PARTICIPATING ARBY'S

2 ARBY'S REGULAR ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES
$2.00 SAVE 90c
Buy up to 10 items in multiples of 2 with this coupon. Not valid with any other offer. Valid thru September 15, 1985
GOOD AT PARTICIPATING ARBY'S

1 ARBY'S BEEF 'N CHEDDAR SANDWICH
$1.35 SAVE 50c
Buy up to 6 at this price with this coupon. Not valid with any other offer. Valid thru September 15, 1985
GOOD AT PARTICIPATING ARBY'S

1 ARBY'S BAC 'N CHEDDAR DELUXE
$1.45 SAVE 54c
Buy up to 6 at this price with this coupon. Not valid with any other offer. Valid thru September 15, 1985
GOOD AT PARTICIPATING ARBY'S

Chinese defector crashes plane; kills 2

By The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — A defecting Chinese air force pilot crash-landed a twin-jet light bomber in South Korea, killing the navigator and a farmer toiling in a rice paddy, officials said Sunday.

They said the pilot sought political asylum in Taiwan.

China said the plane strayed off course during a training mission and made an emergency landing. It asked for return of the plane and three-man crew, including the man who died.

The first Chinese account came Sunday evening over official Peking television, a full day after the incident took place.

China and South Korea have no diplomatic relations, but state-run South Korean television said the government was in contact with Chinese authorities in a third country. Hong Kong was generally assumed to be the meeting place.

The Defense Ministry said the pilot, Xiao Tienyen, 33, suffered a fractured spine, but the plane's third crewman, radio operator Liu Shuyi, 37, was unhurt and wanted to return to China.

Lee Hung-shik, a ministry spokesman, said South Korean air force jets spotted the plane about 6 p.m. Saturday and tried to escort it to Kunsan Air Base, an American facility near Iri, about 110 miles south of Seoul.

But the Chinese bomber ran out of fuel and hurtled to earth, Lee said.

Lee refused to describe the plane, but military sources said it was an Ilyushin IL-28. China makes the Soviet-designed IL-28 under the name Harbin-5, according to Jane's All the World's Aircraft.

Xiao was listed in stable condition at Wonkang University Hospital in Iri, where he told South Korean investigators he wanted to defect to the island nation of Taiwan, Lee said.

The Seoul government was expected to comply with the wishes of the pilot and radio operator in line with its past decisions.

The Nationalist government in Taiwan, which has formal ties with South Korea, said meanwhile it would welcome the pilot. The Nationalists contend they are China's sole legitimate government.

Spotlight

FILMS
(Monday through Thursday)

"Pee Wee's Big Adventure" — Wareham; 5, 7, and 9 p.m.
"Summer Rental" — Campus; 5 and 7 p.m.
"Return of the Living Dead" — Campus; 9 p.m.
"Volunteers" — Varsity; 5, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.
"Follow that Bird" — Westloop I; 3 and 5:00 p.m.
"Year of the Dragon" — Westloop I; 9:30 p.m.
"Back to the Future" — Westloop II; 4:30, 7 and 9:20 p.m.

ART EXHIBITS

"Calligraphy by Nina Miley" — Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours
"Paintings and Drawings by John Thein" — Union Art Gallery; during building hours
"Paintings by Marilyn Thompson" — McCain

Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of entertainment events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of the Arts and Entertainment editor, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Hull Business Machines 715 N. 12th 539-7931
Go back to school
with a SILVER-REED fully electronic compact typewriter
and $100.00 in free supplies from Silver Reed and Hull Business Machines



Model EX42
ONLY $349

EX42 Features:
•10/12 Pitch
•Daisy Wheel Printer
•Cassette Ribbon and Correcting Tape
•Automatic Correction
•Automatic Relocation
•And Much More . . .

HURRY: This offer expires September 30, 1985.
(Credit terms available.)

Get Personal in Collegian Classifieds

MERLE NORMAN
Personalized Skin Care and Make Up
Want To Be A Back-To-School Hit?
Come in and let us show you how to look your best with our skin care program, along with our exciting colors.
COURTESY DEMONSTRATION BY APPOINTMENT
Studio Hours 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Monday through Saturday
Telephone: 776-4535
308 Poyntz

BATTERY SALE

40 Month $29.88
50 Month $35.88
60 Month $38.88
EXCHANGE
Group 24, 24F, 74
THIS WEEK
Bud and Bud Lite 12 pk $4.99
Coors 24 pk $9.95
Budweiser & Bud Lite 6 pk $2.75
Prices good thru 8-24-85
POP — SNACKS — CHIPS
ICE — GUM — CANDY
CIGARETTES
Sun. 8-8; Daily 6 a.m.-10 p.m.
3rd Street BATTERY CENTER
776-3298 917 N. 3rd

the casual encounter
—fashion clothing for guys & gals—
1208 Moro



For comfort and fit, there's nothing like Lee®
The brand that fits.™
LONDON RIDERS,
GATHERED RIDERS,
CAPRI STYLES,
Plus many more, all in pre-washed, soft denim to make you feel good and look great.
—SPECIAL—
SAVE $10.00 OFF
ANY LEE DENIM
JEAN FOR GALS!
the casual encounter
1208 Moro
Aggieville
Open 10-6 Mon-Sat
10-8:30 Thurs

THE GUITAR SHOP
Professional Guitars
Keyboards & Pro Audio

★Kramer
★Roland
★Electro-Voice
★Ibanez
★Boss
★Tokai Guitars & Effects
★EMG Guitar Pickups
Come in and register for our Oct. 5 giveaway
2513 Stagg Hill Rd.
One block west of Snyder's Honda.
MON-SAT 12-6
2513 Stagg Hill Rd.
776-6167

LAST CHANCE
1213 MORO, AGGIEVILLE
THE PLACE WITH THE BBQ!
(HICKORY-SMOKED)
THE BEERS!
(OVER 50 BRANDS)
THE PATIOS!
(with the MORO ST. VIEW)
PLUS
SHUFFLEBOARD
AND
WHAT WE CALL
BBQ MUSIC!
HOME OF THE AROUND THE WORLD BEER CLUB

BRING US YOUR TIRED, YOUR TORN, YOUR WRETCHED BACKPACK

AND WE'LL GIVE YOU $5.00!
No matter what condition it's in, your old bag is worth five dollars in cash toward any new Caribou pack. Buy the best; buy it once. Caribou packs carry a lifetime warranty.
CHESAPEAKE
An ideal size for all your books & extra gear.

CRICKET
Caribou's most popular daypack, the Cricket was designed with the student in mind.

Not valid with any other offer
the PATHFINDER
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS
1111 Moro
Aggieville
Caribou MOUNTAINEERING INC
539-5639
M-F 10-6; Th 10-8; Sat 10-5

Now, at Godfather's Pizza®, you don't get what you order.

Right now, when you buy a medium Godfather's Pizza, we'll give you a LARGE one instead. Clip the coupon below to take advantage of the savings. It's a deal you can't refuse. But hurry, the offer expires 9-15-85
Good for one LARGE pizza at the price of a medium
Please present coupon before ordering. One pizza per coupon per customer, please. Not good in combination with any other offer. Good only at participating Godfather's Pizza® restaurants.
Offer expires 9-15-85
Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢ © 1984, Godfather's Pizza, Inc.
Godfather's Pizza®


A Class Act
For before class, after class, or anytime!
When you're hungry or in a hurry for something fresh and fast, head for Hardee's®! Start the day with America's #1 breakfast biscuit. Treat yourself to a Bacon Cheeseburger, Big Roast Beef™ sandwich, Turkey Club™ sandwich, Big Deluxe™ burger — or any of our great taste treats. When you're ready for a good time, you're always welcome at Hardee's...where good people go for good food.™
606 N. Manhattan
3116 Anderson Ave.
FREE! Regular Soft Drink or Coffee
Limit one coupon per person per visit please. Not valid in combination with any other offer
Offer expires October 15, 1985.
Hardee's
1985-86 School Calendar



Photo by Peter Obetz

Full load

Irving Lester, freshman in music, gives West Hall students a helping hand Wednesday with the chore of moving in as a part of his Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity pledge class duty.

Bandits get no respect in small Seattle store

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Two would-be robbers of a small grocery store got no respect when they threatened to use an unseen weapon against the clerk and customers, and the bandits left empty-handed, police said.

A man entered the store Saturday, told the clerk his partner outside was armed, and demanded money, said King County police spokesman Steve Vick.

"The clerk declined to believe him on the grounds that he observed no firearm," Vick said.

The unsuccessful bandit went outside to confer with his partner, then returned and ordered everyone to lie down.

"He was generally ignored," Vick said. "The suspect then motioned to his companion, who got out of the car and stood beside it but displayed no weapon."

Still getting little attention, and no loot, the pair drove away.

200 ROLLS CARPET IN STOCK 200 ROLLS CARPET IN STOCK

CARPET REMNANTS

Best Selection—Best Prices

Manhattan Carpet Center

2613 Anderson 539-5941

Open Daily 8:30 to 5:30; Sat. 9:00-4:00

200 ROLLS CARPET IN STOCK 200 ROLLS CARPET IN STOCK

HAIR SHACK and IMPRESSIONS

Hair care center

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL

$3.00 OFF Regular $10.00 Haircut — **$10.00 OFF** Regular $40.00 Perm

Impressions, Lower Level Mall, 411 Poyntz, 537-1332

Good Through Sept. 31 With this Coupon

Hair Shack, Old Town Mall, 523 S. 11th, 776-1014

WONDER Bakery Thriftshop

2305 Stagg Hill Rd.

- •bread
- •buns
- •snacks
- •chips
- •cookies

Every Day Discount Prices

Wednesday Bargain Day

Open 9-5:30 Mon. thru Friday

Sat. - 9-5:00

12,000 ~~6,000~~ **WAYS WE HELP STUDENTS GO TO COLLEGE.**



That's right. Army ROTC has doubled the number of students on scholarship. Thousands of new scholarships are awarded each year, so you may qualify.

Army ROTC scholarships pay full tuition and lab fees, pay you $100 a month, cash, during school, and even give you an allowance for books and supplies.

Two-year and three-year Army ROTC scholarships are available each year to students enrolled at more than 1000 colleges nationwide, including

See if you can qualify for a full-tuition scholarship or one of the other Army ROTC financial aid programs. You do not have to be enrolled in Army ROTC now to apply.

Find out how you can "Be All You Can Be." See your Professor of Military Science today.

ARMY ROTC. BEGIN YOUR FUTURE AS AN OFFICER.

For more information, contact Maj. Krimmer at Army ROTC. Phone 532-6754.

Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds

THE SWITCH IS ON!

to

MR. K's

The choice is clear we have more than beer

Keep watching for all the exciting new events this fall.

PRIDETTE TRYOUTS

AUGUST 28 7-9

29 8-10

30 5-7

Any K-State female is eligible

McCain 201

For more info call Laura 537-2417

HOW DO YOU GET HOT, CHEESY, CUSTOM-MADE PIZZA TO YOUR DOOR IN 30 MINUTES OR LESS?



Call Domino's Pizza. One call from you sets Domino's Pizza in motion. From that moment on, we do everything possible to make sure that your hot, custom-made pizza is delivered to your door in less than 30 minutes.

Our drivers carry less than $10.00.

Manhattan 539-0561

517 North 12th Street

Hours:
11 am – 2 am Sun.-Thurs.
11 am – 2 am Fri. & Sat.

Weekend Special Get a 16" custom-made Domino's Pizza with one topping and four bottles of Coke for **only $7.99!**

Good at listed locations. One offer per order. Limited delivery area. Expires: October 15, 1985

Name

Address 16006 DPF-003

DOMINO'S PIZZA

$5.99 Special Get a 12" custom-made Domino's Pizza with one topping and two bottles of Coke® for **only $5.99!**

Good at listed locations. One offer per order. Limited delivery area. Expires: October 15, 1985

Name

® Address 16006/DPF-003

DOMINO'S PIZZA

One call does it all!

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS® FREE.



Enjoy Coke

©1985 Domino's Pizza, Inc



"HATCH OUT OF THAT SHELL AND SHOW THE WORLD A NEW YOU WITH CONTACT LENSES"

- ★ Tinted (to accent or change the color of your eyes)
- ★ Extended Wear (to sleep with, even for astigmatism)
- ★ Bifocal (for reading difficulties)
- ★ Regular type (for near- and far-sightedness)
- ★ Toric (for astigmatism)
- ★ Oxygen Permeable (rigid)

Replacement Lenses & Solutions in Stock

PAYMENT PLANS AVAILABLE

DR. PAUL E. BULLOCK
DR. BRIAN J. HORSCH

Practice of Optometry

A Professional Association

776-9461
Prof. Bldg.
404 Humboldt
Manhattan, KS

EVERY MONDAY 2-FERS ON ANY PIZZA

Good only on Mondays
Not valid with any other offer

539-3830

Falsetto's

1127 MORO

THE SOUND SHOP

is having a

$100,000 STEREO SALE

Over 100 different models.

These are demos, one of a kind and used equipment as well as lots of new stock! All demos and new equipment carry full factory warranty. So stay with a winner and get your audio equipment from the pros, at prices that are just plain unbeatable and if you're a little short on cash right now-no problem-$10.00 will hold any sale item (but hurry--quantities are limited on some items and at these prices they won't last for long).

Turntables — Starting at 69.00 including a 50.00 cartridge. The new Yamaha's are on sale as well as the B&O's. 12 different models.

Receivers — New-used-demos — from 25 watts to 120 watts per channel as low as $99.00. 20 different models.

Cassette Decks — From 89.00 to 600.00. We have the selection and low prices to fit anyones taping needs. 22 different models.

Speakers — Yamaha — DCM — Boston Acoustics — NAD — AAL — ADS — Infinity — Polk — Phase Tech — Starting at 49.00. 24 different models.

Compact Disc Players — 5 different models. They're here. They're great. We've got the best. Come in and see why some are better than others.

Amps & Tuners & EQ's — From the most basic NAD to the most elaborate Yamaha. 19 different models.

—ALL THIS PLUS—

10% Off All Compact Discs

A new shipment of Cut Outs 1.99 - 5.99

Now thru Sept. 30

Sony HF 90 blank tape **99¢**

The largest selection and lowest prices on LP's - Tapes - Compact Discs - Accessories and music care products in this area.

(Classical LP's & CD's will be here soon)

1204 Moro **THE SOUND SHOP** Aggieville

537-4708



Staff/Andy Nelson

Athletic Director Larry Travis talks with Head Football Coach Jim Dickey during a recent team workout. Dickey is in the final year of his contract while Travis begins his first fall at K-State.

K-State's Dickey optimistic entering last year of contract

By TODD NIGHSWONGER
Sports Editor

There has been talk that this could be K-State head football coach Jim Dickey's last year if the Wildcats don't put together at least a winning season.

As far as Dickey is concerned, if the Wildcats don't win six or seven times and play well in every game, the school administration won't have to worry about relieving him of his duties. Dickey will buy his own ticket out of town.

"If we really don't do well, I'm not sure I want to be here," Dickey said Thursday when the Big Eight Skywriters Tour made its stop in Manhattan.

Every coach has high hopes in preseason of a putting more wins on the board than losses, and Dickey is no exception. But Dickey, who is in the last year of his contract, said he truly believes the 'Cats can put together a winning season.

In his eighth year at K-State, the Wildcat mentor knows everything is going to have to fall in place for his team to experience a winning campaign. But for the first time since 1982 — the 'Cats last winning season and first bowl appearance — Dickey has an abundance of experienced players on the roster.

"There are almost the exact number of fifth-year players as we had when we went to the Independence Bowl," he said. "For the last three years we've redshirted everybody we possibly could get by with.

"I feel good about our experience. There's no question that we have to get off to a good start and gain some confidence."

Confidence is something K-State has not had much of in the past, and Dickey knows it. But with six three-year and 15 two-year lettermen returning — plus all four non-conference games at home — confidence may not be a problem this year.

"I really feel like this may be our best football team ever here, and we're trying to sell that to our players," Dickey said.

Many of the Wildcats, including all-Big Eight free safety Barton Hundley, say the key to gaining confidence will depend on how fast the team gets out of the blocks.

"The thing around here that we've been lacking is an attitude that we can win," Hundley said. "We're going to have to go out and get a good start.

"Last year we went out and played Vanderbilt and South Carolina and they were on a roll. We got down on the losing side and it was hard to start winning again. Hopefully, this year we can change it around."

With the first five games at home, K-State should be able to improve on last year's 1-4 early-season mark. The first two opponents, Wichita State University and the University of Northern Iowa, and the fourth opponent, North Texas State, are must-wins if the Wildcats plan on getting off to a good start in 1985.

While WSU and North Texas State both went 2-9 last year, Northern Iowa and Texas Christian University, the 'Cats' third opponent, were 9-2 and 8-4, respectively.

"Our early schedule is a good one," Dickey said. "There is no feeling that any of our non-conference games are easy ones.

"We must approach our non-conference schedule like we are playing our conference opponents. We need to build momentum early. If we do, I think good things will happen to these players."

K-State returns 40 lettermen and 16 starters from last year. The only returning player who will miss the season is tailback James Ricketts, who was declared academically ineligible.

Of little concern to Dickey is the defense, which returns 10 starters. The strength of the defense, Dickey said, is the secondary.

Dickey has devised a new offense with more emphasis on the passing game. K-State was last in total offense and passing in 1984.

Helping Dickey with the new offensive scheme is Al Sandahl, the new offensive coordinator and quarterback coach. Sandahl was the quarterback coach at Syracuse University before coming to K-State. He has coached at Iowa State, Oklahoma State, Mississippi State, Washington State, Colorado State and the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League.

"I think our players have a great deal of confidence in him," Dickey said of Sandahl. "He's been around a lot of good programs."

But whether the rejuvinated offense will be enough to bring K-State six or seven wins remains to be seen. Hundley said the players are aware of the possibility that Dickey's job may be on the line.

"We're all aware of it. How can you not be aware of it?" he said. "It's just a shame people are putting that (blame for losing) on him. He already has taken the team to its first bowl and I think he is doing a great job."

If Dickey is worried about his future at K-State, he tries not to show it. For the first time since 1982, Dickey is going into the season with a jovial attitude — an attitude he attributes to the players.

"They've had a personality that's helped me a lot," he said. "I really think our football team is having fun and that's when I'm the happiest."

Travis believes students key to success

By DAVID SVOBODA
Assistant Sports Editor

When Larry Travis became K-State's athletic director last winter, he did so with a few reservations and a few ideas how to turn around a struggling athletic department.

Since then Travis has seen his reservations all but disappear and many of his ideas to better promote athletics at K-State bear fruit. Saturday night's "Kickoff '85" party for the students was but one example of how Travis is attempting to spark a renewed interest in Wildcat athletics. But, as Travis admitted in a recent interview, his job has just begun.

"The first thing we wanted to try to do was get our staff in place, and the next goal was to try to get our alumni organized — to get out with them, visit with them," Travis said. "We've succeeded somewhat in these areas. We haven't succeeded to the extent I want right now, but we have gotten people interested in our program again."

Travis came to K-State from Georgia Tech, where the athletic budget was over $10 million when he left. He maintains that K-State's current operating budget (the lowest in the Big Eight) is not enough to produce consistent winners in a tough conference.

"We can't continue to have the lowest budget in the conference. If we want to be competitive, we have to be up there in the middle," he said. "The way to do that is to get our people back involved, let them know that they have got to help us.

"As we get more competitive, we'll sell more tickets, and that will increase revenues. Then we've got a chance. But for now we've got to be better organized and more determined to get the job done."

Travis said two things — reorganizing K-State's Wildcat Alumni Clubs and getting the most from the people on his staff — have been, and will continue to be, keys to the success of Wildcat athletics.

"We have completely reorganized our Wildcat Clubs. There is more competition between them now in the area of fund raising. This is healthy competition in that it benefits our department," he said. "The grass roots foundation they (the Wildcat Clubs) provide is very important to our financial success."

In addition to efforts made to increase the athletic operating budget, efforts have also been made to identify the strengths of each member of Travis' staff in an attempt to ensure that each staff member is contributing in the best way possible.

Although alumni support and increased staff efficiency are going to be essential in turning around the athletic program, Travis still considers another group to be important: the students.

"We still have to get our students supporting us," Travis said. "They've got to decide that they want to come watch us play. We've tried to get across to the students that we're here to help them, but they've got to help us."

In an attempt to put students back in the stands at K-State's athletic events, Travis, with the help of Kenny Mossman (an administrative assistant in the department), has come up with ideas for give-aways and halftime entertainment that will help provide fans a complete enter-

See TRAVIS, Page 18

Campus sports clubs, K-State varsity teams prepare for fall season



Todd Nighswonger
Sports Editor

For lack of a better name, I'll call this the First Edition column. Original, huh?

I've sat by for two semesters as requests from campus sports clubs for coverage in the Collegian went in one ear of the sports editor and out the other. Well, that is going to change this semester in what I hope sets a precedent.

In every Monday edition this fall — Tuesday next week because of Labor Day — the sports section will include a "Sport Shorts" section with briefs on campus clubs' events of the previous weekend. While each club will not get extensive coverage of their activities, some coverage is better than no coverage.

Because of lack of space and lack of writers, it will be impossible to give each club a full-length story each week. However, the plan calls for a feature on each club at some point in the semester as well as occasional photographs of club events.

Also for the first time, the sports section will utilize standings and statistics on a regular basis as an added feature. Once a week during the fall intramural season, there will be a weekly update of team standings. And of course the Collegian's infamous football predictions will be a "vital" part of the Friday editions.

THE STARTING TIMES for three K-State football games this fall have been changed. Home games with Texas Christian University on Sept. 21 and the University of Oklahoma on Oct. 5 have been changed to 11:40 a.m. to accommodate television. The Nov. 9 game at Oklahoma State University originally had a 6:30 p.m. starting time, but will now begin at 1:30 p.m.

LOOKING AHEAD, FIVE K-State basketball games will be televised. The first three are home games against the University of Kansas on Jan. 25, the University of Missouri on Feb. 1 and the University of Colorado on Feb. 8. K-State travels to Iowa State University on Feb. 15 and to KU on Feb. 22 for other televised games.

K-STATE FOOTBALL FANS think they have it good with five consecutive home games to start the season. Iowa State's first six games are at home. The Cyclones hit the road just three times in 11 games — including a Nov. 16 Parents' Day game in KSU Stadium.

The Wildcats are not the only Big Eight team with seven home games this fall. Kansas, Missouri and the University of Nebraska also look forward to an extensive home schedule.

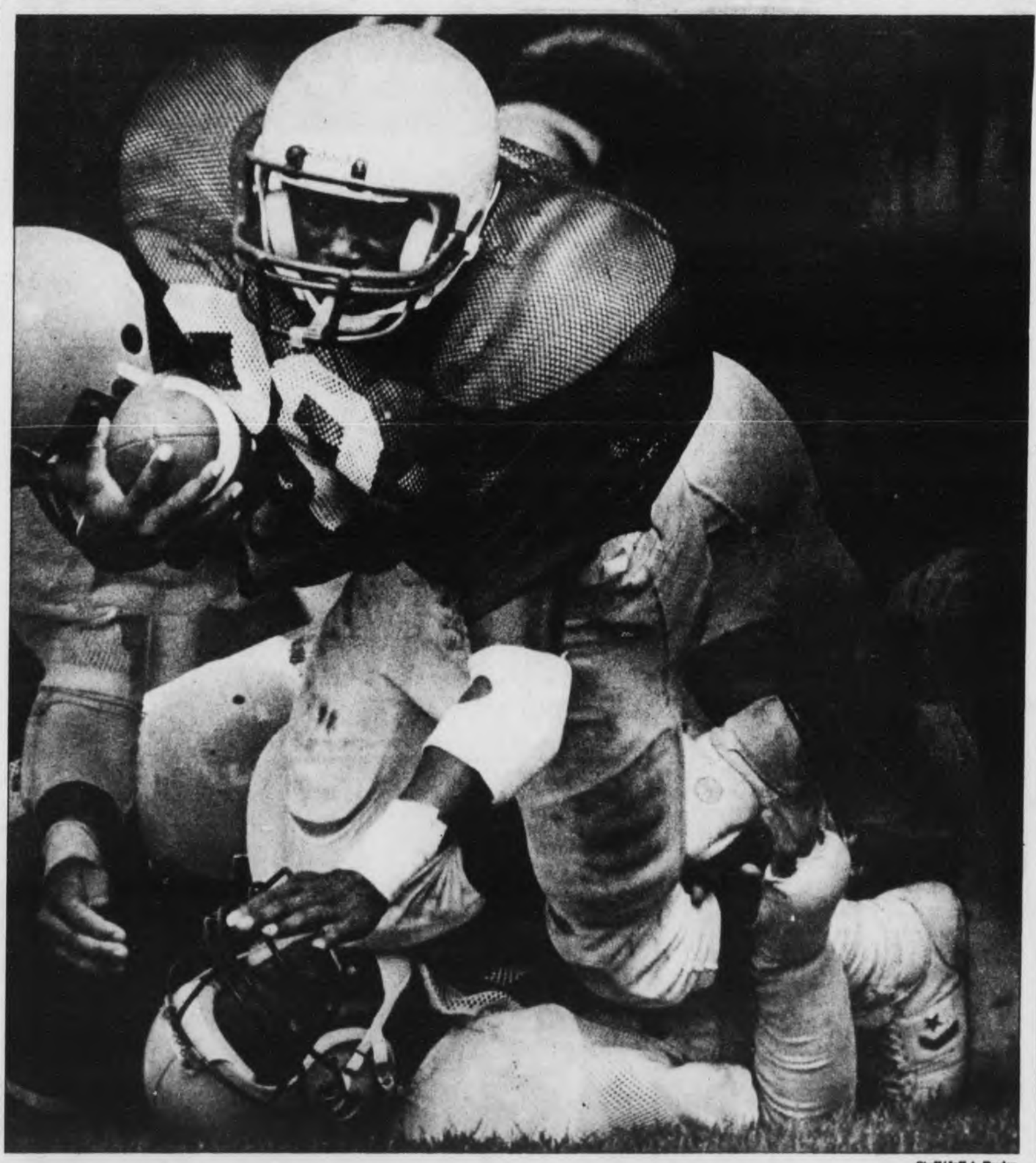
Oklahoma has the most unusual schedule of all the conference teams. The Sooners' first game is not until Sept. 28, the same day as K-State's fourth game. Oklahoma's second game is the Homecoming game here.

The 'Cats are 5-29-2 in Homecoming games. Doesn't it seem strange that K-State seldom chooses Homecoming opponents they can beat? Most other Big Eight teams are glad to make the 'Cats their opponent for Homecoming.

FOR THOSE OF you who haven't heard, Greg Kraft, assistant track coach has resigned and will return to California, his home state, to pursue other career opportunities. Kraft was in charge of field events in his four years at K-State. He has coached several all-Americans, including long jumpers Kenny Harrison and Veryl Switzer Jr., and javelin thrower Ray Hansen.

BOTH THE K-STATE baseball and softball teams will hold their first alumni games this fall. The Old Timers Baseball Game will be Friday, Sept. 20 under the new lights at Frank Meyers Field and will include graduates from 1980 or before. The alumnae softball game is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 5 at 9 a.m. on the 'Cats' new softball field next to Meyers Field.

In other news concerning Ralph Currie's softball Wildcats, Jill Kennedy, a 5-foot-4-inch freshman from Benson High School, Omaha, Neb., has signed to play for the 'Cats. Kennedy, who plays third base, was recruited heavily by Creighton University, Indiana University and Nebraska before choosing K-State.



Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

Looking ahead

K-State running back Demetrius Scott (20) struggles to gain extra yardage during an intra-squad scrimmage Saturday at the football practice fields south of KSU Stadium. The Wildcats are preparing for their Sept. 7 home opener against Wichita State University.

Tryouts today

Open tryouts for the K-State volleyball team will be at 3:30 p.m. today in Ahearn Field House. Coach Scott Nelson said eight players return to the squad, but he may fill up to three more spots. For more information, call 532-5935.

The K-State crew will begin holding tryouts today, Coach Don Rose said. Men and women interested in joining the crew should meet at the west side of Ahearn Gymnasium at 3:30 p.m. or call Rose at 776-4302.

There is an added incentive for freshmen who join the crew. The team will celebrate its 25th anniversary in 1989 with a trip to England to compete in the Henley Royal Regatta.

Rangers rout KC, 7-3

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY — Pete O'Brien knocked in four runs, three with a bases-loaded triple, and Toby Harrah drove home three runs Sunday to power the Texas Rangers past the Kansas City Royals 7-3.

Charlie Hough, 13-12, held the Royals to five hits, including solo home runs by George Brett and Lonnie Smith. The knuckleballer struck out five and walked three in pitching his 11th complete game of the season.

Loser Bud Black, 8-13, lasted just 5⅓ innings. The Rangers got 11 of their 14 hits off Black.

Texas took a 3-2 lead in the sixth inning on a single by O'Brien that scored Oddibe McDowell, who had walked and stolen second. The Rangers broke the game open in the seventh with four runs, three on O'Brien's triple to the right-field corner.

Travis

Continued from Page 17

tainment package. The product on the field or on the court, Travis said, will have to be the major drawing card.

When he arrived at K-State, Travis unveiled a five-year plan to put the athletic department back on firm footing financially. This program, according to Travis, contains objectives to be met involving alumni support and season ticket sales. Student support once again, however, is the "key that unlocks the door."

COME IN AND TRY PIÑATA RESTAURANTE!

Piñata Restaurante — South East of the K-S-U Border

COUPON

FREE TACO

BUY ONE AT THE REGULAR PRICE, AND GET ONE FREE

Offer good through 9/8/85 only at: One coupon per visit

Piñata Restaurante, 1219 Bluemont, in Aggieville 539-3166

"Diet Cures What Diet Causes" Hansen Nutrition Center Across from Village Plaza

- WEIDER BODY-BUILDING PRODUCTS
- ALL MAJOR BRANDS OF NATURAL FOODS
- WHOLE GRAIN PRODUCTS
- DRIED FRUIT, NUTS & SEEDS
- VEGETARIAN PRODUCTS
- NATURAL DIET AIDS
- BOOKS ON NUTRITIAN

★ STOP BY TODAY ★
537-4571
3112 Anderson

HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.



B.S.A.

Mobile D.J.
Wants To Do Your Next Dance or Party
Contact
Russell M. Disberger
776-1651

We Are The Best Sound Around



AVOID A DUI IN ONE EASY STEP

Call a cab.

537-2080

is our number and we'll get you home safely with absolutely no cost to you within the Manhattan city limits.

B.A.D.D.



SAFEWAY

WELCOME BACK WILDCATS

BACK TO SCHOOL

200 COUNT BOTTLE
SAFEWAY ASPIRIN
EA. 99¢

REG., MINT, GEL TOOTHPASTE
CREST
8.2-oz. SIZE
$1.69

CONDITIONER or
PRELL SHAMPOO
7-oz. SIZE
$1.39





ONE-DAY FILM DEVELOPING!

DETAILS AT THE STORE!



RESERVE A KEG of BEER FOR YOUR NEXT PARTY or GET-TOGETHER!

THIS AD GOOD THRU 9-3-85 AT SAFEWAY IN MANHATTAN





DIET COKE, COKE
2 LTR. BTL.
$1.09

REG. or LIGHT
OLD MILWAUKEE
12-oz. CANS
12 $3.19



REG., BBQ, WAFFLE
GUY'S POTATO CHIPS
7.5-oz. BAG
79¢

BACK TO SCHOOL

Sooners ranked No. 1 in national poll

By The Associated Press

The Oklahoma Sooners, who were ready to claim the 1984 national championship had they beaten Washington in the Orange Bowl, are the preseason choice to win it all in 1985 while defending champion Brigham Young just made the Top Ten.

In wide-open balloting, with 10 of the 105 Division I-A teams receiving at least one first-place vote, Oklahoma outdistanced Auburn, last year's preseason pick in the Associated Press poll, which began in 1936.

The Sooners received 23 of 60 first-place votes and 1,090 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Auburn received 13 first-place votes and 1,027 points in balloting results announced Saturday night.

The preseason poll also raised the possibility that a team on probation could win the national championship since there are two such teams among the top five. Southern Methodist is third with three first-place ballots and 924 points, followed by Iowa, with seven firsts and 837 points, and Florida, with four firsts and 788 points.

Both SMU of the Southwest Conference and Florida of the Southeastern Conference are ineligible for their league championships, nor can they go to a bowl game this year.

Rounding out the Top Ten are sixth-place Southern California with two first-place votes and 754 points; Maryland, three and 738; Ohio State, 709; Nebraska, 676, and BYU with one first-place ballot and 608 points.

The remaining four first-place votes were split between Illinois, No. 11, and Washington, No. 12.

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer, whose Sooners finished sixth last year, isn't thrilled to be No. 1 this early, but noted "we've all got to start somewhere. There are just a lot of unknowns about our team. Quarterback and the defensive secondary are major concerns. Our front line people are good on defense and I think we'll be pretty good on the offensive line."

Switzer said being ranked No. 1 "just raises the expectations of your fans. It creates so much anticipation and they feel so disappointed when it doesn't happen. They ought to know that unbeaten seasons just don't happen much any more."

Since the AP began a preseason poll in 1950, only six teams ranked No. 1 at the start of the season have won the national championship. Tennessee did it in 1951, Michigan State in 1952, Oklahoma in 1956, 1974 and 1975, and Alabama in 1978. Oklahoma also was the preseason pick in 1977 and finished seventh. Auburn wound up 14th last year.

Last year's final Top Ten consisted of BYU, Washington, Florida, Nebraska, Boston College, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, SMU, UCLA and Southern Cal.

Trailing No. 11 Illinois and No. 12 Washington in the preseason Second Ten are LSU, Notre Dame, Arkansas, Oklahoma State, South Carolina, Penn State, Florida State and UCLA.

Football upstarts to fight for the top in 1985

By The Associated Press

Editor's note: This is the first part of a four-part article previewing the 1985 college football season. Today's story focuses on West Coast teams. Part two will cover teams in the East.

Can college football's old guard make a stand against the upstarts?

Not since Alabama, a traditional power, performed the feat in 1978-79 has anyone captured consecutive national championships. The last five national champions have all been first-timers. And while Georgia (1980), Clemson (1981) and Penn State (1982) were familiar names in winning circles, Miami, Fla. (1983) and Brigham Young (1984) were relative newcomers to the sport's top echelon.

No one, not even Coach LaVell Edwards, expected BYU to wind up No. 1. The Cougars' title gave additional hope to teams that have never won the national championship.

Eleven teams from last year's final Associated Press Top Twenty have never won a national title. With their 1984 finish in parentheses, they are Washington (2), Florida (3), Boston College (5), Oklahoma State (7), Southern Methodist (8), UCLA (9), South Carolina (11), Iowa (16), Florida State (17), Kentucky (19) and Virginia (20).

BYU, which opens against Boston College in the Kickoff Classic on Thursday night, will continue to throw the ball with the return of quarterback Robbie Bosco and wide receiver Glen Kozlowski, but the offensive line was hit hard by graduation. Only four starters return on defense, three of them linebackers.

The Cougars were the only undefeated major-college team last year and they were the first team in 80 years to go 13-0. They come into 1985 with a 24-game winning streak, longest in the nation.

BYU is favored to win its 10th straight Western Athletic Conference crown. The top challengers figure to be Air Force, Hawaii and San Diego State.

Thanks to BYU, the WAC stole the spotlight from the Pacific-10 Conference in the Far West. But Pac-10 members Washington, UCLA and Southern Cal won Jan. 1 bowl games and finished in the Top Ten. The Pac-10 could have a wild scramble among those three plus Arizona, Arizona State and Washington State.

"The conference is up, no question," says UCLA Coach Terry Donahue. "And it was pretty good last year."

Southern Cal was the 1984 Pac-10 champion and Coach Ted Tollner says of the Trojans "We'd like to get back to the Rose Bowl."

The probable key to the Trojans' fortunes is quarterback Sean Salisbury, who tore cartilage in his right knee in the second game of 1984 and missed the rest of the season.

Washington's only loss came at the hands of Southern Cal. The Huskies return five starters from a defense that led the nation with a total of 51 interceptions and fumble recoveries but Coach Don James admits he doesn't expect to duplicate those accomplishments.

Like Sothern Cal, the Huskies will have an experienced quarterback in senior Hugh Millen. UCLA is without an experienced quarterback but among the returnees are All-American placekicker John Lee and sophomore tailback Gaston Green, who rushed for 144 yards in the Fiesta Bowl.

Washington State will field one of the nation's best backfields — quarterback Mark Rypien and tailback Rueben Mayes were All-Pac-10 in 1984 and fullback Kerry Porter, out most of last season with an injury, made it in 1983.

U.S. wins 4 gold medals in University Games

By The Associated Press

KOBE, Japan — With world record holder Matt Biondi and two of his teammates breaking meet records, U.S. swimmers raced off with four gold medals Sunday as full-scale competition opened in the 1985 World University Games.

Biondi, world record holder in the men's 100-meter freestyle, edged Stephan Caron of France in the 200 meters, finishing in 1 minute, 49.52 seconds to Caron's 1:49.78. Both beat the two-year-old event record of 1:51.19.

A U.S. team anchored by Mary T. Meagher, world record holder in two butterfly events, raced away from the Soviet Union in the women's 800-meter freestyle relay, a new event in the Games. The Americans won in 8:15.14 and the Soviets in 8:21.78.

In the start of women's basketball action, the United States downed North Korea 108-81.

Canada started strongly in men's volleyball, beating the United States 15-7, 15-4. In women's volleyball, Japan beat the United States 15-4, 15-7, 15-0.

THERE'S A YUM YUM DOWN AT SWANNIE'S

(to the tune of YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS)

There's a Yum Yum down at Swannie's
that I'm a gonna eat.
Nobody's ever ate so much,
not half as much as me.
I cried the night I left 'em,
goin' home for Summer Break
'Cause those Yum Yums down
at Swannie's
are the best I ever ate.

Oh those Yum Yums down at Swannie's,
they're a sight to see,
So big and hot and tasty,
they're always sure to please.
I ate about a million,
and rolled right out the door.
I rolled right back the next night,
and ate a million more.

STOP BY TONIGHT!
SWANNIE'S BACKDOOR
225 Poyntz

Welcome Back Students
Grace Baptist Church

Services
8:30 a.m. Sunday Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship
6:00 p.m. Sunday Fellowship Service

For transportation call: 776-0424 or 539-3124 — 2901 Dickens Ave.

Celebrate with the People of God at First Presbyterian Church
801 Leavenworth (537-0518)



We worship God at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. this week. The Sacrament of Communion will be celebrated. Sermon "Eating and Living" by the Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior Pastor.

At 9:30 a.m. each week we hold Sunday School with classes for all ages. New fall classes begin September 8.

College student group will meet Tuesdays at the K-State Union at 5:30 p.m. beginning September 3.

Be with us — Let's celebrate together as a Family of God.

AVENUE CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE
Dr. Mark J. Hatesohl

- Headaches
- Lower Back Pain
- Auto Accidents
- Workman's Compensation
- Neck Pain
- Tight & Sore Shoulders
- Sports Injuries
- Acupuncture

Reasonable Fees for Students
We're a Blue Cross Blue Shield CAP Provider



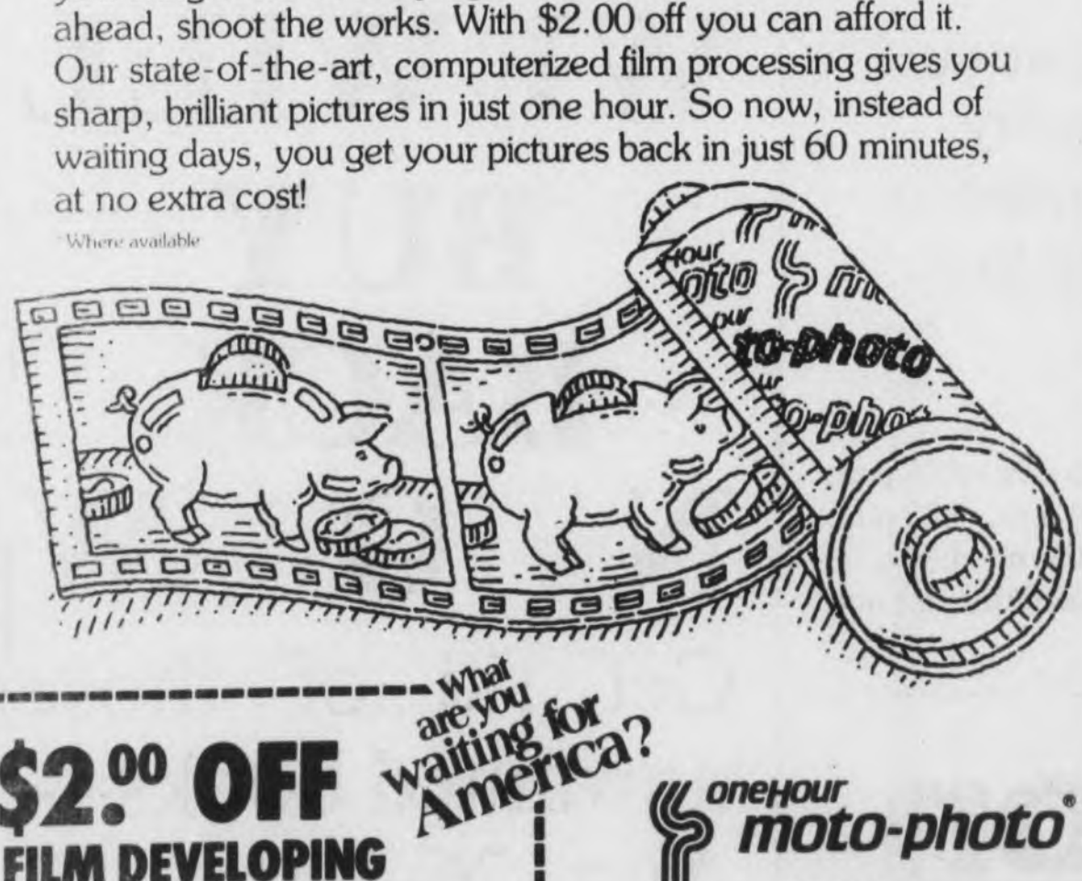
537-8305
1500 Poyntz Ave.
(Next door to DutchMaid)

oneHour moto-photo

WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR AMERICA?
YOU CAN SAVE $2.00 ON FILM DEVELOPING NOW.

Save $2.00 on every roll of 110, 126, 35mm or disc* film you bring in for developing at One Hour Moto-Photo. Go ahead, shoot the works. With $2.00 off you can afford it. Our state-of-the-art, computerized film processing gives you sharp, brilliant pictures in just one hour. So now, instead of waiting days, you get your pictures back in just 60 minutes, at no extra cost!

*Where available



$2.00 OFF FILM DEVELOPING

What are you waiting for America?

With this coupon receive $2.00 off when presenting one roll of color print film for developing and printing at One Hour Moto-Photo. Offer limited to one roll per coupon. Not valid with any other promotion. Valid through 10/15/85

oneHour moto-photo®
1134 Gardenway
(Across from Wesloop)
776-9030

Western Auto

Prestone II® Anti-Freeze/Coolant
Gallon 78-8122-0
Sale Price Each ... 4.49
Sale Price 2 Gal. ... 8.98
Less Rebate ... 3.00
Net Cost 2 Gal. ... 5.98
2.99
Limit One Rebate Per Family Per Address
Must Buy 2 Gallons For Rebate

SPARKOMATIC AM/FM Stereo Cassette Players
(A) (B) Sale Priced!
(A) Digital Read-Out or (B) Auto-Reverse Cassette
(A) With digital tuning, LED lights. 21-7062-9
(B) With fast forward, stereo/mono. 21-7052-0
59.97 Each

Men's or Women's 10-Speed, 26 In. Racer Bike
Derailleur gear system. Side-pull caliper brakes. With quilted racing saddle. Reflectors. Ea. 34-2936.37
69.88 Each

Quaker State 10W40 Oil
Quart 37-1413-6
Sale Price ... 89c
Less Mail-in Rebate ... 20c
Net Cost After Rebate 69c
Must buy 5 or 12 Quarts
Limit 1 Rebate Per Household

Sale Priced! (B)
Choose (A) Electronic Tuning or (B) 5-Band Graphic Equalizer
(A) 5 AM/5 FM memory, SEEK, Mute. 21-7078-5
(B) 45 watt power. Fast forward. 21-7058-7
79.97 Each

26 In. Deluxe 10-Speed Racer
Men's or women's. Shimano derailleur. Front & rear side-pull caliper brakes. Race saddle. Reflectors. Ea. 34-2948.49
Bikes sold in carton. Some assembly required.
89.88 Each

Your Choice—J-Wax Kit Car Cleaners
Choose 16 oz. liquid or 12 oz. paste. Each 73-7253.55
Sale Price ... 2.77
Less Mail-in Rebate ... 1.00
Net Cost 1.77
Limit 1 Rebate Per Household

Motorcraft or AC Spark Plugs
Sizes for most U.S. cars and light trucks. Ea. 64-1400,1710 ser.
Sale Price ... 79c
Less Mail-in Rebate ... 25c
Net Cost After Rebate 54c
Limit 8

High Energy 65 Month Battery
Maintenance free. 30% more power than batteries 50% larger. Exch. Ea. 65-6526 ser.
39.97

Western Auto's Rain Check Policy
Western Auto intends to stock an adequate supply of advertised merchandise. We realize that reduced prices sometimes create a greater demand for an item than anticipated. We will be happy to issue you a Rain Check for the item to be sold at the reduced sale price as quickly as it is available. Not applicable to special purchase and clearance items.
We Reserve the right to limit quantities.

Shop Our Convenient Location in Manhattan!
2301-2305 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Phone (913) 539-0535

Store Hours: 9 to 5 Sunday
8 to 8 Monday-Friday
8 to 6 Saturday

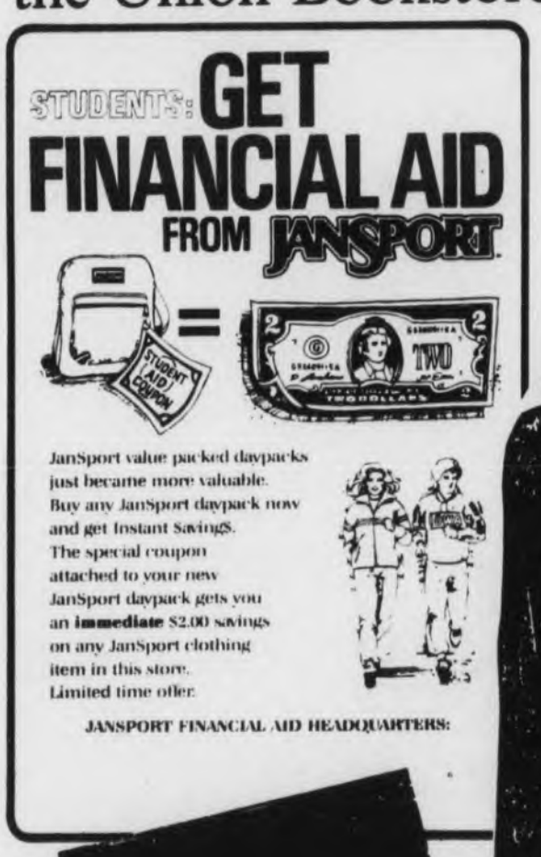
STUDENTS

YOU ARE THE "U" IN THE K-STATE UNION



Koh-i-noor 7-pen sets now at the low price of $28.95 per set.
Manufacturer's suggested retail price $78.50

Save with a $2.00 instant savings coupon attached to each Jansport backpack. Available in the Union Bookstore







Be sure and look through your coupons in the ID holders given out at registration for additional savings for us and the entire K-State Union.

SAVE!

Berol 4-pencil drafting sets with lead refills, $12.50 per set.

If all four bought individually —$19.17.

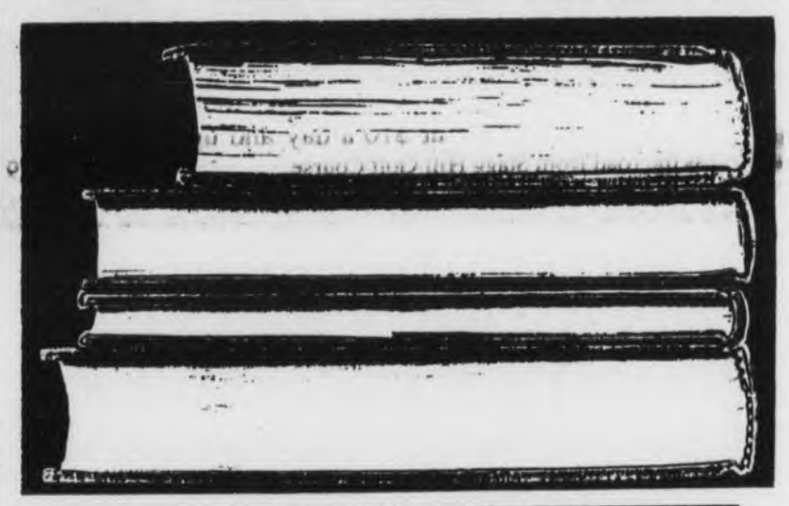


Check out our high quality merchandise at everyday low prices

Mon.–Thurs.	8:00 a.m.–8:00 p.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.

(Saturday hours may be extended due to Football and Basketball games.)

BUY USED BOOKS



When buying your textbooks, shop at the K-State Union Bookstore—We have many used books to save you money.

IT'S NEW WE WILL BUY BACK N O W

Get rid of those unwanted books—
Aug. 26—Aug. 27
8:30am–4:30pm

k-state union bookstore 0302

Veterinary medicine students rank No. 1 on national test

By TRISH MEHAFFEY
Staff Writer

The College of Veterinary Medicine's 1985 graduating class was ranked No. 1 in the nation out of 26 universities, based on results of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Accreditation Examination.

This exam accredits doctors of veterinary medicine to authorize domestic or international transportation of animals and take care of all public health governmental regulations, said Don Seedle, assistant professor of laboratory medicine.

The exam was given in December 1984, but the results were not available until January.

Seedle said all 105 students passed the test and scored at least 6 percent higher than any other veterinary medicine class in the nation. There was only one other university with a perfect score, but the school only had 37 students.

"This test is extra-curricular to the requirements of graduating in veterinary medicine," said John Noordsy, dean of the Veterinary Medical Center. "It's beyond the practicing test.

"One reason K-State scored high was because the preparation was good and it laid out the groundwork. K-State has a unique program and veterinary medicine is getting greater play and becoming more significant in public health."

Seedle said Kansas has done well on the exam in the past, but it's the first time K-State has ranked No. 1.

"The students are of a very high caliber and the interest in public health by the department heads and administration has rubbed off on the students."

Seedle said this test is only a small part of the courses taken but is important to veterinary medicine. More importance is put upon public health because of the opportunity of travel. People are able to travel to foreign countries and acquire animals which causes more concern for diseases.

One disease that causes concern is foot and mouth disease, which can be spread during transportation, Seedle said. This is a viral disease and causes blisters on the feet and in the mouths of animals.

An example of what the test covers besides transportation is animal welfare, Seedle said. If an animal is being mistreated, the veterinarian is sometimes called and they can inform the party of what action can be taken under government regulations.

"Not many practitioners would hire people if they were not accredited," Seedle said. "This test is not the national board test required to practice."

Federal appointees waning

Study blames job discontent

By The Associated Press

WATERVILLE, Maine — Wanted: Very bright, ambitious men and women to run the U.S. government. Pay $68,000 a year and up. Long hours, lots of frustration, no privacy.

"We've stacked the deck against the presidential appointees," concludes G. Calvin Mackenzie, who is winding up a year-long study of the difficulty of recruiting the best and brightest candidates to accept presidential appointments in the federal government.

The Colby College professor has been on a leave of absence for the past year, directing the $250,000 study for the National Association of Public Administration, a nonpartisan think tank. His draft report was completed this month, and the final report will be released Nov. 1 in Washington, D.C.

Mackenzie said the study confirmed suspicions that inadequate pay levels, resentment of disclosure requirements and other "petty aggravations" discourage some of the best candidates.

Mackenzie concludes that government service attracts "better people than it deserves" but not as good as it should.

The NAPA study originated with the Business Roundtable, an organization of top corporate executives, which was troubled by the length of time the Reagan administration had taken to fill high-level posts after assuming office in 1981. The following year the organization funded a study of presidential appointments; Mackenzie was its principal investigator.

The study focused on 400 to 600 key policymaking jobs at the subcabinet level and in regulatory agencies; all require confirmation by the Senate and pay from $68,000 to $82,000 a year. "It's the kind of job that won't ring a bell when you tell your grandchildren you held it," says Mackenzie.

Salaries in the neighborhood of $75,000 may seem lavish to most Americans. Mackenzie, however, says they're not enough to attract what he calls "the fast-track people" — top lawyers and managers in the prime of their careers who can make much more in the private sector and are not independently wealthy.

The survey found that 38 percent of the appointees took salary cuts — many of them substantial — and often went without pay raises even in years of raging inflation.

FLINT HILLS FOURSQUARE
WELCOMES YOU
Services
College and Career Class 9:30 (starting Sept. 8)
Worship Service 10:30
Address
904 Poyntz (corner of 9th and Poyntz) 537-0256

MONDAY NITE MOVIES
ENJOY A FREE MOVIE EACH MONDAY NITE IN OUR BACK ROOM
SHOWING TONIGHT
KARATE KID
MOVIE TIMES ARE 7:30 & 9:30
KITE'S BAR & GRILLE

Welcome Back Students

You'll love our old-fashioned ice cream sodas (made with real ice cream).
at THE ICECREAM SOCIAL
We will gladly make your favorite ice cream pie or cake.
537-7029 The Loop
Westloop
North of theatres

OUT
BITTERSWEET AUTO FARM INC.
FOR YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS
✓ Select Preowned Autos
✓ Lifetime Warranty
✓ Full Service Dept.
✓ Body Shop
✓ Auto Insurance
Home of:
BITTERSWEET U-SAVE AUTO RENTAL
Featuring: Daily Rentals starting at $10 a day and up
Across the road from Stagg Hill Golf Course 539-5419

THE WEIGH IN...

THE WAY OUT
776-DIET
HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME
DIET CENTER
The original diet center.
108 N. 3rd
Manhattan
Monday-Friday 8-12:30 and 4-6
Saturday 9-10 AM

Highfield Cottage
accessories for the home
For your apartment needs
BATH TOWELS
KITCHEN GADGETS
POTPOURRI
BAKEWARE
BASKETS
KITCHEN ACCESSORIES
SHOWER CURTAINS
BARWARE
1205 Moro
539-7694
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:3
Thursday 9:30-8:3
Bridal Registry

Watch for coupon in Chamber of Commerce coupon book.
Cash
OPEN Mon. thru Fri. 8-6 Sat. 8-5 CLOSED SUN.
LUMBER & HARDWARE INC.
Across The Street from the Holidome, behind Bowling Lanes on West Highway 18
MANHATTAN, KANSAS Phone 537-4311

BACK TO SCHOOL SUPPLIES
• Paneled Doors For Tops
• Particle Board Shelving
• White Pine Boards
• Concrete Blocks
• Pratt and Lambert Stains and Varnish

Crum's beauty college

WELCOME BACK
KSU STUDENTS
AND STAFF
Clip N Save
50% OFF ANY Service thru Sept. 30, 1985
Must have valid ID
Please call for an appointment - we're always busy.
512 Poyntz 776-4794

NEED CARPET?
BOY, HAVE WE GOT IT!
REMNANTS of all
• COLORS
• SIZES
• PRICES
Bring in this ad for a $10 discount on any 12'x6' or larger remnant.
THE DECORATING CENTER
2313 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-8802
(in the Blue Hills Shopping Center)

WELCOME BACK K-STATE STUDENTS
Goetsch-Irvine Chrysler-Plymouth-Subaru is your local headquarters for SERVICE•CAR RENTALS•SALES
CHRYSLER
GOETSCH-IRVINE
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-SUBARU
4th & Leavenworth
Downtown Manhattan
776-4875
Hours: 8-8 M-F
8-5 Saturdays

The Palace
CARDS ◆ GIFTS
We have your back-to-school needs
POSTERS
MEMOBOARDS
CONTAINERS
FILM PROCESSING
NOTE PADS
SCRAPBOOKS
GREETING CARDS
CALENDARS
and much more
704 N. Manhattan
In Aggieville
Hours: Mon-Sat. 8:30-5:30
Thursday 8:30-8:30


HOUSEPLANT SALE
ALL PLANTS IN 6" POTS
ONLY $5.50 ea
or
3 for $15.00
Our shipment just arrived from Florida, so we have a great selection!
BLUEVILLE NURSERY
2½ miles west of Westloop on Anderson
539-2671

Vacancies increase in residence halls

By LEANNE STOWE
Staff Writer

The number of vacancies in sidence halls increased another 200 udents this fall, according to the mber of signed hall contracts by ening day of the halls Wednesday. it the Department of Housing pes to decrease the figure with the lp of late contracts, said Rosanne oite, assistant director of housing. There are 3,600 to 3,700 signed con-acts, compared to about 3,900 con-acts last fall.

The vacancies may be filled soon, oite said, because the housing partment has written an addi-nal 139 contracts since Wednes-y.

"Last year we wrote 125 or so con-acts after we opened the halls and is year I expect we will write more an that," she said.

Response to privacy programs 'great'

"We planned to close the terraces (basement floors) in the halls that have them. We wanted the vacancies to be spread out through all the halls so that we wouldn't have to close any one hall. As it became more apparent what our numbers would really be, then we made additional closings across the board," she said.

Because of protests last year regarding the closing of halls, avoiding further closings was a top priority, Proite said. Closing corridors became the apparent solution.

Proite said the decrease in the number of students returning to the residence halls will probably be proportionate to the decrease in the number of students returning to the University. However, enrollment figures and the number of on-campus students are not directly tied together, she said.

She also said returning students who did not return to the residence halls had a variety of reasons for not returning.

Several new programs in the halls this year have been successful, Priote said. The new programs provide students with a quiet study atmosphere. There are RESPECT floors (Residents Encouraging Study, Peaceful Environment and Community Thinking), Transfer/Upperclass Student floors, Intensive Study floors and Academic Cluster floors.

"The response to our privacy programs has been great," she said. "We will probably end up with over 150 students getting single rooms this year, for which they are paying an additional $300. I think that says something."

A decline of incoming freshmen in the past few years has left the residence halls with space to fill. One contributing factor was a lack of enforcement of the Parietal rule, which states that all incoming freshmen must live in on-campus housing.

Proite said when the space became available because of declining enrollment, a group of Department of Housing personnel went to the president and the council of deans, but didn't get the support they needed to enforce the rule.

"Essentially the University decided that we would continue to strongly encourage students (to live in the residence halls), but that it would no longer be a rule," she said.

Engine malfunction grounds Boeing 737

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — A United Airlines Boeing 737 with 69 people aboard was delayed from taking off for 44 minutes Sunday after a valve malfunctioned in one of its two engines.

An engine on a British Airtours Boeing 737 exploded on takeoff from Manchester, England, last week, spilling fuel and touching off a fire that killed 54 people.

United spokesperson Mary J. Swanson said she did not know whether the engine that malfunctioned Sunday was a Pratt & Whitney engine, which was the type in the British jet.

United Flight 1030 taxied back to a gate where mechanics fixed the problem in the pneumatic bleed valve, said Swanson.

Airport police, fire and operations personnel said they were not aware of any problem on the plane.

In Washington state, a Northwest Airlines Boeing 757 carrying 129 people made a precautionary landing at Spokane International Airport after one of its Pratt & Whitney engines apparently overheated, officials said.

The engine is a new model used only on the twin-engine Boeing 757s.

arking fee aise affects tudents, staff

By The Collegian Staff

Permits for on-campus parking e costing students and faculty ore this year because of an in-ease in the cost of maintaining rking facilities, said Gene Cross, ce president for University acilities.

After no increase in cost last year, oss said it was determined a 10 rcent increase in the cost of the rmits was needed to meet the cost maintaining the University's park-g facilities.

Parking permits for students have en increased $2, from $20 to $22. aculty and staff permits for those aking under $20,000 a year have so been increased to $22 from $20, d for those making over $20,000 arly the cost has gone from $40 to 4.

"We like to keep increases at or ss than 10 percent," he said.

Cross said a long-range study was mpleted and a 10-year capital tlay plan was drawn up to handle rking plans for the University.

He said a $250,000 operational aintenance budget is required to aintain parking facilities, with ex-nses for maintenance increasing about 5 to 7 percent yearly.

"Parking has to be self-sufficient," said.

The parking fee fund, used to aintain the University's parking cilities, is supported through park-g permit sales and misuse fees and ceives no state funding.

FREE Samples!
Tastes like ice cream but with one-fifth the fat!!
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
705 N. 11th--Nautilus Towers
Aggieville

1985 Fall Telecourses

Combine the convenience of elevision with K-State course equirements, in the comfort of your own home.

These courses are offered in conjunction with programming on KTWU Channel 11.

he New Literacy (computer cience) Broadcast Saturdays, 2-3 m., beginning Aug. 24.

Congress: We the People (political cience) Broadcast Saturdays, 1-2 .m., beginning Aug. 31.

lso, "Vietnam: A Television History" ill begin Sept. 14 and "Brain, Mind, and Behavior" will begin Oct. 5. No additional tuition charge for ull-time students.

KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

or additional information about any f these television courses and ccompanying readings and ssignments, call the Division of ontinuing Education registration ffice, 532-5566, or 1-800-432-8222.



New Location, Same Peoples Heritage

The address is new, but the people at Peoples Heritage Federal Savings are the same friendly, professional, courteous folks who've always served Manhattan.

Today we can serve you even better from our convenient, modern new facility at 2710 Anderson.

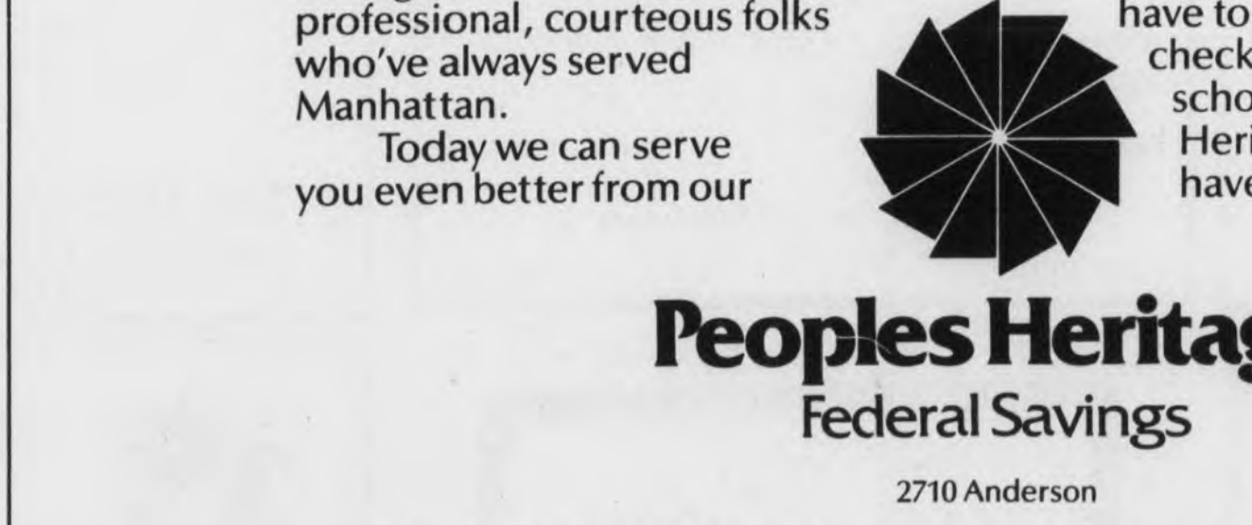
Come by soon and see what we have to offer. Whether you need checking, savings, or a loan for school, the people at Peoples Heritage Federal Savings have the answers you need.

Peoples Heritage
Federal Savings
2710 Anderson

Abilene • Belleville • Colby • Concordia • Hays • Manhattan • Marysville • Norton • Oakley • Overland Park
Sabetha • Salina • Seneca • Silver Lake • Smith Center • Topeka • Washington

Member FSLIC

FREE - 200 Checks



Clip this coupon and take it with you to Peoples Heritage when you open a new checking account and you'll receive, free, the first 200 personalized checks in your checking account.

Peoples Heritage
Federal Savings
2710 Anderson

Vaporization of gas brings autos to halt

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Does your car cough and buck on the freeway ramp after a short pit stop? Maybe even quit altogether?

Blame "vapor lock" and the gasoline, say some auto industry engineers.

Gasoline in recent years, they say, has been getting more volatile — meaning it's more likely at a given temperature to change from liquid to vapor. This makes vapor lock more likely and increases pollution.

The Environmental Protection Agency is considering regulations to control the vapor pressure of gasoline. The agency has the support of the auto industry, whose engines are designed for the less volatile gasoline of a few years ago.

It would also make the industry's task easier if EPA decides, as expected, to require beefed-up fuel vapor recovery systems on cars.

Vapor lock occurs when the engine compartment heats up, evaporating the gas in the fuel line. This builds up pressure, forcing the liquid fuel out through the fuel pump. As a result, there is nothing in the fuel line but vapor.

Vapor lock usually strikes when the car is stopped, heat builds up under the hood and the car is restarted — if it will start — on the thimbleful of liquid in the carburetor float bowl, good for a few hundred yards.

Cars with fuel injectors are less susceptible, and half of all new cars have them.

Clark maintains that vapor lock "is commonplace," although no surveys have been done.

Sexual crime reports may harm victim

Media balance privacy, right to know

By JILL HUMMELS
Staff Writer

The point at which a rape or sexual assault victim's right to privacy ends and the public's right to know begins was the subject of a Friday afternoon discussion involving several local groups.

Judy Davis, executive director of Manhattan's Crisis Center Inc., spoke to local media, law enforcement officials, University faculty and area groups concerned with rape and sexual assault regarding a proposed policy dealing with media coverage of sexual assault crimes.

"Unless there is coverage it will be quite an invisible crime," Davis said. "If statistics are to be believed, three of every 10 rapes are reported to the police, which is an increase from 10 years ago when one of every 10 rapes was reported."

But the wrong kind of coverage could drive the topics of rape and sexual assault underground again, which would be a mistake, Davis said.

Withholding information about the victim ensures the victim's privacy and usually is not essential to story information, Davis said.

Anonymity is crucial to the recovery of the victim, she said, and reporting details of the crime can further hurt a victim if identification is possible.

An incest case presents a special problem. Because incest is a family crime, reporting the charge as incest and naming the accused tend to identify the victim. Instead of listing the charge as incest it was suggested the words "sex offense" or "sexual assault" be used to describe the charge.

The policy recommendation called upon the media to:

—Withhold the name of the victim/complainant unless the victim was also killed or the complaint was found to be invalid and the complainant was charged with filing false information.

— Withhold information which would tend to identify a victim.

— Publish feature stories about rape/sexual assault in order to increase public awareness of the crimes and their effects.

— Report only the general location of a crime using a standard map. Such a map, used by all local media, would break up the city into easily identifed areas.

The practice of the media using a standard map when identifying the location of a crime would serve two purposes, Davis said. It would help provide anonymity for a victim by not identifying specifically where a rape or sexual assault occurred; but would still let the community know which general area was affected by the crime.

"People need to know that their neighborhoods are affected," Davis said.

The map should be "a standard quadrant system with recognizable streets as boundaries." Terms such as the Aggieville area or the Northview area are often vague locators without clearly defined borders.

Davis, on behalf of the Cri Center, also requested featu stories on rape and sexual assault used by the media to help educate t public.

Carol Oukrop, associate profess of journalism and mass communic tions, has conducted research rape and sexual abuse coverage newspapers. Oukrop said s believes occasional feature articl concerning rape are effective combating rape gossip.

People also need to know abo rape trauma, the long-term effects victim may have as a result of t crime, Davis said. Dispelling ra myths is also a concern of the cente

"People need to know that you c be raped when you are not 19, wea ing a low-cut top and hanging out ir bar," Davis said. "Victims of ra need care and protection, but v want to inform the public too."

Collegian Classifieds
Cheap, but Effective

BASSETT'S BIKE SHOP
217 Poyntz Downtown
WELCOME BACK STUDENTS
$20.00 of Free Accessories

Expert
Fast Service
Rear-door Entrance
New and Used Bikes

Parts and Accessories
Raleigh
Centurion
General

Takara
BMX Bikes
All Terrain Bikes

• Wal-Mart Sells for Less • Wal-Mart Sells for Less • Wal-Mart Sells for Less • Wal-Mart Sells for Less • Wal-Mart Sells

WAL-MART
Clothing
Stationery
Shoes
Back to school savings
"THE WAL-MART WAY"



Sale 2/$5
Mead 4-Subject 6-Packet Notebook
• 11" x 8½"
• 120 sheets
• College ruled
• Reg. $2.68



$1
Bic Biro 10 Pak
• Lightweight, Round Barrel
• Medium point, blue ink ball point pens



Bedmate Mattress Pad
Twin $7.84 Queen $12.84
Full $10.84 King $14.84
• Polyester fiberfill
• Machine washable & dryable

Special Purpose
Stevens Percale Sheet Sets
Twin $12.00 Queen $24.00
Full $19.00 King $29.00
• 65% polyester, 35% cotton
• Machine wash & dry, no ironing



$12
Spartus AM/FM Digital Clock Radio
• Includes snooze button
• Wake to music or buzzer
• Reg. 13.68


$11
Wondura Cathedral or Octagon Wall Mirror
• Solid oak frame
• Beveled mirror
• 19 x 29 inches
Wondura

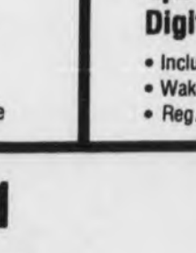
$99
Samsung Microwave Oven
• 6-cubic-foot capacity
• Model 5510
• 15-minute time
• 20"W x 13"H x 16"D



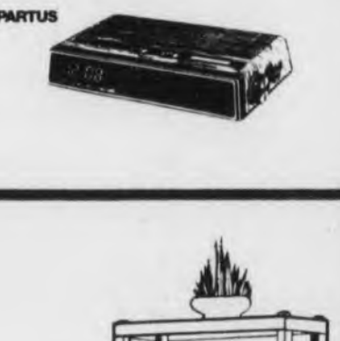
$19.97
5-Shelf Etagere
• 12 x 30 x 66
• Model 1230-55C
• Assembles in 15 min. No tools needed
• Available in white, almond or chocolate
• Reg. $24.97



$13.43
Presto Popcorn Popper
• Regular or gourmet popper
• Includes butter heater
• Hot air popper



$198.00
Chest Freezer
• Wood-grain lid
• Limited 5-year warranty
• Reg. $227.00
Capacity 8 cubic feet



Sale Date: Prices Effective Aug. 28, 27, 28
Location: 628 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Manhattan, Kan.
Store Hours: 9-9 Weekdays, 11-6 Sundays

VISA
MasterCard

WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock. However, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request, for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Limitations void in New Mexico.

• Wal-Mart Sells for Less • Wal-Mart Sells for Less • Wal-Mart Sells for Less • Wal-Mart Sells for Less • Wal-Mart


Rely on your textbooks

Course Essentials | Study Framework
Lecture Reinforcement | Exam Review
Illustrations | Future Reference

SAVE 25%
On Used Textbooks
(Used Books Are Priced 25% Less Than New Books)

Varney's is loaded with used books

All Your Purchases GUARANTEED

Varney's guarantees that the book you buy is the right one for your class. If your schedule changes or you enroll in the wrong class, you can bring the undamaged book back for a full cash refund within* two weeks after classes start. All you need is the cash register receipt and the merchandise. You must have the cash register receipt for a refund.

*No refunds on Quiz-out manuals.

Varney's BOOK STORE
in Aggieville Since 1916 Phone 539-0511



Sign up for college credit.

Give yourself the buying power to pay for what you want today, while you build a credit history that will pay off in the future with your own VISA or MasterCard.

Apply and qualify now, and you'll get:

- Instant credit at merchants around town and across the country.
- **Lower annual fee** than most bankcards.
- 25-day grace period.
- Minimum monthly payments with only an 18% annual percentage rate.
- Instant cash advances available 24-hours a day at any Kansas VIA Automated Teller, or at thousands of PLUS SYSTEM® network ATMs nationwide.

It's all possible with a VISA or MasterCard from the Kansas BankCard Center.

And it all starts with this application.

Fill it out, fold it, stuff it in an envelope, and mail it. And give yourself credit — where credit's due.

CSA

Special Student Application

APPLICATION FOR VISA ☐ OR MASTERCARD ☐ EXPIRES 12/1/85

APPLICANT INFORMATION If Self-Employed, Attach Current Financial Statement and/or Latest Income Tax Return

Your First Name	M	Last	Birth Date		Social Security Number
Current Address	Street	City	State & Zip	No. Years	Own ☐ Rent ☐ Monthly Rent or Mortgage Payment
Your Phone	Landlord Name	Address	Phone	No. Years	No. of Dependents
College/University Name	Major Course of Study			☐ Fr ☐ Soph ☐ Jr ☐ Sr ☐ Graduate	GPA
Your Employer & Address		Full Time ☐ Part Time ☐	Hrs/Wk	Business Phone & Extension	Net Salary WK ☐ MO ☐
Position/Rank/Badge No.	No. of Yrs.	Previous Employer & Address			No. of Yrs.

Alimony, child support or separate maintenance income need not be revealed if you do not wish to have it considered as a basis for repaying this obligation.

Source and Type of Additional Income (Investments, CDs, Trust Fund, Scholarships, Parental Support etc.)		No. of Yrs.	Amount YR ☐ MO ☐
Parent Name(s)	Their Address(es) - Include Zip Code		Phone(s)
Your Financial Institution	City, State & Zip Code	Checking Account No.	Savings Account No. / Loans Yes ☐ No ☐
Auto(s) Make & Year / License(s)	Automobile(s) Financed By	Mo. Payments	Balance(s) Due
Credit Reference / Account No. / Mo. Payments / Balance Due	Credit Reference / Account No.	Mo. Payments	Balance Due
Current VISA No. / Exp. Date / Limit	Current MasterCard No.	Exp. Date	Limit

OPTIONAL GUARANTOR INFORMATION If Self-Employed, Attach Current Financial Statement and/or Latest Income Tax Return

First Name	M	Last	Birth Date	Social Security Number
Home Address (If Different Than Applicant's)	Street	City	State & Zip	Home Phone
Employer & Address			Business Phone & Extension	Net Salary WK ☐ MO ☐
Position/Rank/Badge No.	No. of Yrs.	Previous Employer & Address		No. of Yrs.

Alimony, child support or separate maintenance income need not be revealed if you do not wish to have it considered as a basis for repaying this obligation.

Source and Type of Additional Income (Alimony, Investments, Retirement, CD's, etc.)		No. of Yrs.	Amount YR ☐ MO ☐
Close Relative	Relationship / Their Address		Phone
Relationship Between Applicant and Guarantor			

Please print the name in the box the way the card is to be issued

PLEASE READ BEFORE SIGNING

The information above is true and complete. I request that you open the credit card account checked above. I also request that the credit card be issued in the name shown above and that the credit card be renewed and replaced until notice to the contrary is given. I authorize you to investigate my credit and to report to others on your credit experience with me. I promise to pay in accordance with the current Kansas BankCard Center Customer Agreement, all charges made on the credit card account. I understand that the annual fee is now $18.00 for each account.

Applicant's Authorized Signature _____

Guarantor's Authorized Signature _____

I agree to be jointly and severally liable with applicant for this account.

Place this application in an envelope and mail to: Kansas State Bank/P.O. Box 69/Manhattan, Kansas 66502

S.M.A.C. Student • Money • Access • Club

KSBank Kansas State Bank

MAIN BANK - 1010 Westloop 537-4400
AGGIEVILLE BANK - 11th & Bluemont 537-4434
MEMBER FDIC

® - Owned by Plus System, Inc.

University child-care center solicits parental involvement

By JILL HUMMELS
Staff Writer

Parents at K-State now have an alternative form of child care available for their offspring.

Thursday afternoon marked the public presentation of the new KSU Child Care Cooperative located in L-6 Jardine Terrace. The co-op, which is open to students, faculty and staff offers three programs: full day care for toddlers 12 months to 2½ years old and preschoolers 2½ to 5, and interval care for toilet-trained children 2½ to 6 years old.

The center, which occupies Jardine apartments L-1 through L-6, features a playhouse, building blocks, books, block letters, chalkboards and other toys and learning aids inside and sports a playground, complete with sandbox, behind the building.

The interval care program is designed with a flexible timetable, said Veva Ruggles, acting director of the child care center.

"It's set up on a real flexible schedule, but as flexible as we are right now it's not as flexible as everyone would want it to be," she said.

Interval care is available from 7:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.

Children who are enrolled in this program may be at the center as few as two hours a week up to a maximum of 20 hours a week. Some parents may bring their children in daily as their schedule demands while others may need to use the center only one day a week. In addition, the time when a child is brought in for supervision may vary from day to day within a week, she said.

Children in the full-day programs may arrive at the center as early as 7:45 a.m. and may be picked up by their parents as late as 5:15 p.m.

Each of the three full-time teachers at the center will have a framework for their programs.

"There's a schedule. The teacher will plan activities throughout the day. Sometimes the children will just be there playing, but everything that they have there will be planned. The whole curriculum is structured," Ruggles said.

The teachers will also be helped by students on the student work study program and three part-time aides.

"We are very excited. We've got some really good staff. We wanted people who would just love the kids, and we did extensive interviews. The work study are mostly in early childhood development classes or they've done a lot of baby-sitting," she said.

One aspect of the center which makes it unusual is that it is a cooperative. Before a child may be enrolled in any of the three programs the parents must become a member of the co-op by paying a $25 fee.

"They become a member and with membership they have a voting right. They have a right to voice their opinion on what they would like to see us develop into, because this is just what we've started out with. This is just a starting point for us," Ruggles said.

"Now, once they become a member and their child is enrolled they are asked to put in 10 hours a year to help us out. If they don't want to put in 10 hours they can pay $50."

Ways the co-op members could use up their 10 hours included finishing work on the playground, typing for the center or constructing toys for the children, she said.

Enrolling a child in a program brings additional fees. The toddler and preschool programs, which are both full for the fall semester, cost $9 and $8.50 a day respectively. The interval care program, which is still open for enrollment of preschool age children, carries a fee of $1.50 an hour.

Ruggles said she believed the cooperative's prices were lower than one other day care center she knew of in the Manhattan area. The cooperative, however, has advantages in that it affords parents the opportunity to see their children throughout the day because the center is close to campus, and the parents control the destiny of the program.

Membership is available to anyone who wants to be a member and who wants to help with supervision and expansion of the services. Ruggles explained that parents planning to enroll their children in a program in the future may want to join the co-op now to ensure the programs will grow to meet their expectations.

The co-op system employed by the center is the result of a child care task force appointed by President Duane Acker last year and input from interested parents at planning sessions.

At the ribbon-cutting ceremony, John Markiewicz, senior in construction science and chairman of the board of directors for the co-op, said the child care center and the services it provides would make K-State a more attractive university for study and work.

Brother's
KSU
IN AGGIEVILLE USA

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

PRIVATE PARTS
Aug. 30-31
Featuring
Dawayne Bailey
lead guitarist for
Bob Seger and
the Silver Bullet Band

Dogs
September 6-7

THE HEAT
September 11

539-9064 1120 MORO

Improve Your Fundamental Touching Skills

GENBA 115 KEYBOARDING FUNDAMENTALS: A 7-week course structured to give students the touch keyboarding skills necessary to input information into computer terminals and/or typewriters efficiently and effectively.

Sect	Ref.	Time	Room	Dates
B	26381	T-U 10:30-11:45	CA 217	8/26-10/18
C	26382	T-U 10:30-11:45	CA 217	10/21-12/13



$15.00
worth
of free accessories
(your choice)
with purchase of
any new
bicycle.
Schwinn, Fuji,
Trek, Cannondale
Specialized

the PATHFINDER
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS
1111 Moro Aggieville 539-5639

KANSAS CITY STAR & TIMES
STUDENT SPECIAL
ALL SEMESTER
ONLY $18.54
Mail this coupon to:
Dorothy Galvez
KC Star, 1613 College Ave., Manhattan,
Kansas 66502 or sign up at:
Kedzie Hall Room 103
Delivery will begin upon receipt of payment.

Give us 1 hour.

We'll give you the way to higher grades and more free time.

Would you like to:
- Raise your grade point average without long hours over texts.
- End all-night cramming sessions.
- Breeze through all your studying in as little as ⅓ the time.
- Have more free time to enjoy yourself.
- Read 3 to 10 times faster, with better concentration, understanding, and recall.

Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics works — over 2 million people, including students, executives, senators, and even U.S. presidents have proven it. **A free 1 hour demonstration will show you how to save hundreds of hours of drudgery this school year, and to increase your reading effectiveness immediately.**

It only takes an hour, and it's free. Attend today.
EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS will open your eyes.

Schedule of Free Introductory Lessons

This Week Only — Bring a Friend

LOCATION: K-STATE UNION

MON.	AUG. 26	5:00 PM & 7:00 PM	RM #205
TUES.	AUG. 27	2:00 PM, 4:00 PM & 6:00 PM	RM #206

Choose the day and time most convenient for you. Reservations are not necessary.
For further information, please call 1-(800) 447-READ

THE KANSAS CITY STAR AND TIMES
Student Discount
SEMESTER RATE $18.54 DM TAX INCLUDED
• MORNING
• EVENING
• SUNDAY
This offer is made and limited to full time students of this university or college. It is made only to areas where delivery is made by a carrier or agent of The Star.
I agree to subscribe to The Kansas City Star and Times for the full semester at the special rate of $18.54. This price includes consideration for non-delivery when classes are suspended for holidays, fall, winter, or spring breaks and other periods when service is not requested. The offer becomes effective the day of registration and expires the last day of finals. Delivery to begin upon receipt of payment.
DATE: _____
NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____ ZIP _____
PHONE: _____ APT: _____
STUDENT I.D. # _____
UNIVERSITY: _____
SIGNED: _____

'Dragon' suffers from poor casting

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

Film Review

Michael Cimino's new film, "The Year of the Dragon," gets off to a good-looking start. As the camera follows a parade through New York's Chinatown, the screen is filled with colors — brilliant oranges, reds and yellows. Firecrackers explode overhead and their fragments fall in a steady rain. The screen is so full of exciting colors, images, and sounds that a real contrast is established with Cimino's last film, the infamous bomb "Heaven's Gate."

It'd be nice to say that "The Year of the Dragon" lives up to the energy and excitement promised in the opening scenes, but that's not the case. The visuals remain quite stunning throughout, and even when Cimino sticks to the action the film has a lot of power. Unfortunately when he has to let the audience know about the film's lead character, Stanley White (Mickey Rourke), New York's most decorated police detective, the film comes apart at the seams.

After White is appointed captain of New York's Chinatown, he becomes determined to stop gang warfare. This means he wears his racism on his sleeve as he tries bullying the Chinese mafia into seeing things his own way.

Mickey Rourke has delivered interesting performances since he appeared as the arson expert in "Body Heat," but it's difficult to imagine a performance being more wrong than his performance in "The Year of the Dragon." The audience is expected to desperately believe this man is one of New York's finest police officers. At least twice the film explains he's the most decorated policeman in New York, but precious little is seen to back this up.

Rourke's performance is principally to blaim for this. At the beginning he's very charismatic — shades of his performance in "The Pope of Greenwich Village," — but he is also supposed to be a loner and a rebel. A loner and rebel? That sounds a little like Pee-Wee Herman. And that's part of the problem with the film. Ultimately Stanley White is too much of a wimp to really deserve any attention. He wants to be a heavyweight, though, and he struts across the screen like the cock of the walk, but it's just so much posturing.

But it isn't the posturing of a police officer who has lost touch with everyone around him. It's the posturing of someone who has no idea whatever what it means to be a police officer.

It was easy to believe Al Pacino as the loner and rebel in "Serpico," but Mickey Rourke tries to make his character too many different things and in the process no one thing is convincing in its own right.

Most noticeable is his age. Stanley White is supposed to be well past 40, but the only indication of that is his hair color. Nothing about the way he acts backs that up. He's supposed to be married, but it's difficult to believe he's ever been in the same room with his wife.

Mickey Rourke is a good actor, but in "The Year of the Dragon" he's performing in the wrong movie.

STUDENT LOANS



All Across Kansas

We offer qualified students low interest loans to help meet the cost of attending colleges, universities, vocational and technical schools.

GUARANTEED STUDENT LOANS...
- Greater educational opportunities now
- Low interest rates
- Deferred payments until after graduation

Columbia's Guaranteed Student Loans...all across Kansas.

FSLIC

Columbia Savings
A FEDERAL ASSOCIATION
630 Humboldt / Manhattan, Kansas 66502

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY LENDER AND EMPLOYER

DARK HORSE TAVERN
Monday
$2.25 pitchers
Join us in our new beer garden.
619 N. Manhattan



WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!
10% OFF ALL HAIR CARE SERVICES
★Kitty ★Kathy
★Paula ★Kim
Beauty Mart
126 Sarber Lane
Between Wal-Mart and K-Mart
Mon.-Fri. 8-8
Sat. 8-4

Hunam Restaurant
1304 Westloop
HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro
FREE DELIVERY TILL 1:00 A.M.
CALL 539-8888 or 537-0886
AFTER 10:00 P.M. CALL 537-0886

LUNCHEON MENU
11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
COMBINATION PLATTERS

1.	Chicken Chow Mein, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	2.95
2.	Pork Chow Mein, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	2.95
3.	Shrimp Chow Mein, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	3.25
4.	Sweet and Sour Pork, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	3.15
5.	Sweet and Sour Chicken, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	3.25
6.	Sweet and Sour Shrimp, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	3.45
7.	Pork with Snow Peas, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	3.25
8.	Diced Chicken with Almonds, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	3.15
9.	Moo Goo Gai Pan, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	3.25
10.	Pepper Steak, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	3.25
11.	Beef with Broccoli, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	3.45
12.	Beef with Snow Peas, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	3.45
13.	Beef with Chinese Vegetables, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	3.25
14.	Shrimp with Lobster Sauce, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	3.45
15.	Sauteed Sliced Prawns, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	3.65

DINNER MENU
11 a.m.-1 a.m.

APPETIZERS

1.	Egg Rolls (2)	1.80
2.	Crisp Won Ton (6)	2.10

POULTRY

3.	Lemon Chicken	5.15
4.	Chicken with Almonds	4.75
5.	Moo Goo Gai Pan	5.35
6.	Chicken with Snow Peas	5.35
7.	*Kung Pao Chicken	5.55
8.	*Yu Shiang Chicken	5.75
9.	*Spicy and Tangy Chicken	5.75
10.	Chicken with Cashew Nuts	6.15

PORK

11.	Sweet and Sour Pork	4.65
12.	*Hunam Pork	4.85
13.	Moo Shoo Pork (4 Pancakes)	5.35
14.	Pork with Snow Peas	5.55
15.	*Chunk King Pork	5.55
16.	*Yu Shiang Pork	5.75

SEA FOOD

17.	*Royal Peking Shrimp	5.75
18.	Shrimp with Lobster Sauce	6.45
19.	Sweet and Sour Shrimp	6.45
20.	*Yu Shiang Shrimp	6.95
21.	Lobster Cantonese	8.35

BEEF & LAMB

22.	Pepper Steak	5.55
23.	Beef with Snow Peas	5.95
24.	Beef with Oyster Sauce	6.15
25.	Beef with Black Mushroom	6.35
26.	Beef with Broccoli	5.95
27.	*Shredded Beef Hunam Style	6.15
28.	*Beef with Orange Flavor	6.35
29.	*Spicy and Tangy Beef	6.35
30.	*Yu Shiang Beef	6.35
31.	Lamb with Scallions	6.45

VEGETABLES

32.	Buddha's Delight	5.35

LO MEIN

33.	Chicken Roast Pork or Beef	3.85
34.	Shrimp Lo Mein	3.95

CANTONESE FOOD
Chicken Roast Pork or Beef

35.	Chow Mein	3.85
36.	Chop Suey	4.35
37.	Egg Foo Young	4.15
38.	Fried Rice	3.95

20¢ More For Shrimp
*HOT & SPICY

HUNAM EXPRESS
537-0886
SPECIAL
Egg Roll and Fried Rice
99¢

Visit the Hunam Express and receive
FREE SOFT DRINK
w/purchase of any meal
HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro
in Aggieville

PACK IN THE SAVINGS WITH CABLE TV AND WE'LL GIVE YOU THE BACKPACK

FREE!

(A $10.00 Value)



THE PERFECT ITEM FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

New Subscribers with at least one premium service or existing subscribers who add at least one premium service will receive a

FREE BACKPACK

FAMILY PROGRAMMING YOU CAN TRUST!

IT'S EVERYTHING YOU EVER IMAGINED AND MORE!

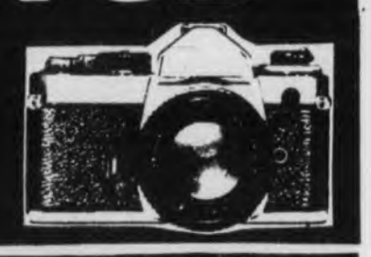
MANHATTAN CABLE T.V.
610 Humboldt
776-9239

(Offer Expires 8-30-85)
(Limit one per subscriber household)

GIGANTIC CLEARANCE

Starts 8 a.m. Sharp August 15

Save on photography and video merchandise throughout the entire store during Wolfe's Fantastic End-of-Summer Sale. We must make room for fall inventory now. Wolfe's has low close-out prices on demonstrators, discontinued models and overstocks, but you must hurry. All items are limited stock and subject to prior sale.



Store Hours this Weekend: Thurs. 8-8 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 8:30-5:30

35mm REFLEX CAMERAS

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Nikon F W-F 2/Motor (used)	1350.00	399.99
Ricoh KR-10SEW F2 (used)	280.00	109.99
SingleX TLS 1.4 (used)	249.50	69.99
Chinon SLR 1.7 (used)	229.50	69.99
Nikonos III Body (used)	450.00	229.99
Canon FTb1.8 (used)	349.00	109.99
Canon TX 1.8 (used)	298.00	99.99
Sears 1000 MXB 1.4 (used)	199.50	49.99
Olympus OM-G 1.8 (used)	298.00	119.99
Konica T3 1.8 (used)	269.50	109.99
Konica FP-1 1.8 (used)	249.50	89.99
Mamiya ZE-X 1.7 (used)	390.00	109.99
Konica FS-1 W-28-80 (used)	398.00	169.99
Mamiya MSX 1000 1.8 (used)	249.50	59.99
EXACTA vx500 w/f2.8 (used)	98.00	29.99
Minolta XG-9 w1.7 (used)	269.00	109.00
Contax RTS Body (used)	489.00	159.99
Olympus OM-2 Body (used)	289.00	119.99
Olympus OM-1 Dateback Body (used)	249.50	99.99
Minolta XG-7 Body (used)	198.00	49.99
Nikkormat FT Body (used)	269.00	99.99
Ricoh TLS 401 1.4 (used)	298.00	49.99
Konica FC 1 1.8 (used)	269.00	109.99
Nikon EM Body (used)	166.00	49.99
Canon AE-1 1.8 (used)	298.00	129.99
Chinon LE-II 1.4 (used)	249.00	49.99
Nikkormat 1.4 (used)	349.00	149.99
Yashica FX-3 f2	295.00	119.99
Ricoh XRP f2	510.00	289.99
Konica TCX 1.8	259.00	129
Yashica FX103 program f2	395.00	2
A3000 Pentax f2	350.00	
Canon F1 AE Body	887	
Ricoh KR30 Program f2		
Nikon FA Body		
Pentax Program Plus 1.7		
Olympus OM-G 1.8		
Contax 139 2.8 Zeiss		
Praktica MTL 1.8		
Canon AE1 Program 1.8		
Konica FT-1 1.8		
Minolta X370		
Olympus OMI 1.8	3	
Pentax Super Program 1.7	476.	
Nikon FG 1.8 (+ $25 Rebate)	519.0	
Olympus OMPC 1.8	380.00	

ZOOM OUTFIT

For Canon SLR Cameras



80-205mm f4.5 Osawa Zoom, DeJur 260 Dedicated Flash, Polarizing filter

Reg. $205.98

SALE $119.99

LARGE FORMAT CAMER

Mamiya 645-1000S Body (us
Mamiya M-645 Body (use
Mamiya R B Body (use
Mamiya C-33 W/
Yashica Mat. 1
Rolleicord
Mamiy
Mar

SALE ENDS SATURDAY AT 5:30



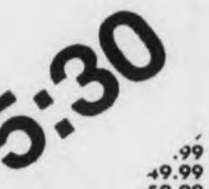
PRAKTICA MTL

Interchangable lens SLR with 50mm f1.8 and 135mm f2.8 Vivitar Telephoto lens

$99.99

CAMERA BAGS

Nylon
Vinyl
Aluminum



Large selection of colors and styles. Orig. $15.99 to $149.99.

$4.99 up

LENSES FOR OLYMPUS

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
24mm f2.8 Sigma (used)	198.00	59.99
24mm f2.8 Olympus (used)	300.00	99.99
24mm f2.8 Makinon (used)	189.00	39.99
28mm f2.8 Vivitar (used)	169.50	49.99
28mm f2.8 Makinon (used)	169.50	29.99
28mm f2.8 Pro (used)	69.50	39.99
28mm f2.8 JC Penney (used)	9.50	9.99
35mm f2.8 Olympus (used)	0	39.99
100mm f2.8 Olympus		49.99
135mm f2.8 Olym		69.99
200mm f3.3 P		29.99
35-70mm		9.99
75-15		99
8		9
		.99
		49.99
		59.99
	.00	129.99
	520.00	269.95
	386.95	139.99
	259.00	99.99
	399.50	139.99
ar	259.50	119.99
Vivitar	395.00	129.99
f4 Tokina	699.95	249.99
mm f4 Kiron	349.00	199.99
-105mm f3.5 Sigma	319.95	109.99
35-105mm f3.5 Olympus	379.00	199.99
35-135mm f3.5 Sigma	389.95	169.99
65-200mm f4 Olympus	300.00	199.99
70-210mm f4.5 Sigma	259.90	119.99
70-210mm f3.5 Vivitar Series 1	389.50	129.99
75-150mm f4.5 Makinon	199.95	49.99
75-205mm f3.8 Vivitar	349.00	119.99
70-150mm f4 Olympus	330.00	139.99
75-250mm f4 Sigma	319.00	139.99
75-205mm f3.5 Soligor	379.00	109.99
80-200mm f4 Vivitar	269.95	119.99
100-200mm f4.5 Osawa	249.50	79.99
100-300mm f5.6 Haya	439.00	139.99
35-70mm f2.8 Sigma 2 Touch	259.90	99.99

LENSES FOR NIKON

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
28mm f2.8 Sigma (used)	89.50	29.99
28mm f2.8 Bushnell (used)	129.50	9.99
35mm f2.5 AI Nikon E (used)	123.00	39.99
135mm f3.5 Vivitar (used)	119.50	9.99
135mm f2.8 Komoro (used)	79.50	9.99
135mm f3.5 Nikkor (used)	149.50	29.99
135mm f2.8 Soligor (used)	119.50	14.99
200mm f3.5 Venus (used)	69.50	7.99
24mm f2.8 Pro	199.95	79.99
28mm f2.8 Vivitar	169.50	59.99
28mm f3.5 Nikkor	215.00	99.99
35mm f2.5 Nikon E	113.50	59.99
100mm f2.8 Nikon E	160.00	69.99
135mm f2.8 Nikon E	160.00	79.99
135mm f3.5 Nikkor	197.50	89.99
28-80mm f3.5 Mitocon	259.00	99.99
28-80mm f3.5 Pro	369.50	139.99
80mm f3.5 Vivitor	259.95	129.99
mm f3.5 Sigma	359.90	149.99
35mm f4 Tokina	699.95	249.99
28-210mm f4 Kiron	349.00	199.99
35-105mm f3.5 Tokina	269.00	119.99
35-135mm f3.5 Sigma	349.90	149.99
50-135mm f3.5 Nikkor	540.00	169.99
70-210mm f3.8 Pro	399.50	149.99
75-150mm f3.5 Nikon E	316.00	119.99
80-200mm f4.5 Pro	299.50	119.99
80-200mm f4 Vivitar	249.50	99.99
75-250mm f4 Sigma	319.90	139.99
70-210mm f4.5 Sigma	259.90	119.99

LENSES FOR MINOLTA

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
24mm f2.8 Vivitar (used)	166.00	29.99
28mm f2.8 Minolta MD (used)	188.00	49.99
300mm f5.5 Vivitar (used)	169.50	19.99
85-205mm f3.8 Vivitar (used)	149.50	59.99
85-210mm f4.5 Chinar (used)	119.50	59.99
85-205mm f3.8 Telesar (used)	129.50	39.99
16mm f2.8 Minolta MD (used)	398.00	129.99
24mm f2.8 Pro	199.95	79.99
28mm f2.8 Vivitar	129.95	59.99
28mm f2.8 Minolta	122.50	99.99
28mm f2.8 Pro	169.50	69.99
135mm f2.8 Pro	159.50	49.99
200mm f4.5 Toyo	199.95	29.99
400mm f5.6 Hoya	386.95	139.99
28-80mm f3.5 Mitocon	259.00	99.99
28-80mm f3.5 Vivitar	259.95	129.99
28-85mm f3.5 Sigma	359.90	149.99
28-80mm f3.5 Pro	439.50	139.99
28-85mm f3.5 Minolta	280.50	199.99
28-135mm f4 Tokina	699.95	249.99
28-210mm f4 Kiron	349.00	199.99
35-105mm f3.5 Tokina	269.90	109.99
35-135mm f4 Tokina	389.50	129.99
35-135mm f3.5 Sigma	369.95	159.99
70-210mm f4 Minolta	436.50	179.99
70-210mm f4.5 Sigma	319.00	119.99
75-250mm f4-5 Sigma	319.90	139.90
78-210mm f3.5 Soligor	379.00	109.99
80-200mm f4.5 Quantaray	259.95	79.99
80-200mm f4 Vivitar	269.95	109.99
85-205mm f3.8 Soligor	379.00	99.99
85-210mm f4.5 Chinor	289.95	59.99

LENSES FOR PENTAX

K, FITS MOST BAYONET; A, FITS PROGRAM)

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
100mm 4 Macro SMC Pentax K (used)	398.00	129.99
135mm 2.8 Chinar K (used)	89.50	19.99
135mm 2.5 Takumar K (used)	139.50	39.99
135mm 2.8 Pro K (used)	149.50	29.99
200mm 4 SMC Pentax K (used)	229.50	49.99
135mm 2.8 Sears K (used)	89.50	9.99
24mm 2.8 Pro K	199.95	79.99
24mm 2.8 Makinon K	229.50	49.99
28mm 2.8 Pro K	169.95	69.99
28mm 2.8 Cosmicar A	129.00	59.99
28mm 2.8 Vivitar A	149.50	69.99
135mm 2.5 Soligor K	149.50	49.99
28-80mm 3.5 Mitocon K	259.00	99.99
28-80mm 3.5 Pro K	399.50	119.99
28-85mm 3.5 Vivitar CPC A	369.50	139.99
28-85mm-3.5 Vivitar A	299.95	129.99
28-210mm 4 Kiron A	349.50	199.99
35-135mm 3.5 Sigma K	389.95	149.99
35-200mm 3.8 Pro K	499.50	189.99
70-200mm 4 Cosmicar A	269.95	119.99
70-210mm 4.5 Vivitar A	229.00	99.99
70-210mm 4.5 Sigma A	279.00	119.99
75-150mm 4.5 Makinon K	199.99	49.99
75-250mm 4 Sigma K	319.90	139.99
80-200mm 4 Vivitar A	249.00	99.99
80-200mm 4 CPC A	299.50	89.99
100-200mm 4.5 Osawa K	249.50	79.99
35-70mm 3.5 Ricoh K	189.00	69.99
28mm 2.8 Sigma K	143.90	49.99
70-210mm 3.5 Vivitar Series I K	349.95	139.99
80-200mm 4 Vivitar K	269.95	79.99

VIDEO CLEARANCE



VIDEO RECORDERS FROM $269

HOME VIDEO RECORDS

COMPARE

Quasar 5151
Quasar 5154
Mitsubishi 318
Quasar 5156
Quasar 5256
Mitsubishi
Mitsubi



VIDEO CAMERAS

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Video Cameras (used)	795.00	199.99
VHS Video Camera	469.00	239.99
Minolta Video Cameras	795.00	299.99
Olympus Autofocus	995.00	699.00
GE Camcorder AF	1650.00	999.00
Kodak 2200 Camcorder	1450.00	799.09

SALE IN PROGRESS

We've been too busy to set a new ad! Many items are already sold — many more items have been added, including more used cameras and lenses traded during sale.

Don't miss out on great savings now through Saturday, All items subject to prior sale

SALE ENDS SATURDAY AT 5:30

Don't miss out on great savings now through Saturday, All items subject to prior sale

35mm POINT & SHOOT CAMERAS

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Minox 35 EL (used)	220.00	59.99
Ricoh 500 G (used)	94.95	39.99
Olympus 35 EC (used)	119.50	29.99
Rollei 35 S (used)	229.50	59.99
Yashica Partner AF (used)	130.00	69.99
Argus 35 (used)	79.50	9.99
Yashica Electro 35 (used)	180.00	39.99
Olympus Trip 35 (used)	89.50	19.99
Retina 1b Kodak (used)	129.50	39.99
Retina IIc Kodak (used)	149.50	69.99
Retina IIIC Kodak (used)	139.50	49.99
Konica C-35 AF (used)	198.00	39.99
Rolleimat AF (used)	189.00	49.99
Canonet (used)	79.50	19.99
Hanimex Sport (used)	49.50	6.99
Canonet QL-17 GIII (used)	180.00	49.99
Olympus XA-2 W/Flash (used)	179.00	59.99
Nikon L135AF	161.50	109.99
Fujica DL 100	249.95	99.9
Konica EFP-2	59.95	39.99
Konica MG	190.00	129.99
Ricoh AF S	249.95	139.99
Minolta Talker	228.00	129.99
Canon MC w/Flash	295.00	149.99
Canon Super Sureshot	299.95	159.99
Canonet 1.7	204.00	119.99
Ansco 1080	139.95	59.99
Olympus Trip AF	130.00	69.99
Yashica Partner AF	140.00	99.99
Ricoh AF40	180.00	119.99
Canon Snappy 20	98.00	59.99
Minolta 7S (used)	129.50	29.99



SAVE $50 $229.99

Ricoh KR-10 Super automatic exposure 35mm reflex with 35-70mm f2.8 Sigma Zoom lens.

MOVIE CAMERAS & PROJECTORS

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Eumig Mark M (S-8) (used)	249.00	49.99
B & H Filmsonic (used)	289.00	69.99
Gaf Super 8 Sound (used)	239.95	99.99
B & H Autoload Super 8mm (used)	169.50	39.99
B & H Soundstar (used)	269.50	59.99
B & H 11XJ Sound (used)	229.95	79.99
B & H Director Series S-8 (used)	159.50	39.99
Chinon Sound 6100 (used)	219.50	79.99
Viewlex 16mm Sound (used)	895.00	249.99
Gaf XL2 Sound (used)	249.95	49.99
Sankyo CME 1100 (used)	495.00	179.99
B & H Soundstar 4 (used)	395.00	99.99
Sankyo XL25 Sound (used)	295.00	59.99
Gaf 505XL (used)	298.00	49.99
Chinon 107 Sound (used)	169.95	29.99
Canon 514 XL Sound Camera	750.00	199.99
B & H AF Sound Camera	495.00	119
Bell & Howell T20 Camera	169.95	P
Chinon P132XL	169.95	
B & H 2124 Camera	269	
Bell & Howell 10MS Projector	1	
Chinon 350 Sound Projector		
B & H 1742 Sound Projector		
Bell & Howell 365R Sound		
Baia 380 Editor		
Vi		.99
Pent		9.99
Canon		34.99
Canon 15		14.99
Ricoh 240		29.99
Focal MPF-70		9.99
Honeywell 52		29.99
Minolta 280PX (us		9.99
Vivitar 152 (used)		34.99
Nikon SB-10 (used)		14.99
Mamiya MZ 1BR (used)	.0	29.99
Nikon SB-9 (used)	.50	9.99
Pro 4900 (used)	89.50	29.99
Contax TLA-20 (used)	89.50	9.99
Hanimex CBX-350 (used)	69.50	24.99
Olympus T-20 (used)	89.50	39.99
Canon 277T (used)	110.00	24.99
Dejur 260 Minolta, Pentax	59.95	69.99
Vivitar 285	144.95	79.99
Vivitar 3700	144.95	59.99
Vivitar 5250	129.95	34.99
Hitacon 2800	79.95	49.99
Hitacon 4000	139.95	44.99
Pro 2750	79.95	59.99
Power Handle 4000	179.95	89.99
Sunpak 422	166.00	69.99
Sunpak 333D	139.95	49.99
Sunpak 222	74.00	59.99
Sunpak 221 D	97.95	79.99
Sunpak 433 D Nikon	166.00	69.99
Starblitz 3600	129.95	89.99
Osram BCS 44	179.95	99.99
Popular 3800	199.95	169.99
Sunpak 611	239.95	49.99
Konica X24 Flash	98.00	29.99
Popular 25THD	99.95	19.99
Hitacon 956 B	69.95	5.99
Starblitz 24m	24.95	Ask for our price
Lumadyne Flash Outfit		

OVERHEAD PROJECTOR

Show transparencies in full room light. Perfect for business, church, schools.



Retail $298.00

$169.99

LENSES FOR CA

28mm f2.8 Canon (used
135mm f2.8 Beck (
135mm f2.8 Bu
28-80mm f3.
35-70m
35-

LENSES FOR CONTAX YASHICA

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
35-70mm f3.5 Vivitar (used)	189.00	79.99
85-210mm f3.8 Pro (used)	289.00	79.99
85-300mm f5 Osawa (used)	349.00	119.99
24mm f2.8 Makinon (used)	198.00	49.99
24mm f2.8 Pro	199.95	89.99
28mm f2.8 Pro	169.50	69.99
28mm f2.8 Zeiss	425.00	199.99
28mm f2 Zeiss	750.00	329.99
35mm f2.8 Zeiss	300.00	159.99
100mm f2 Zeiss	752.00	499.99
135mm f2.8 Pro	149.50	49
400mm f6.3 Makinon	349.95	
28-80mm f3.5 Pro	349.50	
28-85mm f2.8 Vivitar	3	
35-135mm f3.5 Sigma		
70-210mm f3.5 Vivitar Series		
75-205mm f3.8 Vivitor		
100-300mm f5.6 Hay		
100-200mm f4.5		

COPY STANDS

Entire stock on sale REDUCED

25%



ULARS

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
11	49.95	19.99
35 Explorer W/A	184.99	109.99
7x35 W/A	69.95	29.99
mall 10x50 Sportview	99.95	49.99
daly 10x50 W/A	79.95	39.99
8x20 Traq Armor	139.95	69.99
Nikon Monocular	69.00	39.99
Jason 7x25 Compact	69.50	39.99
7to21X Zoom Bushnell	207.95	119.99
7x35 Nikon	367.00	169.99
7x20 Nikon	139.00	79.99
9x25 Nikon	163.00	99.99

ENLARGERS & DARKROOM

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Bogen X-35 w/50	109.95	69.99
Beseler Printmaker w/50	180.00	129.99
Bogen 22B w/50	179.20	99.99
Beseler 67cs II Dichro	560.00	399.99
Omega C760 Dichro	599.00	399.99
Phillips PCS 130	490.00	249.99
Kodak Ektaflex Machine	146.00	79.99
Omega Tank & Reel	17.95	11.99
Durst 4 Reel Tank	16.99	6.99
12" Star D Trimmer	45.95	29.99
Beseler PM3L Analyzer	489.99	349.99
Leitz Valoy (used)	239.95	149.99
Durst 606 (used)	169.95	59.99
Demo Paper cutters		½ price

TRIPODS

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
	99.99	79.99
	229.95	129.99
	169.95	99.99
	99.99	64.99
	69.95	39.99
	97.95	49.99
	95	59.99
	9	19.99
		34.99
		44.99
	9	59.99

ROOM CCESSORIES

Large group of items for color and black & white darkrooms

MANY ½ PRICE

LENSES FOR CONTAX YASHICA

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
	.00	199.99
	99.95	249.99
	319.90	119.99
	359.50	149.99
	199.95	49.99
	290.00	149.99
vitar	299.50	99.99
.5 Sigma	399.00	199.99
f4.5 Quantaray	299.95	79.99
mm f4.5 Osawa	299.95	99.99

SLIDE PROJECTORS & ACCESSORIES

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
	130.00	64.99
	229.95	139.99
	68.50	39.99
	189.50	159.99
	29.99	23.99
oster	229.95	149.99
Meter	299.95	159.99
na Pro (used)	179.95	69.99

COLOR SLIDE FILM WITH PROCESSING

Fresh 36 exp. Agfa film on sale for about the price of the processing alone.



50 ASA $6.99

100 ASA $7.49

OVERHEAD PROJECTOR

Show transparencies in full room light. Perfect for business, church, schools.



Retail $298.00

$169.99

LE FO

135
300m
28-80mm
28-80mm f3
80-200mm f4
135mm f2.8 Pr
24mm f2.8 Pro
28mm f2.8 Vivitar
135mm f2.8 Vivitar
135mm f2.8 Pro
400mm f5.6 Hoya
28-80mm f3.5 Vivitar
28-80mm f3.5 Pro
35-105mm f3.5 Tokina
70-210mm f3.5 Vivitar Series 1
75-200mm f4.5 Pro
75-205mm f3.5 Soligor
80-200mm f4 Vivitar
80-200mm f4.5 Quantaray
100-300mm f5.6 Hoya
80-200mm f4 Hexanon
35-70mm f4 Hexanon



UNIVERSAL LENSES (PENTAX, SCREW, MAMIYA, YASHICA)

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
135mm f2.8 Miida Auto (used)	79.50	9.95
39-80mm f3.5 Sigma-XG (used)	289.00	59.99
135mm f2.8 Wards	129.50	9.99
135mm f2.8 Zesnar Tamron	139.50	24.99
135mm f2.8 Vivitar	129.95	39.99
200mm f3.5 Wards	169.50	19.99
400mm f5.6 Hoya	386.95	79.99
28-70mm f4 Hoya	349.50	109.99
80-200mm f4.5 Pro	299.50	99.99

UNIVERSAL LENSES (FIT MOST CAMERAS WITH MOUNT)

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
1200mm f12 Bausch & Lomb	385.00	269.99
135mm f2.5 Tamron	170.00	99.99
35-80mm f2.8 Tamron	360.00	199.99
28-135mm f4 Tamron	569.00	369.99
35-135mm f3.5 Tamron	349.00	199.99
80-210mm f3.8 Tamron	284.00	179.99
1000mm Celestron	399.50	249.99

FRAMES

Large selection of wood & glass frames. Some perfect, some second quality. Sizes through 16X20.

$1.49 up

TELECONVERTERS



New & Used to fit most SLR cameras

$24.99 to $119.99

$9.99 up

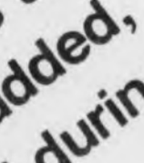
MOTORS/WINDERS

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Fujica Winder (used)	120.00	29.99
Konica Winder (used)	130.00	29.99
Pentax ME (used)	120.00	49.99
Chinon P W530 (used)	120.00	29.99
Nikon MD-E (used)	116.00	39.99
Contax W-3 (used)	180.00	69.99
KR10 Winder Ricoh	140.00	59.99
XR7 Winder Ricoh	130.00	59.99
XR7 Data Back Ricoh	145.00	69.99
Pentax Winder II	107.00	79.99
Pro Canon Winder	130.00	69.99
Canon Winder A	144.00	94.99
Olympus Winder	165.00	109.99

LENSES FOR FUJICA

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
135mm f2.8 Kominar X (used)	169.50	39.99
80-200mm f3.8 Fuji X (used)	298.00	69.99
24mm f2.8 Pro	239.50	89.99
100mm f2.8 Fuji EBC	220.00	59.99
135mm f3.5 Fuji EBC	210.00	39.99
28-80mm f3.5 Pro	399.50	149.99
80-200mm f4.5 Pro	299.50	109.99

STUDIO LIGHTING



Lights
Umbrellas
Stands
Accessories

1/3 to ½ OFF

INSTANT DISC POCKET CAMERAS

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Vivitar 810	33.95	19.99
Vivitar 815 Tele	59.95	29.99
Vivitar 845 Tele	69.95	39.99
Ansco Disc 65 Tele	69.95	39.99
Vivitar Underwater	139.95	89.99
Starblitz Disc	44.95	19.99
Kodak 4100 Disc	65.95	39.99
Kodak 3100 Disc	47.95	31.99
Kodak 6100 Disc	86.95	49.99
Kodak 940 Instant	44.95	19.99
Polaroid 680 SLR	265.00	199.99
Sun 660 Polaroid	110.00	59.99
660 SE Polaroid	130.00	89.99
Sun 600 Polaroid	39.95	29.99
600 SE Polaroid	57.00	49.99
Kodak Disc 8000	123.95	49.99
Kodak 980 Instant	126.95	39.99
Polaroid 230 (used)	119.95	29.99
Polaroid Pronto B (used)	66.00	4.99
Pentax 110SLR (used)	198.00	49.99
Ansco 603 (used)	29.50	4.99

Wolfe's CAMERA & VIDEO

635 Kansas Avenue • Phone 913-235-1386
Topeka, Kansas 66601-1437

VISA

STORE HOURS
Thursday 8:30 to 8:00
Other Weekdays 8:30 to 5:30
Closed Sunday

Farm record-keeping system may prevent financial failure

By The Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Bookkeeping on the farm: A grain receipt blows out the pickup window, planting data scrawled on an envelope is washed with the bib overalls, and a fertilizer bill disappears in a six-month pile of paper.

These mistakes might have been merely annoying when agriculture was economically healthy. But declining grain sales and rising production costs and interest rates have combined in recent years to depress farm income and land values.

The U.S. Agriculture Department says farm income will drop this year more than 24 percent from 1984.

That means lapses in bookkeeping can spell bankruptcy, say three farm wives who have devised a bookkeeping system to get farmers organized.

The Agriculture Department says farm income will drop this year to between $22 billion and $26 billion, down from $34.6 billion in 1984.

Their book, "Put Paperwork in its Place," gives farmers a step-by-step plan for keeping good records — just "paperwork shortcuts," said one of the authors, Ann Jorgensen of Garrison, Iowa.

"It makes you really look at the figures to see if you're making money or losing money so you can react in the proper way, Jorgensen said.

"We're in an economic time where your banker wants to know your cash flow, profit projection and cost of production — all pencil-pushing activities."

The problem, said Jorgensen, is that farmers traditionally have concentrated on raising crops while shunning paperwork.

"They tend to buy a desk, let papers pile up and not know how to file them," she said.

The book outlines basic plans for sorting the "tons of paper that arrive in the mail every day," from farm magazines and tax bills to business letters and junk mail.

The book offers a system for creating files for important items "so information flows and doesn't get into a bottleneck. Do a little filing every day and it's a piece of cake."

There are motivational tips, such as put a red dot on a document each time it is handled, and "if it gets measles, you've wasted a lot of time."

Jorgensen said farmers often write important field information on a scrap of paper or the back of an envelope, then put in in their pocket.

"It gets washed and your whole history can be wiped out."

Such problems can be solved by carrying a small metal storage box with a clipboard on top.

Notes and receipts can be slipped safely inside and taken to the office for filing on a regular basis.

The book, published by Wallace Homestead Book Co. in Lombard, Ill., also urges farmers to get away from the "buy it in the spring and pay for it in the fall" system and to ask suppliers to send monthly bills.

Jorgensen said she and co-authors Julianne Anderson of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Janice Geiken of Vinton, Iowa, developed an efficient farm office system through "the trial-and-error method — a poor use of time," and decided to write the book to save others that trouble.

Good records allow farmers to create the kind of economic projections bankers seek.

The women also distribute a "Farm Home Offices" catalog in which they offer custom-designed worksheets and other office supplies to make farm bookkeeping easier.

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
WESLEYAN

Welcome Back Students!!

WESTVIEW invites you to worship with them Sunday at 10:30 a.m. for Morning Worship, and at 9:00 a.m. for the **COLLEGE** Sunday School Class at the Ramada Inn—lower level.

3001 Fort Riley Blvd. • Manhattan, Kansas 66502 • Ph. 913-537-7173

THE BAND



THE PRIDE OF WILDCATLAND

Woodwinds
Color Guard
Percussion
Brass
Pridettes
Managers



IT'S NOT TOO LATE!

The K-State Marching Band still has positions open!

Call 532-5740 *Join the Fun!*

The Phone Connection
329 Poyntz Manhattan 776-4429

Phone-Of-Your-Own Sale!

Save $10.00

If you've ever thought it would be great to have an AT&T telephone of your very own, stop thinking about it! Instead, come to the Phone-Of-Your-Own sale and save on America's favorite conversation piece—your own AT&T phone!



Electronic Traditional Wall Telephone
Fully modular, easy installation. Quality tone ringer. Adjustable ringer switch with "off" position. Hearing aid compatible. Touch-Tone dial.
Reg. 64.95
$54.95
SAVE $10

Electronic Trimline II Telephone
Terrific styling! Illuminated Touch-Tone dial. Fully modular for easy installation. End one call and dial another without hanging up. Adjustable ringer switch with "off" position. Hearing aid compatible. Desk or wall.
Reg. $69.95
$59.95
SAVE $10



AT&T PHONE CENTER

SALE ENDS SEPT. 7, 1985



Traditional Desk Telephone
Easy modular installation. Quality tone ringer. Adjustable ringer switch with "off" position. Hearing aid compatible. Touch-Tone dial.
Reg. $59.95
$49.95
SAVE $10



BUSHWACKERS
· THE ·
FUNDRINKERY

531 N. Manhattan 539-4321 or 539-9727

MONDAY BEER BLAST 75¢ Draws

Try a Bushwacker Blaster !!!

TUESDAY 90¢ Margaritas

Got the Munchies? Try the Eatery Open Every Nite 10-1

We reciprocate with 150 clubs including:

Auntie Mae's
Bentley's
Bockers II
Burgundy's
Doug Out
Gregov's
Wareham
Hickok's
Kennedy's
Ric's Cafe
Sports Fan-attic
Yen Ching
Showcase
Bennigan's
Chi Chi's

Memberships ONLY $10.45 thru Sept.

If nothing else just stop in and say "hi" to ICHABOD

DARE TO SIT IN THE BARBER'S CHAIR and try our UPSIDE-DOWN MARGARITAS AND KAMAKAZIS

Join us before every home football game for pre-game sandwich bar & bus to the game.

THERE'S A PARTY ON THE PATIO! Every night, all night

TGIF!
We Offer
Free Hors d'oeuvres and Old Time Rock 'n' Roll

TAKE $10 OFF and more...



Match any NEW FALL TOP & BOTTOM and receive **$10 OFF**

Each additional NEW FALL TOP or BOTTOM **$5 OFF**

NO LIMIT!

All items $16 and over

Fashion Doesn't Cost A Fortune For Men & Women At **MAURICES**

116 South Fourth Street • Downtown Manhattan

Woods succeeds Dunbar

Ag dean introduces open door policy

By BRUCE NEY
Staff Writer

The former head of the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry at Purdue University has assumed the duties of dean of K-State's College of Agriculture.

Walter Woods, 53, from Lafayette, Ind., succeeds John Dunbar, who retired on June 30.

Woods, who has more than 20 years of animal science teaching and research experience at five universities, said he is looking forward to the challenges offered at K-State.

"Probably the most interesting part will be interacting with people. Because of arriving just at the end of summer school and the students being gone during the last month, I have had the opportunity of probably meeting somewhere around a dozen students," he said.

Woods plans to maintain an open-door policy for students and faculty as much as his schedule will allow.

Woods said there are several reasons why he wanted to become an agriculture dean.

"I'm an individual who likes to think if I make a decision, that I can make a contribution by that decision. So, one of the reasons was that I thought I saw an opportunity to make a contribution," he said. "Secondly, I enjoy a challenge and obviously trying to effectively represent agriculture in the broadest sense of K-State represents a challenge.

"The third reason — and you have to put all of these together — was that Kansas being a major agriculture state, and K-State being a major land grant university, represents where a lot of action is going to be. Putting those things together led to my decision."

Since his arrival, Woods has taken time to visit the college's various departments to get acquainted with the staff as well the programs being carried out by each department.

"I have tried to get acquainted with the staff, programs and activities," he said. "This broad overview has been very exciting to me, to see the breadth and depth of the programs that are under way here at K-State."

He said he has both long-term and short-term goals for the agriculture college.

"The short term is to get acquainted with as many of the programs, staff and students as fast as I can and that takes a lot of time," he said. "Two, is to get acquainted with people in the state. Three, is to understand the needs of Kansas agriculture and to then make sure our programs, teaching, research and extension are meeting those needs as well as we can."

The long-term goals include the development of an agricultural road map for the college and the recruitment of top-flight faculty and students.

Woods plans to strengthen the agriculture alumni program "so they can assist in recruiting faculty and students for K-State," he said.

Originally from Virginia, Woods received his bachelor of science degree in agriculture from Murray State University in Kentucky. He completed his master's degree in animal nutrition at the University of Kentucky and a doctorate in animal nutrition at Oklahoma State University.

New University class serves to push ASK

By The Collegian Staff

The Department of Political Science is offering students a special class this fall — Public Policy Issues. The three-credit-hour course will focus on policy issues in Kansas and their effect on higher education in the state.

Students enrolled in the course will take part in the lobbying process in Topeka, research public policy issues, study the gubernatorial race in Kansas and look at the budget process in the Kansas Legislature. The course is being taught by Aruna Michie, assistant professor of political science.

Involvement with the K-State chapter of Associated Students of Kansas will also be a course requirement. Kevin Elmore, senior in computer science and ASK campus director, said he and Michie will provide guidance in this area for class members.

"The idea (for the class) sprang from the fact that ASK, as a unit on campus, is not as strong as it should be," Elmore said.

The course, POLSC 790, will be offered from 1:05 to 3:35 p.m. on Tuesdays and is open to all students, regardless of major.

Students wanting information about the course may contact Elmore at the Student Governing Association office in the Union.

Welcome Back Students

Wayne's Quik Lube

Offers these **12 car services.** *For one low price.*

1. Change Oil Up to 5 qt.
2. Replace Oil Filter
3. Lubricate the Chassis
4. Fill Brake Fluid Reservoir
5. Fill Power Steering Reservoir
6. Fill Battery
7. Fill Differential
8. Fill Transmission
9. Fill Windshield Washer Reservoir
10. Check Air Filter
11. Check Wiper Blades
12. Vacuum Interior



VISA

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

539-5431

S. OF HOLIDOME-BY BUS DEPOT
2304 Sky-Vue Lane Manhattan

The Cutting Edge

welcomes you back
to school with a
25% discount on a full style with this ad and a student I.D.

The Cutting Edge specializes in haircuts, coloring, frosting, and perming for men, women, and children.

Call for appt. 539-5329

ROFFLER FAMILY HAIR CENTER

Located in the new Candlewood Shopping Center across from CICo Park.

Offer expires Oct. 1, 1985

We major in student loans.

If you're a student, or a parent of a student, you'll find a friend at MAHELP. (We're the #1 student lender in Mid-America.)

We're an "open door" lender to students who qualify for a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL). If you don't qualify for GSL don't worry, we also participate in the Parents' Loan to Undergraduate Students (PLUS) program.

Act now and beat the "rush"

We'll send you instructions and all the forms you'll need. MID-AMERICA HIGHER EDUCATION LOAN PROGRAM (MAHELP) is a division of:

First America Savings Bank
400 Lashley—Town & Country Plaza
Longmont, Colorado

MEMBER FSLIC

To send for your MAHELP application kit write or call:
MAHELP
P.O. Box 820
Longmont, Colorado 80501
1-800-824-3185
I am interested in a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) ☐, or Parents' Loan to Undergraduate Students (PLUS) ☐.
Please Print Clearly
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State ____ Zip ____

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

PUMA. Gloria Vanderbilt 9West

10% OFF
One coupon per customer
Good through 8-31-85

Levi's Jeans & Shorts
NIKE
SPORTO
Kaepa
Zodiac USA
Bass
MIA
CHEROKEE

YOUR FASHION SHOE STORE

TAYLORS SHOES

VISA
Open Thursdays til 8 p.m.
Next to Brothers in Aggieville
537-2852
1118 Moro

Firestone

THE ONE PLACE
FOR ALL YOUR CAR CARE NEEDS!



Under Hood Service:
Tune-up
Belts
Hoses
Filter
Alternator
Starter
Battery
Air Conditioner
Radiator Service

Under Car Service:
Brakes
Shocks
Ball Joints
Idler arm
Tie-rod ends
Alignment
Lube, Oil & Filter
Exhaust
Control arm Bushing
Tranmission Service



WHEEL BALANCE
WHEELS
BATTERIES

FALL SERVICE SPECIALS
Get your car ready for fall driving

COUPONS CLIP & SAVE COUPONS

Firestone COUPON
Firestone Save $12.00
Four Electronic Wheel Balances & Rotation
$15.95 Reg. $34.00
OFFER EXPIRES 9/30/85

Firestone COUPON
Firestone
Front Disc Brake Job
• Install new front disc pads • Resurface rotors • Repack front wheel bearings • Install new front grease seals • Check master cylinder • Inspect brake hoses • Add fluid, as needed • Road test the car. Single piston systems. Add $15 where semi-metallic disc pads are required.
OFFER EXPIRES 9/30/85
$49.77 Reg. $69.95 (Most Cars)

Lube & Oil FREE!
When you apply in person for an approved Firestone Credit Card. No purchase necessary. Limit one per family.
Larry Jackson, Manager
Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
307 N. 3RD Ph. 776-4849

Firestone COUPON
Firestone
Automatic Transmission Service
Includes most rear-wheel drive American cars, plus Toyota, VW and Datsun. Eldorado/Toronado $48. We'll install a new transmission filter, replace the pan gasket, clean and inspect the oil reservoir add transmission fluid and road test your car. Automatic transmission only.
$24.77
OFFER EXPIRES 9/30/85

Firestone COUPON
Firestone
Flush & Fill
Radiator system service starts with a complete drain of the radiator. We'll check all belts, hoses and water pump and we'll fill the system with up to two gallons of coolant. Most Cars
$18.77
OFFER EXPIRES 9/30/85

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH on revolving charge at Firestone stores and many dealers. Minimum monthly payments required. All finance charges refunded when paid as agreed. We also honor Visa, MasterCard, Diners Club, Carte Blanche and American Express. Prices and credit plans shown are available at Firestone stores. See your independent dealers for their prices and credit plans. Stores and dealers are listed in the Yellow Pages. If we should sell out of your size, we'll give you a "raincheck" assuring later delivery at the advertised price. MasterCare brand service is available at Firestone stores and participating dealers.

Sale ends Sept. 30, 1985

Iowa, religious schools clash over standards of education

By The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Leaders of two fundamentalist churches are asking a federal judge to bar the state of Iowa from imposing its educational standards on their small, religion-based schools.

The issue is crucial, fundamentalists say, because public education is failing and they must teach their children as they wish, using large doses of the Bible and discipline. Parents of the children say they're willing to go to jail, if necessary.

The state, proud of its traditionally high literacy, argued during the first week of testimony in lawsuits brought by the churches that it must enforce its standards to guarantee that all Iowa children receive a sound education.

"Parents' rights are sacred in law, but they are not absolute," said Ivan Webber, a Keokuk lawyer defending the state. "That's why we have child abuse laws. That's why we have child labor laws."

But the church schools say schooling is part of their ministry, and argue that state regulation of their schools violates their constitutional protections of freedom of religion.

"We believe in civil government, but it can't interfere with the work of our ministry," testified the Rev. David Jaspers, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church in Marshalltown and head of the 130-student Central Iowa Christian Academy.

Suits filed by the Marshalltown church school and the 64-student Keokuk Christian Academy challenge a state law requiring that private schools meet state standards and use state-certified teachers. Under the state's truancy laws, parents can be prosecuted for not sending their children to an approved school.

The state Department of Public Instruction says 77 of 230 private schools in Iowa are not state-approved.

Similar disputes have cropped up in Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota and other Midwestern states as fundamentalists say they want to challenge the basic underpinnings of public responsibility for educating children. They see education as simply another arm of the church, and don't want government intervening in how their children are taught.

Last May, the Iowa Supreme Court ruled in a similar case involving the Calvary Baptist Christian Academy in Charles City that the state had a clear right to regulate schools.

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES
MOVIE MARQUEE

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

Wareham — PG
"PEE WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE"
DAILY AT 5:00
7:00-9:00
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 3:00

Campus — DAILY AT 5:00-7:00
MATINEE SUNDAY ONLY at 3:00
"SUMMER RENTAL" PG
—SEPARATE ADMISSION—
"RETURN OF THE LIVING DEAD" R
DAILY AT 9:00 ONLY

Varsity
"VOLUNTEERS" R
DAILY AT 5:00
7:10-9:20

West Loop
"FOLLOW THAT BIRD" G
DAILY AT 3 & 5 ONLY
—SEPARATE ADMISSION—
"YEAR OF THE DRAGON" R
DAILY AT 7 & 9:30 ONLY

West Loop — PG
"BACK TO THE FUTURE"
DAILY AT 2:10
4:30-7:00-9:20

We're New! — THE SHOWROOM — Come See Us!
COUNTRY GIFT SHOP
• Bridal Registry • Collectibles • Amish Quilts
• Over 150 Dolls and Teddy Bears
"Old-fashioned atmosphere and friendliness"
• Cards & Candles • Baskets & Candy • Country Furniture
Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
539-3854
2206 Ft. Riley Blvd.

NOW OPEN
AGGIEVILLE DAIRY QUEEN
12th and Moro
in Manhattan
Dairy Queen
"LET'S ALL GO TO THE DAIRY QUEEN"
*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Am. D.Q. Corp.
©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.

"Command Card is a Cat's Best Friend."



Welcome, Wildcat!
Whether you're returning to K-State or beginning your college education, it's an exciting time. Hectic, too.
You have enough to keep track of without having to endure banking hassles. Union National Bank can help you keep your banking simple and easy, with Command Card.

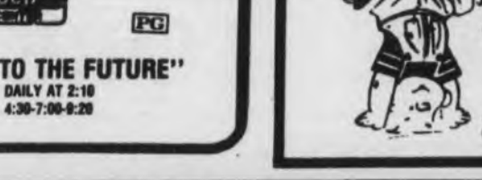
Command Card brings Union National to you.
Command Card links you with Union National's Command Card 24-Hour Satellite Banking System, so you can. . .
• Make deposits or withdrawals to your checking and savings accounts
• Transfer funds between accounts
• Make balance inquiries
• Even make loan payments
. . .24 hours a day. How's that for banker's hours?

Being In Command means convenience.
Union National's Command Card puts you In Command all around Manhattan, with three automatic teller locations: at our Main Bank downtown, our West Bank in Westloop Shopping Center. . .and in the K-State Union.
Let us put you In Command.
Come visit us at any of our locations. We'll be happy to help you apply for your Command Card, so you can start this year off right. In Command.



The Bank That Puts You In Command
Union National Bank
MAIN BANK: 8th & Poyntz EAST BANK: 3rd & Humboldt
WEST BANK: Westloop Shopping Center
PHONE: (913) 537-1234
MEMBER FDIC

For All Your Stereo Needs Come to
CONDE'S
776-4704 407 Poyntz, Downtown Manhattan
Our Service Department Has Over 17 Years' Experience
Advent, Akai, Audio Technic, Blaupunkt, Discwasher, Empire, Genesis, Jensen
Stereo Home & Car Sales — Service — Installation





TVs, VCRs, Big Screens, Video Discs, Video Games, Compact Disc
Maxell, Memorex, TDK, Sony, Mitsubishi, Pioneer, R.C.A., R.G. Dynamics, Senheiser





RECORDS — TAPES MUSIC
We've been in Business Over 40 Years COME SEE WHY!
CONDE'S

K-State Student Special
from
The Topeka Capital-Journal
Subscribe All Semester for only $15
Delivery will begin upon receipt of payment
For more information call 776-1552
K-STATE STUDENT DISCOUNT RATE $15

To Subscribe Mail Coupon to:
Jerome Berry
P.O. Box 836
Manhattan, Ks. 66502

This offer is made and limited to full time students of this university or college. It is made only to areas where delivery is made by a carrier.

I agree to subscribe to The Topeka Capital-Journal for the full semester at the special rate of $15.00. This price includes consideration for non-delivery when classes are suspended for holidays or Spring breaks and other periods when service is not requested. The offer becomes effective the day of registration and expires the last day of finals. Delivery to begin upon receipt of payment.

DATE:.....
NAME:.....
ADDRESS:..... ZIP.....
PHONE:..... APT.....
STUDENT I.D. #.....
UNIVERSITY:.....
SIGNED:.....

Tire plant closing hits Oklahoma town

By The Associated Press

MIAMI, Okla. — Now the efforts begin in earnest to retread a Miami economy that has rolled comfortably along on B.F. Goodrich Co. tires for 40 years.

Even after weeks of rumors, the announcement Friday that the giant tire manufacturer would close its $40 million Miami plant in six months took this northeastern Oklahoma community of 15,000 by surprise.

The effect was widespread.

"It's certainly the talk of the day," one storekeeper said, smiling wryly with the understatement.

The 1,900 employees at the plant represent one of every six people working in Ottawa County. An average annual wage is in the $19,000 range — $13 and $14 an hour.

The $55 million annual payroll ripples at least 50 miles in all directions, into southeastern Kansas and southwestern Missouri.

The future of hundreds more jobs in support industries and retail trade could hinge on how Miami leaders react to the crisis.

"We have to try and take up the slack before it gets away from us," said Joe Thompson, executive director of the Miami Chamber of Commerce. "The milk has been spilled, and we can't afford the luxury of just sitting around crying about it."

The goal, he told leaders gathered to discuss the closing Friday, is to "make it a short-term recession."

City Commissioner Dick Seybolt said Miami officials should view the closing as a chance to bring new industry to the city.

"This is an opportunity for us. Nothing happens until you have a problem," Seybolt said. "We have a big one."

A group called Miami 2000 has been in place for a year, exploring ways to diversify the community's economic base. Its role acquires new urgency.

Miami civic leaders have asked their representatives to inventory programs to help the community and, in particular, Goodrich employees.

They want to explore how other communities similarly affected responded.

They speak of Miami's access to railways and an interstate highway, a sophisticated vocational training system, state tax inducements for new industry and the picturesque countryside jeweled with popular lakes.

It has a bustling downtown with mall-like streets, an active junior college.

"One guy told me you've just got to play the hand you're dealt," said Miami pharmacist Willie Osborn. "I think that's what we need to do."

The meetings with representatives of the state Economic Development Commission begin next week.

Grover Phillips, director of the department's industrial division, said state officials would like to interest another tire manufacturer in the Goodrich plant, although Goodrich officials said they tried and failed to find a new operator.

"Tire manufacturing is alive and well in Oklahoma. It's a good climate for tire manufacturing," Phillips said, pointing to operations by Uniroyal at Ardmore, Goodyear at Lawton and Firestone-Dayton in Oklahoma City.

Possibilities were discussed Friday afternoon at a meeting of Miami leaders with Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., and Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla.

"We need to get some jobs and that's what it's really all about," Nickles said. "We're going to have to look under some stones."

Jones, recently back from a trip to Japan, said he had spoken with the chairman of the Bridgestone Tire and Rubber Co. about locating a plant in Oklahoma. Jones said he expected a site selection committee to visit Miami.

"Maybe Miami would have a good shot at it," Jones said. "It has a solid work force, a good plant. ...I think it at least would be in the running."

The plant manufactures farm equipment tires, off-the-road vehicle tires and radial heavy-duty truck tires.

B.F. Goodrich Tire Group President Robert A. Eisentrout said the company had been losing money in the large tire segments of the overall tire market, primarily because of depressed market conditions and the increased imports now sold in the United States.

Big Lakes improves handicapped access

By The Collegian Staff

The Big Lakes Regional Council and Certified Development Company will move to a new location because of a need for handicapped accessibility.

The new location, at 104 S. Fourth St., is on the second floor of the old Union Bank Building, above Seiferts Department Store.

Big Lakes Regional Council is a voluntary association of local governments established to reinforce and strengthen local governments in the region it serves and to help provide more efficient and economical service through inter-governmental cooperation. Big Lakes serves governing bodies in the five-county area of Riley, Geary, Clay, Pottawatomie and Marshall counties.

The new offices, to be occupied on Aug. 30, can be entered either by stairs or an elevator at the east entrance. Curb cuts at the sidewalks near the building and a no-rise door entrance will assist in providing the handicapped entrance into the new offices.

Big Lakes has a two-year lease on the office space, which will not be affected by the downtown mall project, although it will be across the street from other downtown redevelopment work. The building is one block west of the actual mall site.

Parking for the new offices can be found in nearby city parking lots, which have two-hour time limits. Other lots with longer hours can be found at the corners of Third and Humboldt, Fifth and Pierre, Fifth and Humboldt and Third and Houston streets. All are within 1½ blocks of the new location.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

KEATS ANTIQUE Center—Furniture, glass, textiles. Five miles west on Anderson. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 1:00-5:00 p.m. (1-5)

DO YOUR four walls let people know you're a little outrageous? No? Then we should definitely meet. (Strecker Gallery, 332 Poyntz. We're a little artrageous). (1)

AUDITIONS—K-STATE Players fall semester, four show theatre auditions are August 26, 27, 28, 7:00 p.m. in Nichols Hall lobby. All registered KSU students welcome. For information call 532-6875. (1-3)

ATTENTION 02

J & L Auto Service—Honda, Mazda, Toyota, VW, Subaru. Maintenances and general repairs. Save $$. 1-494-2388, 10 minutes east 24. (1-25)

ALCOHOL/DRUG Counseling—Outpatient treatment for chemical dependency. St. John's Assessment Center, 776-7533. (1-30)

THE K-STATE Singers need an electric bass player. Call 532-5740 for information. (1-5)

LOOKING FOR a poster or print to impress your friends with your good taste? Come to Strecker Gallery. Our excruciatingly good taste is contagious. (1)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

SMALL STORAGE units from $20 monthly. Amherst self storage in west Manhattan, 776-3804. (1tf)

Practice Pianos
For Rent
GLENN'S MUSIC
413 Poyntz 539-1926

FOR RENT—APTS 04

WANTED; ONE or two females to share basement apartment. Call 537-9555 afternoons or evenings. (1-5)

FURNISHED THREE bedroom apartment, $280. Includes air-conditioning, heating, water and trash. No pets. 539-6058 or 539-5402. (1-5)

NEW, TWO bedroom duplex—Wood stove, garage, all major appliances. No pets. Phone 537-1885 after 6:00 p.m. (1-5)

WE OFFER excellent housing. All units are maintenance free. Monthly payments are very reasonable. Prairie Glen Townhouses. Call 776-4786 during morning office hours. (1-9)

QUIET ONE bedroom, on 3rd floor of our hillside home. Utilities paid, washer/dryer, five blocks from campus. Prefer female, $190. Call 776-3454. (1-5)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 809 N. 11th, $290, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (1tf)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

FOR RENT immediately—Two bedrom mobile home. Furnished, clean, Manhattan. Rent plus utilities. Call 1-238-7340. (1-5)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1980 JEEP CJ-5, softtop, V-8, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette. Call 776-1453 after 6:00 p.m. (1-10)

1976 FORD Granada, original mileage 65,000 miles. Sound engine, neat interior, makes easy trips to Kansas City. Call 539-0397 or 539-1132. (1-5)

1973 BUICK two door—42,900 miles, new tires, one lady owner, excellent driving condition. 608 Moro. (1-5)

1981 OLDS Cutlass Brougham, $5,400; 4 door, V-6, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, rear window defog, cruise, 55,000 miles. Leaving state, must sell, 776-6493. See at 2016 Strong on appointment. (1-5)

1984 PONTIAC Fiero—Black, fully loaded, sunroof, like new, great school car. Must see to appreciate. 537-3932. (1-5)

START SCHOOL year out in style. 1978 Trans Am—loaded, low miles, sacrifice for $4,500. 1-456-2251. (1-5)

1978 BUICK LeSabre custom. Air conditioning, power steering, one owner, $2,500. Call 1-456-2836 after 3:00 p.m. (1-5)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

VERY NICE one, two and three bedroom apartments or houses. All with good locations and low prices. Please call 537-2919. (1-5)

COUCH WHICH makes into bed and recliner. Call 776-6070 after 5:00 p.m. (1-3)

RCA CABINET TV, color 23"—37" long, 23" deep, 28½" high, $50. Phone: 539-2586. (1-2)

JENSEN CAR stereo—AM-FM cassette, digital display with scanner and six button pre-tuning, Clarion 40 watt equalizer. $250 for entire package. Call 539-2703. (1-3)

GOOD SELECTION of used electric portable typewriters. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (1-25)

DORM WOOD frame and carpet, $60. Wards refrigerator, perfect for dorm, $85. Call 537-0687 now. (1-5)

CARPET THAT cold dorm floor. Good used carpeting, various sizes, 2923 Nevada. Call 539-3586. (1-5)

KRAMER STRIKER guitar, Roland amplifier, cord and gig bag for $299 at The Guitar Shop, 2513 Stagg Hill Rd., 776-6167. (1-4)

Strings and Drumsticks
Buy one set and get
second set at
50% Off
DOD Guitar Effects Units
30% Off
Prices from $41.97
Hayes House of Music
"We Will Not Be Undersold"
223 Poyntz 776-7983

SMITH-CORONA portable electric typewriter, $75 or best offer. 539-0384, James. (1-5)

TAKAMINE GUITAR, 12-string—Beautiful, like new. Over $400 new, steal at $235. Call 776-1171. (1-5)

FOR SALE—Brand new JVC SK-S11 speakers, still in box. Call 539-7584. (1-5)

PEEK
in our trunk

There are beds, tables, chairs, dresses, ironing boards, lamps, TVs, phones, dishes, pots and pans, mirrors, old jewelry, over 300 C&W records, record players, field jackets, pictures, overcoats, men's suits, sleeping bags, tents, typewriters, hats, lots of clothes — all sizes.

Grandma's Trunk
Thrift Shop
212 Poyntz

COUCH with chair, 10 gallon aquarium and accessories, dinette table and six chairs, dining room table, 25" color TV, swivel rocker, corner booth, handmade wooden chairs, console stereo, antique hutch. 1-396-4490. (1-5)

DOUBLE BED, $75; queen bed, $50; toddler car seat, $15. Call 1-765-3607 after 5:00 p.m. (1-3)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1981 CHAMPION—14 x 56, two bedroom, excellent condition. Located in rural trailer park. 1-456-2836 after 3:00 p.m. (1-5)

HELP WANTED 13

BOX OFFICE attendants needed for Nichols Hall. Open Noon to 5:00 p.m. weekdays and some evenings. Work Study position, 15-25 hours per week. Contact Rhonda Miracle, 131 Nichols, 532-6875. (1-5)

WORK-STUDY Secretary wanted—The Student Governing Association is looking for a student secretary who is eligible for work-study status. The job entails acting as receptionist, answering the telephone, some typing and general office work. The hours are 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Monday thru Thursday and 11:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. on Friday. Applications available on the ground floor of the K-State Union in the SGS Office, and are due August 30th at 5:00 p.m. We are an equal opportunity employer. (1-3)

MARKETING COMPANY seeks individual to work one-two days weekly assisting students applying for credit cards. Earn $40-75 daily. Call 1-800-932-0528. (1-4)

COMPANION SITTERS—Persons experienced in helping elderly are needed on an intermittent basis overnite and weekends. Meal preparation skills necessary, nurses aide training helpful. Own transportation required. High school graduate or equivalent. Complete application at Home Health Service, 2803 Claflin Rd. by August 30th. No phone calls please. EOE. (1-4)

PERSON WANTED to sell women's shoes four to five afternoons per week on commission contract. Apply to Box 8, Collegian. (1-5)

NATIONAL ADVERTISING firm seeks representative from your campus. Post national clients and handle on-campus promotions. No direct sales. Excellent opportunity for career-directed. Average $5-6 per hour, commission plus piecework, flexible hours. Call 1-800-426-5537, ask for "Rep Job", American Passage Media Corp. (1)

PIZZA DELIVERY: Must have your own car and insurance. Contact The Pizzeria in person. Can make $4 plus per hour. 716 N. 3rd Street, 776-0004. (1-3)

GUITAR TEACHER needed—Experienced guitarist preferred. Hayes House of Music, 776-7983. (1-3)

TUTOR: PRIVATE instruction for fall semester. Must be qualified in secondary academic studies for seven year old. Phone 537-0050. (1-3)

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS needed for fall sessions beginning September 3rd. Must have current W.S.I. Applications available at 1623 Anderson. For more information call Community Education, 532-5570. Deadline August 28th. (1-3)

C & W Disc Jockey—Part-time opening at the Rockin' K Bar. Knowledge of Country Music required. Apply in person at the Rockin' K Wednesday, August 28 at 7:00 p.m. (1-2)

WORKERS TO do heavy manual labor. Full time or at least three half days 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon or 1:00 to 5 p.m. not including Saturdays. Blueville Nursery, 2½ miles west of Westloop, 539-2671. (1)

DON'T TAKE your fat to class. Lose it! 100% guaranteed. 776-3312. (1-5)

PUBLIC INFORMATION and Education Specialist: Coordinate public information activities, write media releases, produce newsletter, provide educational programs on mental health topics and assist with other projects. Strong written and oral communication skills required. Experience in public relations and making educational presentations preferred. Mental health background helpful. Immediate opening. Send resume to Personnel Department—PH, Pawnee Mental Health Services, 2001 Claflin, Manhattan, KS 66502 by September 6. (1-3)

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT—Undergraduate or graduate student with two years or more of chemistry background to lead supplemental instruction sessions in Concepts of Chemistry and Chemistry I. Salary approximately $5 per hour for 10-15 hours per week. For more information contact Judith Bennett, Assistant Director, Academic Assistance Center, Holton 204 or call 532-6492. (1-3)

THE CITY of Manhattan is seeking to fill part-time fall and winter positions in its Recreation Division. Positions are available in flag football, volleyball, softball and basketball, and facilities supervision. Various instructors are needed in arts and crafts, bowling, gymnastics, dance, pre-school and aquacise. To review the complete listing of available positions, and to apply, come to the Personnel Office, City Hall—11th and Poyntz, by September 6, 1985. EOE—M/F/H. (1)

$2,000 to $5,000 per month. Hardworking, honest students for sales positions. Call 776-3312, 9:00-5:00 p.m. (1-5)

VISTA DRIVE-In is now taking applications for part-time fountain and grill help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person. (1-5)

TUTOR COUNSELORS for area high school participants in Upward Bound. Education majors with an emphasis in Math, English or Science are encouraged to apply. KSU students, Junior status or above, minimum GPA 2.5. 12-15 hours per week, flexible schedule. Ability to work with diverse groups, $3.50 per hour, preference to work-study students. Applications available: Upward Bound Program, 202 Holton Hall, 532-6497. Application and transcript due August 30, 5:00 p.m. KSU is AA/EE employer. (1-3)

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, PO Box 830, Woodstock, IL 60098. (1-30)

NOTICES 15

LEAN GREENS! All you can eat! Super salad bar. Pile your plate high with fruit, salads, and fresh veggies. Don't forget the homemade sliced bread and cheese block. 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Stateroom, Tuesday, August 27. (1-2)

Montessori Teacher
Preparation Course

Prepare yourself to be a Montessori Teacher. Register now for Monday evening classes. Sixteen hours credit may be received through Manhattan Christian College. Internship available at Manhattan Montessori School, 1225 Bertrand (across North Manhattan from KSU). Call 539-8014 or 776-0461 for more information. Classes will begin September 9.

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share expenses in two bedroom apartment, one-half rent and utilities. Fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, pool. 776-3070 or 1-316-326-6200. (1-3)

NEED ROOMMATE—$137.50 pays rent, bills, cable TV. Large private bedroom, 539-1722. (1-3)

ONE TO two non-smoking roommates to share large, modern farmhouse. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog; beef, fireplace wood, furniture furnished. 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. (1-5)

FEMALES—THREE openings in a house two miles from campus. $125 each plus utilities, 539-1747. (1-5)

FEMALES TO share furnished apartment at 815 N. 10th, $150, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (1tf)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-30)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

TUTORS ARE needed to work with students, grades 1-12, on a 1-1 basis Thursday evenings, in the Friendship Tutoring Program. Orientation for tutors will be Thursday, September 5, at 7:00 p.m. in Bluemont 101. (1-8)

J & L Bug Service, specializing in VW repairs since 1973. Call the Bug Doctor at 1-494-2388. Only seven miles east. (1-25)

DON'T PAY too much for too little. Give Hurriyet a call at 537-3300 for the best in Wedding Photography. Now! (1-5)

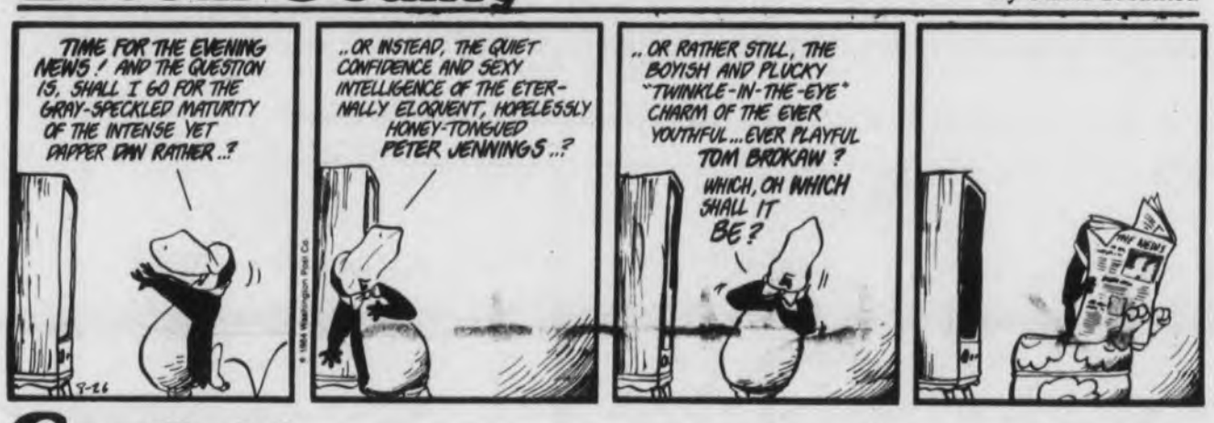
SITUATIONS WANTED 19

SUGAR AND Spice Day Care Center, Northview area. Openings for full time preschoolers. Certified teacher with eight years experience. Planned activities and quality care. Call 539-4800. (1-9)

BE BUSY after school program, grades 1-6. $20 per week, sliding fee scale available, many planned activities. UFM 1221 Thurston, 532-5866. (1-5)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Warble
5 " — Take Romance"
8 Actor West
12 Arabian ruler
13 Born
14 Greek cheese
15 Punjab princess
16 Ends the marriage
18 Italian town
20 Blemishes
21 Bridal fabric
23 Conway or Holt
24 Amused
28 Pedestal part
31 " — Daba Honeymoon"
32 Worth
34 Sesame
35 Cast
37 Stock payment
39 Morning moisture
41 Wriggling
42 Ammonia compounds
45 Revoke, in bridge
49 Separating
51 Audible sigh
52 Sills' solo
53 Bond
54 Glove for Gary Carter
55 True
56 They loop the Loop
57 Greek mountain

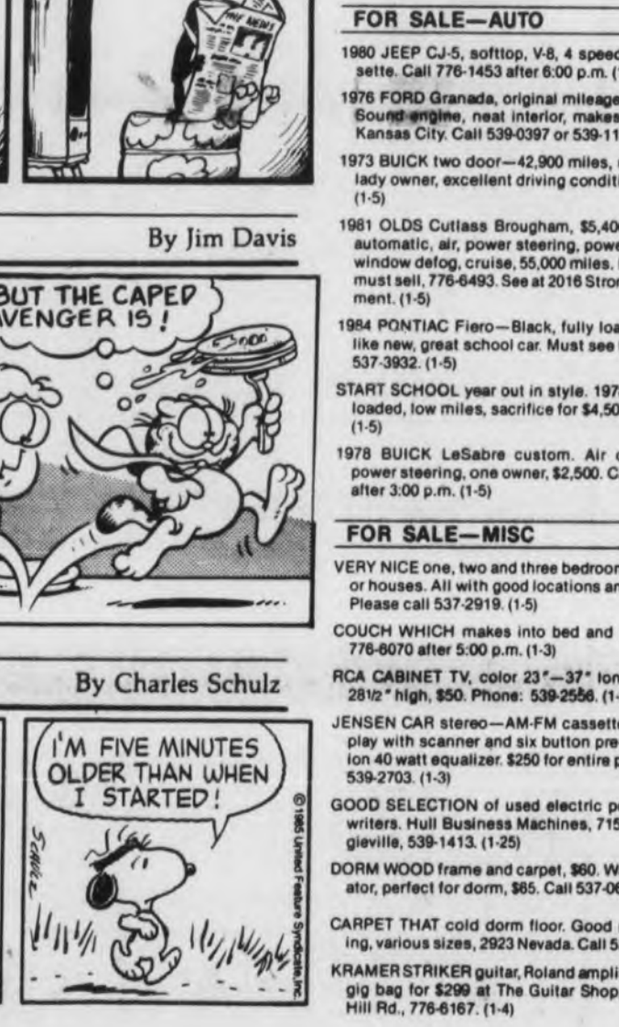
DOWN
1 Will be, to Juan
2 Moslem priest
3 Historic ship
4 Openwork grating
5 Charged with a crime
6 Mainlander's souvenir
7 Bulgarian coins
8 Fearful
9 Destroy a large part of
10 Two fives for —
11 N.E. state
17 Baseball great
19 MacDonald had one
22 Uncanny
24 Beaver edifice
25 Nigerian
26 River in Chile
27 Swerves
29 Loud noise
30 — North Church
33 Ceramic square
36 Contradiction
38 Generator
40 Marry
42 Jewish month
43 Muck
44 Location
46 Ancient Greek city
47 Narrow channels
48 This, in Madrid
50 Nothing

Ans. to Saturday's puzzle



8-26

Avg. solution time: 23 min.



CRYPTOQUIP

8-26

VKCY ZKVBAYPUC ENUNBKCYG UN EOKXY AKCNYCGYG FBNO ZYXSUEBSY AXBPY FUSY.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: STUNNED, CARELESS SKY DIVER REALLY LIKES TO HAVE HIS HEAD IN THE CLOUDS.

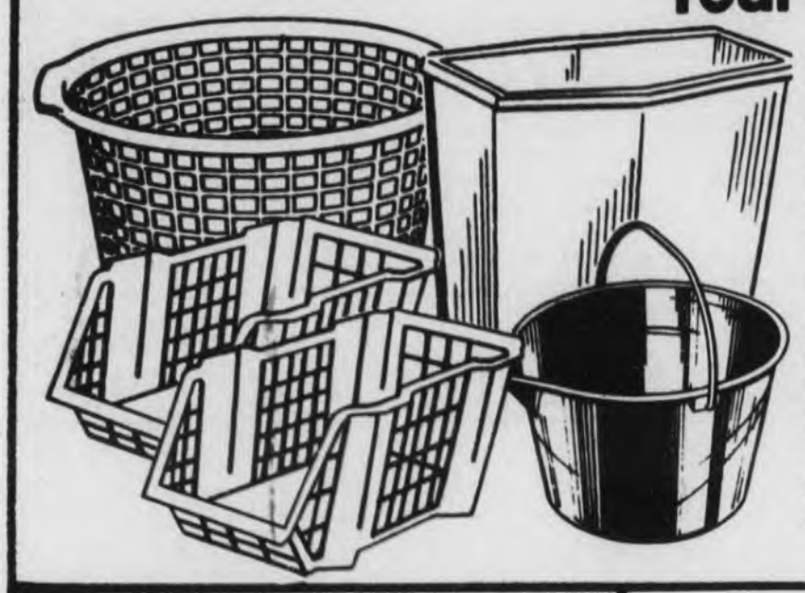
Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals M

YOU CAN'T DO BETTER THAN Kmart® the Saving Place

Sale Ends Saturday

Campus bound Bargains

Your Choice Of...



16-oz.* Rainbow Tumblers..... 4 For $1
Micro Mini Basket... 3 For $1
Mini Handi Basket..... 50¢
Max Klein 2-Pack Ice Trays..... 77¢
Storage Bins..... $1
Handi Basket..... 1.27
13-Qt. Pail..... 2 For $3
Round Laundry Basket..... 2 For $3
Shoe Box..... 2 For $3
2-Qt. Pitcher..... 1.97
Storage Crates..... 4.97
Sink Set..... 2.97
4-Qt. Wastebasket..... 4.97



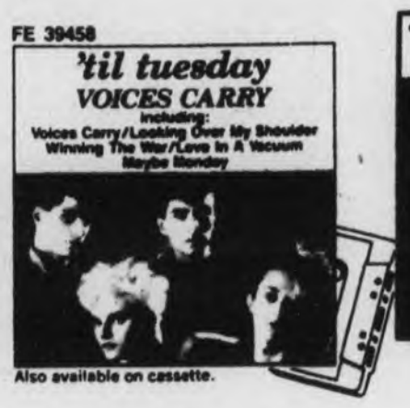
30% OFF
All In Stock Pictures And Mirrors
Choice of a wide selection of pictures & mirrors.



20% OFF
All In Stock Table, Pole, Desk Lamps
Your choice of table, pole, or desk lamps. Save.



1-25264 4-25264



Also available on cassette.





1-25306 4-25306
SIRE™



EMI AMERICA

Super Double Album Set



C2 40121
Also available on chrome cassette.

5.99 Sale Price
Choice Of Records Or Cassettes
Your choice of Dire Straits-Brothers In Arms, 'Til Tuesday-Voices Carry, Heart-Heart, Talking Heads-Little Creatures, or John Waite-Mask Of Smiles. Buy now and save at K mart®.

9.99 Sale Price
Billy Joel Greatest Hits I & II
Billy Joel's Greatest Hits Volume I & Volume II double album or double cassette set. Includes Just The Way You Are, It's Still Rock And Roll To Me, My Life, Piano Man, and Tell Her About It.



20% OFF
Entire Stock Of Blankets
Many colors and styles. Shop & Save.



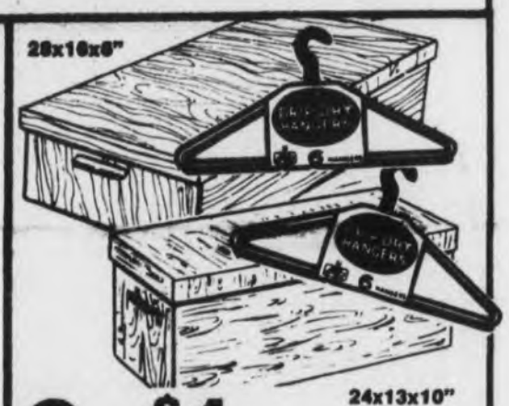
2 For $7 Our Reg. 4.00
Comfortable Sleep Pillow
Comfortable polyfill sleeping pillow.



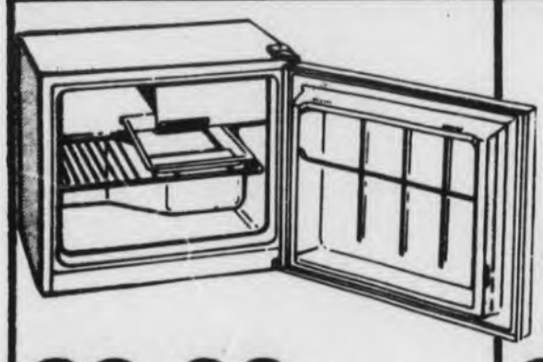
2 For $3 Wash Cloth
Santa Cruz Hand Towel .... 2 For $5
Santa Cruz Bath Towel ..... 2 For $7



2.97 Sale Price
Long Lasting Sponge Mop
Durable K mart® sponge mop. Save.



2 For $1 Our Reg. 88¢
Rust-Resistant Vinyl Wire Hangers
Storage Box..... $1.00



89.88 Sale Price
2-Cubic Foot Refrigerator
A great space saver. Shop and save.



KMC100

8.88 Sale Price
Solar Desk Top Calculator
Portable solar desk top calculator.



2 For $7 Sale Price
10-Inch Frying Pan
Teflon coated 10-" frying pan. Save.



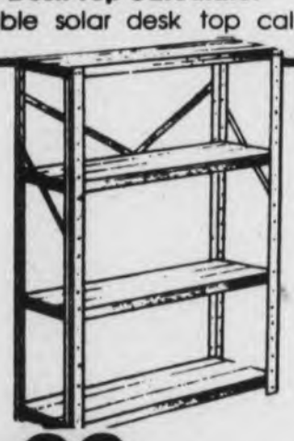
2.97 Sale Price
Table Top Ironing Board
Space saving table top ironing board.



99¢ Sale Price
9-Foot Extension Cord
Convenient 9-foot length. Savings.



20% OFF
All In Stock Alarm Clocks
Choose from a wide selection of styles.



8.88 Sale Price
Metal Shelving Unit
4-shelf metal shelving unit. Save now.



10.88 Sale Price
Electric Heat 'N Eat
Fast and easy to use. Shop and save.



16.88 Sale Price
Hot Air Popcorn Popper
Makes delicious popcorn. Savings.



BT121W

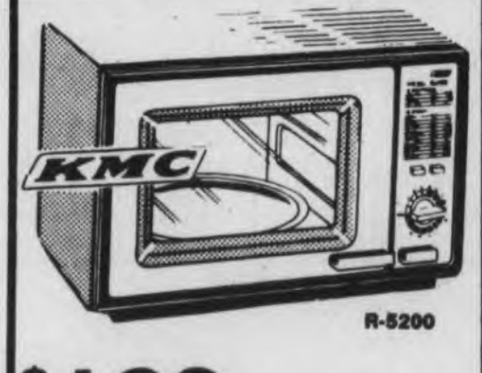
$64 Sale Price
Zenith® 12" Diagonal B/W Television
Outstanding reliability, performance.



17.88 Sale Price
Single Burner Hot Plate
Convenient for heating anything.Save.



16.88 Sale Price
9-Inch Oscillating Fan
Multi-speed selection dial. Savings.



$139 Sale Price
6-Cu.Ft. Microwave Oven
Defrosts, warms, and cooks. Save now.



1.18 Sale Price
Liquid Glass Plus® Cleaner
Glass appliance & cabinet cleanup.



2.99 Sale Price
12-Pack Cans Of Coca-Cola®
Coke®, Diet Coke®, Cherry Coke® and Pepsi®

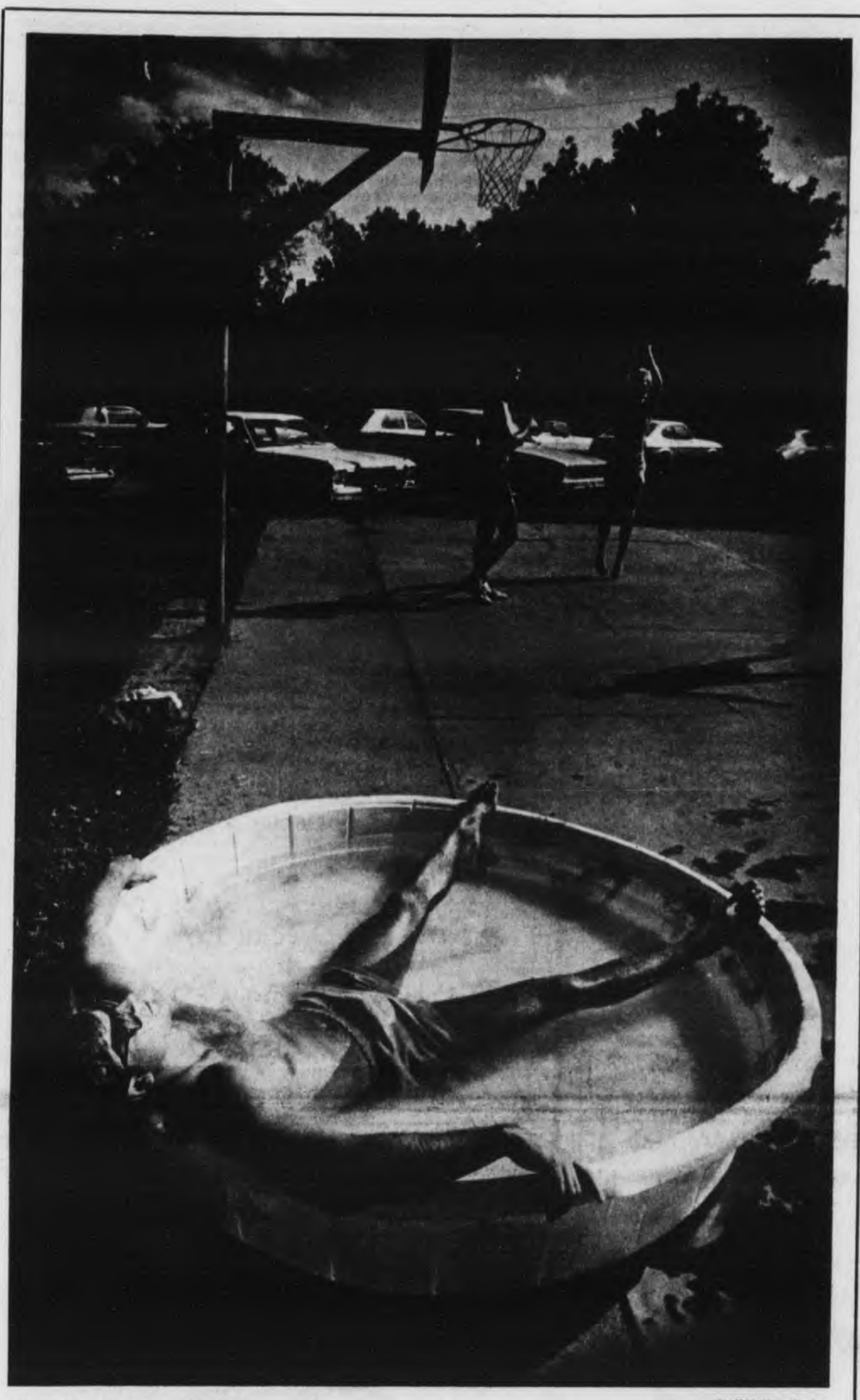
Available At The Following K mart® Stores: • **MANHATTAN, KS** 401 East Poyntz

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
August 27, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 92, Number 2

0164 8603 J
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS 66612



Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

Beating the heat

Soaking up some sun after classes, Doug Brown, sophomore in graphic design, spends Monday afternoon in the wading pool outside the Delta Upsilon fraternity house while other members play basketball.

Authorities arrest Tutu's son for swearing at police officer

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Bishop Desmond Tutu's son was arrested under state-of-emergency laws and imprisoned Monday, accused of swearing at a white policeman, his lawyer said.

The bishop, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize for his anti-apartheid work, said the incident made him feel proud.

"You speak your mind, even if you speak in somewhat picturesque language. I should say I am proud," the black Anglican bishop of Johannesburg told The Associated Press.

His son Trevor, a 29-year-old account executive with a Johannesburg advertising company, was jailed for 14 days, lawyer Richard Spoor said.

He was put in Diepkloof Prison in Soweto, and is denied access to family or a lawyer under the state-of-emergency regulations, which were imposed July 21 in 36 towns.

Police announced that 66 more people have been detained since Friday under the regulations. They reported holding 1,094, and said an additional 1,103 had been detained and released.

In the Indian Ocean port city of Durban, police arrested the white director of a church-supported community-services agency despite objections from southern Africa's ranking Roman Catholic official, Archbishop Denis Hurley.

And in Cape Town, the Rev. Allan Boesak, a leader of the anti-apartheid United Democratic Front, said some 20,000 people were expected to join in a march Wednesday demanding the release of Nelson Mandela from the city's Pollsmoor Prison despite the white-minority government's threats of tough action.

"I presume...(authorities) will call out the army and the police and we will see once again the predictable response of the South African government to peaceful protest," Boesak told a news conference at his parish church in Belleville South, a mixed-race suburb of Cape Town.

Mandela, leader of the outlawed guerrilla movement, the African National Congress, is serving a life term imposed in 1964 on conviction of plotting sabotage.

Boesak failed to appear for a court hearing Monday near Cape Town,

See TUTU, Page 5

University administrators resign; Acker makes plans for last year

By TOM PERRIN
Staff Writer

President Duane Acker's June 27 resignation tops the list of changes in University administration which occurred during the summer.

Acker, the University's 11th president, plans to relinquish his position June 30, 1986, at the completion of his 11th year as president.

"We express a tremendous appreciation for the fantastic 10 years at Kansas State University," Acker said at a June 27 news conference to announce his plans to leave the presidential post. "We're looking forward to the 11th (year) with a lot of things to get done."

Acker has compiled a list of priority items he wants to accomplish in his last year as president. Heading the list is an effort to improve student retention.

Part of the effort will involve improving and enlarging student advising.

"This year, we have (the equivalent of) 50 full-time faculty advising students compared to last year when we had 37.5," Acker said.

Acker has made no immediate plans for his future.

"At this stage, things are wide open to the private sector but also to the public sector, including other universities," Acker said.

Changes also occurred among University vice presidents during the summer months.

William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services, was selected to replace former vice president of Student Affairs Chester E. Peters, who retired June 30.

Sutton is responsible for the University's educational and student services. He has been charged with the responsibility of reorganizing educational and student support services, after consideration of recommendations by the Board of Regents and a University task force, announced in February.

Sutton, formerly provost and

See CHANGES, Page 15

Germans arrest secretary as spy

By The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — The first person arrested in the country's spreading espionage scandal is a 50-year-old secretary in the president's office who had access to secret cables from West German embassies, authorities said Monday.

An Interior Ministry spokesman said Margarete Hoeke, a secretary in the office of President Richard von Weizsaecker's office, was suspected of spying for East Germany.

"I'm afraid she can cause a lot of damage," spokesman Michael-Andreas Butz told reporters. "But not as much as Tiedge can cause."

The major figure in the spy scandal is Hans Joachim Tiedge, a counter-espionage official who last week fled to East Germany. Tiedge was in charge of combating East German spying in West Germany and some officials believe he was a "mole" planted years ago by East Germany.

He defected after authorities began a search for three people who disappeared and are believed to have fled to East Germany. The defection of Tiedge also raised concern that Western agents operating in East Germany may be exposed and that NATO intelligence operations may have been compromised.

Government officials have said privately that hasty arrangements were made to bring some undercover operatives out of the Soviet bloc before they could be exposed by Tiedge.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman said West Germany's NATO allies, including the United States, were attempting to determine if Tiedge's defection had harmed other Western intelligence agences.

Federal prosecutors on Monday reported they had opened a new espionage investigation against an employee in the Koblenz-based military procurements office. The employe's name was not disclosed.

See ESPIONAGE, Page 15

Nichols ready to open after 2 years of work

By SUE DAWSON
Staff Writer

Finishing touches have readied Nichols Hall for service, adding it to the list of University building projects completed this summer.

Earlier this month the speech and computer science departments moved into Nichols, which has been under construction for nearly two years. Nichols was destroyed by fire in 1968 and had remained empty because no concensus could be reached as to the future of the building.

The building will house offices and classrooms, said Helen Cooper, University building space analyst. Classes have been scheduled in Nichols for this semester.

Shelving units for 200,000 books from Farrell Library have not been installed in Nichols because the units that arrived earlier this year did not meet the University's specifications, Cooper said. She said the correct shelves have been ordered and are scheduled to arrive in November.

While the estimated cost of Nichols was $5.58 million, Cooper said she did not know how close the actual cost of the building would be to that figure.

The formal dedication of Nichols will be in October.

Co-operative home economics extension offices have been relocated from Umberger Hall to Justin Hall. Barbara Stowe, dean of the College of Home Economics, said the move comes as a result of goals set by President Duane Acker in 1983.

Unused laboratories were remodeled and made into offices for home economics and extension faculty. The rooms now serve as offices and meeting rooms, as well as classrooms.

Art classes previously taught in Justin have been moved to the second floor of the Art Building. New studios are being built at the north end of the Art Building by dividing an old industrial laboratory. The remodeling will also create additional classroom, office and gallery space.

An addition will be made to Cardwell Hall to house the new Ion Collision Laboratory for use by the Department of Physics.

James Richard, director of James R. MacDonald Laboratory, said state funding of $600,000 and a grant of $3 million from the U.S. Department of Energy will be used for con-

See BUILDINGS, Page 16

Coliseum could face up to 6-month delay

By JERI HEIDRICK
Campus Editor

Ground breaking for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum could be delayed as much as six months, President Duane Acker said after Monday's meeting with representatives of the architecture firm responsible for the project.

Gossen Livingston Associates, the Wichita architecture firm in charge of the coliseum project, will draft a list of possible construction changes, potentially including a decrease in seating capacity, Acker said in a press conference Monday in the Union Director's Conference Room.

"The architects will now discuss where they will go from here and what changes need to be made in the program," Acker said. "They will achieve construction within the projected budget ($14.5 million). We will proceed to build the coliseum within the total budget of $16.1 million.

"It's imperative that we have a high-quality facility."

The meeting with the architectural firm came a week after the announcement that the lowest construction bid for the 16,000-seat coliseum was $3.4 million above the budgeted construction cost.

Acker said he and other University officials will meet with the architecture firm on Sept. 6 for the list of possible changes.

Another aspect Acker touched on was his upcoming September recommendation to the Board of Regents that the Department of University Facilities be consolidated with the Department of Administration and Finance. The board would then review the program's structure, to be proposed by George Miller, vice president of administration and finance.

Acker also said during the news conference that William Sutton, vice president of educational and student services, will be refining that department's organizational structure, which will also need approval by the regents.

When asked about the semester's decreasing enrollment figures,

See ACKER, Page 16



Staff/John Thelander

President Duane Acker discusses the starting date for construction of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum at a Monday press conference.



Weather

Sunny today with high in mid- to upper 80s. Tonight, clear with low in mid-60s. Wednesday, mostly sunny with high around 90.

Inside

Poisonous hydrochloric acid leaked Monday night from a Union Carbide Corp. plant in West Virginia. See Page 8.

President Reagan does not believe, as he appeared to suggest in a weekend interview, that segregation in public places has been eliminated in South Africa. See Page 12.

Sports

Wide receiver James Witherspoon is looking forward to the upcoming football season. See Page 13.



Briefly

NATIONAL

Young diplomat dies in plane crash

AUBURN, Maine — Samantha Smith, the schoolgirl whose correspondence with Soviet leader Yuri Andropov launched her on a mission to promote world peace, died in a fiery plane crash along with her father as they were returning from a trip to England, her mother said Monday.

Six other people aboard the Bar Harbor Airlines plane also died when the Beechcraft 99 turboprop plane crashed at 10:20 p.m. Sunday in rain a half-mile from the Auburn-Lewiston Municipal Airport, authorities said.

At a news conference in Bangor, the airline identified the two crew members killed as Roy Fraunhofer, the pilot, and David Owen, the first officer, both from the Bangor area. The others were not immediately identified, but the mother of 13-year-old Samantha said her husband, Arthur, and daughter were dead.

Smith said her husband and daughter were returning from a two-week stay in England where Samantha had been filming the new weekly ABC-TV action-adventure show "Lime Street," which was to begin Sept. 21.

Samantha attracted worldwide attention two years ago when she wrote to the late Soviet leader Andropov expressing concern about the potential for nuclear war. Kremlin leaders responded by treating her to a two-week, all-expenses-paid tour of the Soviet Union.

Reagan to announce trade decision

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — The White House said today that President Reagan, while continuing his advocacy of free trade, is "prepared to take steps" against unfair competition as he nears a decision on shoe imports.

Spokesman Larry Speakes said the president has not made a decision on the shoe import issue and he does not expect any decision before Wednesday.

An administration official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said over the weekend that Reagan is likely to reject recommendations of some advisers that he increase tariffs on imported footwear, or impose a quota, to protect domestic manufacturers.

The president, vacationing at his ranch near here, said in a telephone interview with a radio correspondent that he would not tip his hand about his decision, but he remains opposed to protectionist measures.

Speakes said, "The president has always coupled free trade with fair trade and we will certainly take a close look at those countries or cases in which unfair trade practices are used to harm U.S. industries and be prepared to take steps in those instances."

REGIONAL

Truck crashes into pool,

WINFIELD — A pickup truck ran into a public swimming pool in Winfield Sunday evening, injuring two boys standing near the pool but missing more than a dozen people in the water.

The truck driven by Carl O. Buell, 55, landed in the shallow end of the pool at about 6:30 p.m., police said. Buell was not injured, and the cause of the accident remained under investigation.

The two injured boys were walking away from a chain-link fence unaware that the truck was headed toward the swimming pool, located about 100 feet from the road.

The boys were pinned by the fence when the truck crashed through it. David Bromlow, 15, who had to be freed by rescue workers, was listed in fair condition at St. Francis Medical Center in Wichita with a fractured skull and lacerations. Aaron B. Pegorsch, 14, who freed himself, was treated for lacerations and released.

INTERNATIONAL

China, Vietnam trade prisoners

PEKING — China and Vietnam on Monday exchanged prisoners captured in their border conflict, state-run China Central Television News reported.

It said China released 15 captured Vietnamese in return for 19 Chinese at "Zero-Kilometer Point" on the road between China's Friendship Pass and the Vietnamese border town of Dong Dang.

The broadcast identified the Chinese prisoners as "illegally kidnapped border inhabitants" and the Vietnamese as military personnel captured in the border areas of Yunnan province and Guangxi Zhuang autonomous region.

The Vietnam News Agency said Aug. 15 its Chinese captives "illegally infiltrated into Vietnamese territory."

China and Vietnam, former allies, have fought a sporadic border war since 1979, when Peking briefly invaded Vietnam as "punishment" for Vietnam's occupying Cambodia and ousting the Peking-backed Khmer Rouge regime.

Insurance company pays Air-India

NEW DELHI, India — A government insurance company said Monday it has paid Air-India $95 million in a settlement for the crash June 23 of one of the state-owned airline's jumbo jets that killed all 329 people aboard.

The settlement is the highest single claim in the history of civil aviation, according to a company statement.

Ashok Goenka, chairman of the General Insurance Corp., said the settlement would enable Air-India to replace the Boeing 747 that plunged into the ocean off the Irish coast.

The plane had left Canada and was scheduled to stop in London before continuing on to India when it disappeared from radar screens and crashed without making a distress call.

Indian officials have speculated that a bomb caused the crash.

PEOPLE

Professer reunited with rescuer

DENVER — It took 40 years of searching, but Inger-Johanne "Tutta" Gerwig has finally found the soldier who jumped into the water and saved her life in 1945.

"All my life I wondered who he was. Finally, I found him," the University of Colorado professor said Sunday of rescuer Oddvar Nass.

Gerwig said she was just 10 years and could not swim when she fell in while reaching for a starfish outside Oslo, Norway.

The Norwegian language and literature professor learned that her rescuer had been assigned to the 99th Infantry Battalion.

Politicians' wives to write novel

KENNEBUNK, Maine — Jane Muskie, wife of former Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie, and Abigail McCarthy, wife of former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, have teamed up to write a spy novel.

The authors "have concocted a political thriller centering on the drugging-kidnapping of the vice president's wife," according to Publisher's Weekly. The book, "One Woman Lost," is to be published next spring by Charles Scribners Sons, according to book editor Judith Kern in New York.

Another prominent Maine resident, Sen. William S. Cohen, teamed up with Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado on the spy novel "The Double Man," published this year by William Morrow and Co. Inc.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS BULLETIN entries may be placed in the mailbox near the vending machines outside Kedzie 103, or they may be sent through the campus mail to the attention of the Collegian campus editor. Deadline for Campus Bulletin is 11 a.m. the day before publication. Any campus office or organization may report meetings and activities of a non-profit nature. Please include complete organization name (spell out Greek organization names), time, date and place of the event, and the name and phone number of a person to call if there are questions.

TODAY

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will have senior placement orientations for students in the majors of economics and consumer affairs at 3:30 p.m. in Denison 220.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will have senior placement orientations for students in the majors of biology, fisheries and wildlife, microbiology and interdisciplinary life sciences at 4:15 p.m. in Denison 220.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN class registration is from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union.

LATE REGISTRATION AND EVENING CLASS REGISTRATION is from 8 a.m. to noon, 1 to 3 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m. in the Union main ballroom.

COLLEGIATE 4-H OFFICERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Clovia 4-H House.

WEDNESDAY

LATE REGISTRATION continues from 1 to 7 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will have senior placement orientation for students in computer science and information systems at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will have senior placement orientations for students in chemistry, chemical science, physics, interdisciplinary physical science, math, statistics, biochemistry and textile science at 4:15 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

RUGBY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

SOCCER CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 for all people interested in joining the club.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Abdelraheem M. Hashem at 2:30 p.m. in Waters 329. The dissertation topic is "Egyptian Food System Development Sumulation of Alternative Strategic Plans for Egyptian Food Security."

Correction

The Associated Press erroneously reported in a story in Monday's Collegian that the Keokuk Christian Academy of Keokuk, Iowa, was one of two fundamentalist church schools seeking to bar the state from imposing its educational standards on them.

The schocl is the Calvary Baptist Christian School of Keokuk.

YOU
Can Be An
Air Force Officer
KSU-AFROTC 532-6600

FREE DELIVERY
11:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
HUNAM Restaurant
539-8888 537-0886

CRIMPERS hair design studio

Tuition... Books... Deposits... Rent... Bills... Everyone seems to want your money this time of year. At Crimpers, we've decided you need a break. Now through Sept. 15, a cut and style is **$5 off — only $10.** Let us create the look that's right for you.

Now at a Special Low Price
$10.00 HAIRCUT & BLOW DRY
Expires September 15
613 N. Manhattan 539-7621 M-Fri 8-8, Sat 8-5

Dillons FOOD STORES

Welcome Back Students & Faculty!



Dillons. . . Your One-Stop Shopping Headquarters!

*MONEY ORDERS *COPY MACHINE
*PHARMACY *FLORAL SHOP
*POST OFFICE *SEAFOOD SHOPPE
*DELI SHOP..for late nights snacks
*OPEN EXTENDED HOURS

(Some Services In Selected Dillon Stores Only.)

$1 SPENDING POWER AT DILLONS

$1 OFF YOUR NEXT PURCHASE AT DILLONS

Dillons

Coupon good thru Sept. 23, 1985. One coupon per customer, please. Redeemable at all Dillon Stores. This coupon is not good with any coupon promotion in our store.

Israeli soldiers offer mercenary service

By The Associated Press

More than 100 working overseas

TEL AVIV, Israel — You won't find them listed in the Yellow Pages, and they don't hand out calling cards. But their business spans four continents — from the palaces of Third World autocrats to the limousines of European industrialists.

They are mercenaries, men in their 20s and 30s with experience in elite Israeli combat units. They have become a new export product for this country, selling their expertise as bodyguards and weapons instructors.

Many of the Israeli mercenaries and their contacts refuse to openly discuss their business for fear of exposing their identities and compromising their clients. But from private talks and various media reports the following picture emerges:

At least 100 Israelis are employed as private guards and personal bodyguards overseas. Job offers are advertised by word-of-mouth among veterans of elite army units, and the deals are sealed with a handshake.

Recruitment is sometimes carried out through former Israeli security agents who reside abroad or through wealthy expatriate Israelis, said a reserve army captain, who is deputy manager of an established Tel Aviv security firm. He spoke on condition that he be identified only as Aryeh.

Airlines are some of the most recent employers, he said.

After the June 14 hijacking of a TWA plane that resulted in American hostages being held for 17 days, a major Western airline put out word that it was seeking 20 security guards for its worldwide flights, Aryeh said.

Aryeh would not give the name of the airline for publication but said he got the information through a U.S. contact and circulated it among some of his friends.

"There are other mercenaries — French, English. But what makes Israelis special is a reputation for loyalty. They are trained to be loyal in the army and loyalty in this business is a hard trait to buy," said Aryeh, who is lean and brash and wore dark sunglasses through most of the interview.

Aryeh said he recently returned from a two-day job in London. "Some rich guy called up and said he needed two guards for a short job. They didn't need to speak English, just be there," he said, declining to give further details.

A loose Israeli mercenary network extends all the way to the Philippines, where Israelis are part of the small private army that guards President Ferdinand Marcos, according to Aryeh Egozi, a reporter for the mass circulation Yediot Ahronot newspaper who has studied these professional soldiers.

Egozi also said in an interview that Israelis guard wealthy landowners in the Philippines, businessmen in Mexico and industrialists who fear kidnappings in Germany and Italy.

Another Israeli who described himself as a "security expert" but declined to be identified said Israelis guard the gaming tables at the Sun City casino in Bophuthatswana, one of South Africa's so-called "homelands" for its black majority.

Israelis also guard the leaders of another "homeland" — Ciskei — where several Israeli businessmen have invested, said the security specialist, whose Tel Aviv office walls are covered with advertising posters for Israeli-made weapons.

Israel has sent military advisers to Africa, Asia and Latin America to teach weapons and the protection of government leaders.

"These jobs have much to offer our young men: It's exciting. It's a way to see the world, and it's excellent money," said the security expert.

He declined to say if the Israeli government was involved officially or unofficially in the employment of Israeli guards abroad. The Foreign Ministry also declined to comment.

An experienced guard can make as much as $50 an hour on a bodyguard assignment, according to David Dor, who owns a private investigations office in Tel Aviv and has worked abroad.

Many mercenaries are banned from carrying guns in foreign countries. "Some of them make do with substitutes such as chemical sprays and others take a chance and carry guns anyway," said Dor.

Eytan Savir, a 23-year-old reserve army lieutenant who has just finished a five-year hitch, is going to the United States to teach an Israeli-developed method of self-defense to Jewish communities.

Prison health staffs serve more inmates

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Despite hefty inmate population increases during the past five years, the size of medical staffs at two Kansas prison facilities has remained nearly the same, according to a report presented Monday to a legislative panel.

The report, by the Legislative Division of Post Audit, showed the number of medical positions at Kansas State Industrial Reformatory increased from 18.5 in 1981 to 19 in 1985. However, the population of the Hutchinson prison jumped from 891 to 1,301 inmates during the same period.

Moreover, the report presented to the Legislative Post Audit Committee, showed the medical staff at the Kansas Correctional Vocational Training Center in Topeka decreased from seven positions in 1981 to 6.5 positions in 1985 while the population increased from 165 to 212.

The report, which studied health care only at the two facilities, said the decrease of medical staff at KCVTC was because a part-time dentist position was taken off the state payroll and turned over to a private contractor.

Medical staffs at the two institutions also are smaller than what the U.S. Department of Justice requires for federal prisons, according to the report prepared by Leo Hafner, a senior auditor with the post audit division.

The report said officials of both institutions are having trouble meeting the dental needs of inmates. The worst problem was at the reformatory, which had a backlog of 362 requests for dental services, dating back to late 1984.

CLOSED CLASS LIST FOR FALL SEMESTER 1985

00100	05170	07370	08840	10220	11130	14500	19430	21290	24280	26460	29070	32480	33740
00300	05180	07380	08880	10240	11150	14590	19440	21370	24290	26470	29080	32510	33750
00380	05240	07390	08900	10250	11160	14610	19460	21380	24330	26500	29090	32520	33870
00410	05260	07420	08910	10270	11170	14620	19470	21450	24410	26550	29100	32530	33900
00850	05270	07450	08950	10340	11180	14670	19480	21460	24420	26560	29110	32540	33920
01020	05330	07470	08960	10450	11190	14900	19550	21480	24540	26650	29120	32550	33950
01200	05430	07500	09190	10490	11200	14910	19570	21490	24740	26730	29130	32560	34140
01320	05440	07510	09250	10500	11210	15120	19580	21520	24750	26750	29140	32580	34150
01470	05450	07540	09270	10520	11220	15200	19600	21530	24860	26780	29150	32590	34180
01500	05650	07550	09280	10530	11340	15210	19610	21560	24870	26810	29160	32600	34190
01850	05750	07560	09290	10540	11350	15220	19630	21690	24880	26840	29200	32610	34360
02020	05800	07600	09300	10550	11560	15240	19640	21710	24570	27000	29210	32720	34360
02050	05820	07610	09310	10560	11580	15260	19670	22300	25091	27161	29240	32730	34390
02060	05840	07630	09320	10570	11790	15350	19700	22350	25150	27190	29290	32740	34400
02070	05860	07640	09340	10580	12450	15670	19710	22380	25250	27450	29480	32770	34460
02080	05870	07650	09530	10590	12590	15680	19740	22810	25260	27461	29500	32780	34470
02180	05950	07660	09580	10600	12690	15690	19860	22830	25290	27690	29520	32790	34480
02200	06010	07690	09590	10610	12810	15730	19900	22911	25310	28490	29530	32800	34500
02290	06020	07720	09600	10620	12820	16370	19510	22920	25610	28760	29540	32830	34520
02450	06030	07730	09610	10630	13270	16470	19570	22930	25620	28770	29560	32850	34530
02460	06040	07740	09640	10640	13300	16480	19590	22940	25630	28780	29930	32870	34560
02470	06120	07810	09650	10650	13310	16500	20040	22950	25640	28790	29990	32880	35020
02510	06140	07840	09660	10660	13320	16780	20070	22970	25650	28800	30010	32900	35040
02520	06150	07870	09670	10670	13330	16790	20080	23590	25660	28810	30150	32910	35050
02530	06210	07880	09710	10680	13350	16800	20090	23700	25670	28820	30520	32920	35090
03140	06220	07890	09730	10690	13391	16810	20180	23720	25680	28830	30700	32930	35140
03170	06230	07920	09740	10700	13420	16940	20190	23780	25690	28840	30750	32990	35240
03340	06270	07930	09750	10710	13430	17170	20200	23800	25700	28850	30760	33010	35450
03410	06280	07950	09760	10720	13470	17710	20220	23820	25720	28860	30800	33250	35500
03670	06300	08030	09770	10730	13500	17730	20230	23850	25770	28870	30810	33260	35510
04040	06310	08090	09780	10740	13530	17740	20280	23900	25790	28871	30820	33390	35630
04060	06320	08100	09790	10750	13560	17750	20320	23920	25800	28880	30940	33400	35870
04160	06330	08170	09800	10760	13570	17760	20330	23930	25820	28890	30990	33440	35890
04210	06400	08310	09810	10770	13600	17840	20500	23940	25850	28900	31150	33450	36040
04680	06410	08350	09830	10780	13650	18770	20620	23960	25890	28910	31400	33460	36050
04710	06420	08370	09840	10790	13660	18780	20630	23980	25940	28920	31450	33500	36180
04740	06430	08400	09850	10800	13780	19040	20640	24000	25950	28930	31460	33530	36460
04750	06510	08401	09870	10860	13500	19070	20690	24020	25960	28940	31490	33540	36710
04760	06550	08430	09880	10870	13910	19080	20830	24030	26040	28950	31560	33560	36970
04770	06600	08431	09900	10910	13520	19090	20890	24040	26120	28960	31570	33570	36990
04810	06850	08450	09920	10920	13530	19100	20910	24110	26210	28970	31590	33580	37210
04830	06940	08510	09940	10940	13570	19110	20570	24140	26220	28980	31640	33590	37330
04860	06990	08550	09970	10950	14130	19130	21040	24150	26230	28990	31730	33610	37480
04960	07130	08560	10020	10960	14150	19160	21060	24170	26240	29000	32090	33620	37510
05000	07150	08572	10030	10980	14260	19230	21140	24180	26280	29010	32100	33670	37540
05020	07170	08690	10060	11010	14350	19250	21160	24190	26290	29020	32170	33690	37650
05050	07260	08740	10070	11020	14420	19260	21170	24220	26340	29030	32410	33700	37670
05060	07300	08770	10110	11060	14460	19290	21190	24240	26380	29040	32450	33710	37900
05090	07310	08810	10160	11070	14480	19400	21200	24250	26410	29050	32460	33720	
05130	07320	08830	10210	11120	14490	19420	21250	24260	26440	29060	32470	33730	

"Diet Cures What Diet Causes" Hansen Nutrition Center
Across from Village Plaza
- WEIDER BODY-BUILDING PRODUCTS
- ALL MAJOR BRANDS OF NATURAL FOODS
- WHOLE GRAIN PRODUCTS
- DRIED FRUIT, NUTS & SEEDS
- VEGETARIAN PRODUCTS
- NATURAL DIET AIDS
- BOOKS ON NUTRITIAN

★ STOP BY TODAY ★
537-4571
3112 Anderson
HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

Ric's Cafe' a club
Reciprocal with over 100 clubs
Welcome K-State Students Faculty and Staff
Soft music, intimate atmosphere and an OUTSTANDING FOOD VALUE
Pastries, Fettucini, French Bread prepared daily on premises
No Sulfites in the Salads.
Public Lunch: Tues.-Fri. 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Dinners: Mon.-Sat. 5:30-9:30 p.m.
537-9864-Reservations Recommended 317 Houston (next to Sear's)

Rodeo Club
Will hold a meeting and barbecue
Aug. 29 at Neil Woollens.
Meet at Weber at 6 p.m.
New Members Welcome

KSU STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN
Mail this coupon to:
CLYDE CAMPBELL
720 Poyntz Ave.
Manhattan, KS 66502
(913) 539-7576, (913) 776-5779
SGA Office Wed. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Best Time to Contact _____
AM ___ PM ___

FLAG FOOTBALL OFFICIALS
Meetings
1. Wed. Aug. 28, 6:30 p.m., Union 207
2. Thurs. Aug. 29, 6:30 p.m., Rec Complex Multipurpose Rooms
3. Tues. Sept. 3, 8 p.m., Big Eight Room
Attendance at all 3 meetings is Mandatory!

DARK HORSE TAVERN
Tuesday
$2.00 Pitchers
619 N. Manhattan

DELICIOUS 90¢ MARGARITAS
A DREAM COME TRUE THIS TUESDAY at
RUSHWALTERS
531 N. Manhattan 539-9727

Hull Business Machines 715 N. 12th 539-7931
Go back to school with a SILVER-REED fully electronic compact typewriter
and $100.00 in free supplies from Silver Reed and Hull Business Machines
Model EX42
ONLY $349
EX42 Features:
•10/12 Pitch
•Daisy Wheel Printer
•Cassette Ribbon and Correcting Tape
•Automatic Correction
•Automatic Relocation
•And Much More . . .
HURRY: This offer expires September 30, 1985.
(Credit terms available.)

Better Grades
This week only
Bring a friend
You can do it!
It gets down to what you want to do and what you need to do. Take the free Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics lesson; handle all the work that college demands and raise your G.P.A.
You can dramatically increase your reading speed today and that's just the start. Think of the time and the freedom you'd have to do the things you want to do. For the past twenty-five (25) years the ones who get ahead have used Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics. It's *the* way to read and learn for today's active world — fast, smooth, efficient.
Don't get left behind because there was too much to read. Take the free Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics lesson today. You can drastically increase your reading speed and learn about advanced study techniques in that one free lesson. Make the college life the good life. With Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics you can do it.
Schedule of Free Lessons
LOCATION: K-STATE UNION
TUES. AUG. 27 2:00 PM, 4:00 PM & 6:00 PM RM #206
WED. AUG. 28 12:00 PM, 2:00 PM & 4:00 PM RM #206
Choose the day and time most convenient for you. Reservations are not necessary.
For further information, please call 1-(800) 447-READ

Kansas State
Collegian

Editor: Tim Carpenter
Managing Editors: Wayne T. Price and A. Scharnhorst
Opinions Editor: Patty Reinert
Photo/Graphics Editor: Jeff Tuttle
Advertising Manager: Rob Drake

Editorial Board: Tim Carpenter, Patty Reinert, A. Scharnhorst, Wayne T. Price, Lillian Zier, Andy Nelson, Tom Schultes, LeAnne Stowe

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising, 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES $40, calendar year; $35, academic year; $20 semester; $10, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Editorial

Religion is a 'fairy tale' for believers



DANIEL GRUBB
Collegian Columnist

Christians and Moslems like to boast about having "advanced" religions as opposed to such "primitive" religions as those of the Romans, Egyptians, Greeks, Hindus or Buddhists.

I have to admit complete befuddlement as to what the distinction between an "advanced" religion and a "primitive" one is. Both types have official dogma, accepted superstition, prophesies, appeals to a god or gods and other nonsense.

All that seems different is that Christianity, Judaism and Islam are either "our" religion or closely associated with "our" religion. And, of course, "our" religion must be correct.

Now maybe I'm being dense, but isn't it strange that each religion swears up and down that it alone is the final and unalterable truth and that all others are either incomplete or wrong? Isn't it strange that each one is based on a "faith" that all others are false? And isn't it strange that to explain why they believe the way they do, all pious people say "because it's the truth?" Now I ask, how is one to choose?

Let us stand back and look at the various beliefs that people have accepted. Every religion has miracles. Everyone believes that people can obtain special knowledge through its practice. Many teach that the hardships of life can be escaped by following the appropriate teachings.

In short, all are advanced fairy tales that cater to the psychological problems of life. We often want the world to be different than it is.

I would say that all religion I have seen, heard or read about is glorified consultation of entrails to divine a course in life. All religions are based on a belief in a supernatural, a concept that if not self-contradictory, is at best of doubtful validity. All are based, to a large extent, on an ethnocentric view of history. For example, the Christians harbor great distain for the Roman persecutions, but fail to acknowledge their own persecutions of the pagans, Jews, Moslems and Indians. Other examples abound in other religions.

Because of this systematic contempt for any truth which disagrees with their own viewpoint, all religions should be considered in a critical light. I believe that when this is done all will be seen to be fundamentally flawed, and it will become apparent that they should be discarded. Oh, they do have value in understanding the credulity of the human race, but intellectually they are worse than useless.

Because I take this view of the superstitions of culture, I believe that all religions are dangerous, no matter how good some adherents may be. In almost every case, a militant fundamentalism appears, such as is happening now in the United States, and has happened in the Middle East already. Persecutions often follow, sometimes killing the great minds of the time. If for no other reason, religions should be guarded against; to do otherwise is cultural suicide. Remember, one of Socrates' sins was supposed to be atheism.

I feel that all of us should be aware and beware of the dangers inherent in superstitions. Eventually, all will degenerate into persecutions, all will discourage learning except in special areas, and all begin with the horrific concept of faith, a belief that nothing could possibly disprove the tenets of the religion.

We all need to become aware of what to expect when fundamentalism gains power, be it in the Roman Empire, Byzantium, modern Iran or the United States. It is part of our duty as a society to argue against this menace and to defend the freedom of opinion and inquiry that is necessary to truly solve any of the mysteries of life.

ANYONE MAY submit a guest column offering an opinion on a topic of public interest. Columns should be about three double-spaced typewritten pages. Persons submitting columns will be asked to show identification and have a picture taken. The Collegian reserves the right to reject any material or edit it for space.

Travis helps school image

It's a new look, a new image and a new athletic director for the University this year.

So far Athletic Director Larry Travis is proving he is interested in the "extra-man advantage" both on and off the field.

Travis, with the assistance of several campus organizations, began the fall semester with Kickoff '85 — an alcohol-free event which drew a crowd of more than 2,000 to KSU Stadium Saturday. The program allowed students to discard inhibitions, have fun and get excited about K-State athletics.

Several volunteers, including Travis, combined their talents to paint the stairs of the stadium purple and white in an effort to enhance the image of the University's athletics.

In a move to instill a new upbeat image of the athletic program, Travis altered the Wildcat logo and added the Big Eight color green to Willie's uniform and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletic's stationery.

Travis has been criticized by some individuals for moving up the starting times for three football games. But, according to Travis, the move is part of his marketing strategy. The game times were changed so out-of-town alumni may return from Manhattan football games at a reasonable hour and to accommodate members of the media.

Some faculty members participated in Kickoff '85 and showed students they want them to gain more than a formal education. However, while students had a chance to meet other students, administration officials were conspicuously absent.

This absence is symbolic of the interest some administrators show toward students. If University administrators would get out of their offices and discover what K-State is about — in the manner Travis is — more students may decide to remain here and pay more attention to intercollegiate athletics.

Travis symbolizes the type of leadership needed to get the University, as well as the athletic program, back on its feet.

Leanne Stowe,
for the editorial board

Coliseum needs redesign

It may be time to say "told you so."

Last spring much controversy arose when students, faculty and Manhattan residents began to speak up about the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum. Should there be 16,000 or 14,000 seats? Has there been adequate planning for the facility? Questions have been asked on almost every aspect, from whether it should be built to what to name it if it ever is built.

A few student senators succeeded in stirring things up for a while by circulating a petition asking the Board of Regents to stop the issuance of bonds for the coliseum until market and pro forma studies were done. Unfortunately, not much came of it; the project was on a tight schedule.

University President Duane Acker announced at a press conference Monday that ground breaking for the Coliseum may be delayed up to six months because base construction bids ranged from $3.4 million to $8.2 million above the projected cost. This does not include such luxuries as office furniture or landscaping.

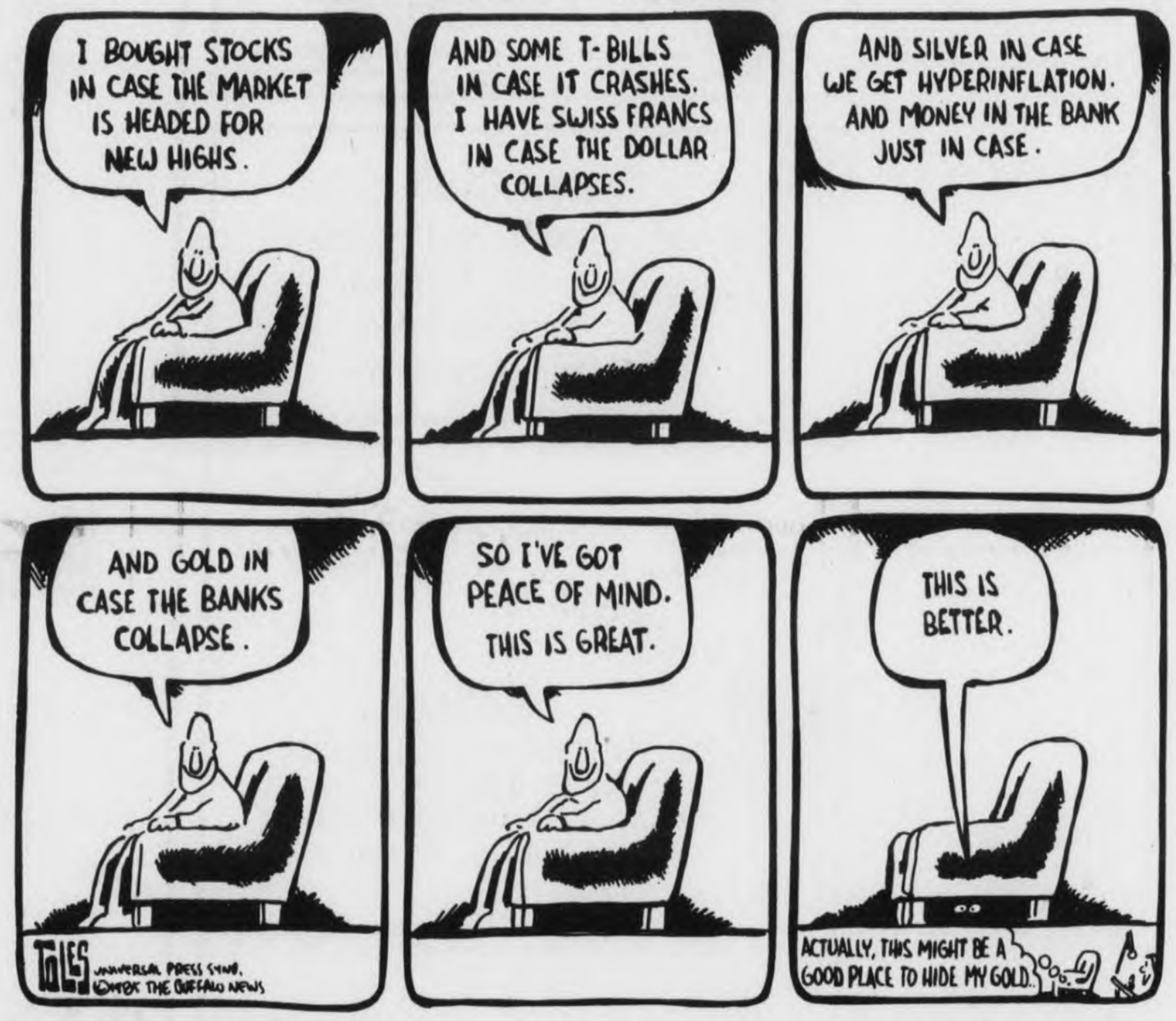
Acker said he was "surprised and disappointed" that even the lowest bid was more than $3 million off, but there are many who are not the least surprised. The blatant lack of planning, and the blind allegiance to that almighty figure — 16,000 seats — comes to mind.

Yes, there were warnings and there were questions (most of them unanswered). But there is still hope. And there is still time — perhaps six months — to take one last long hard look at the coliseum issue. Some questions could be asked again.

There are several options. More money could be collected. (Perhaps student services or academic programs could be cut to help with the construction costs and operating expenses.) There could be a huge bake sale to fund the additional $3 million. The project could be trashed completely. Or, the coliseum could be redesigned with fewer seats.

This "we're gonna do it no matter what the consequences" attitude is getting very old and less persuasive. It's time to look back and mend the mistakes of the past. Some pride could be swallowed along with a couple thousand seats.

Patty Reinert,
editorial page editor



Small talk: the art of returning students



KEVIN ELMORE
Collegian Columnist

Welcome back, campers!

Today's column is a direct result of an intense and debilitating writer's block, so please forgive my discourse into the inane. Today's inanity is an art that we all possess to varying degrees — the art of making small talk.

Small talk is essential for social survival in this busy first week. Anyone who tries to actually say anything of consequence just takes too much time. So, even though we all hate to listen to or take part in small talk, we've got to be able to do it as the need arises.

After speaking (briefly) with some of the best small talkers on campus, I've assembled this small guide to excellence in your meaningless babble.

Small talk conversation consists of an introductory greeting, three to five main body questions and a smooth exit line. During the conversation, the true small talk expert never uses the other person's name. This protects the speaker from terminating the conversation (and perhaps relationship) by mangling this poor soul's name in public.

This usually occurs immediately after they've correctly recalled your mother's maiden name and date of birth. In fact, one of my interviewees claims to be capable of introducing two people without ever knowing either of their names. For maximum effect, you should be able to conduct the entire conversation without ever really listening to the other participant's replies.

First impressions are always the first subject of any public relations class, and small talk is no exception to the public relations rulebook. Intro lines should only be used once, and should be delivered with a firm handshake and a glowing smile.

"How are you?" is standard table fare for all, and is noncommittal while being courteous. The slang "Hi" is still a biggie with the shy and introverted, and "What's Up?" gives the respondent time to ramble while the small talker conducts business on the side.

"Still no job, huh?" is a great way to toss a thorn in the side of those post-grads who come back time and time again. Finally, the staple "Good to see you again," which can be used sincerely or as a prelude to a snow job that makes John DeLorean look like an amateur.

Main body lines should be delivered with a quick glance for eye contact to reassure the listener that you are really interested, and not just scoping the immediate crowd. Three to five should be used; with less than three, the other person feels slighted. More than five and you lose that all-important "exit advantage."

The "exit advantage" is the knowledge that you made the move to terminate the conversation. Witn the advantage, you maintain that suave Big Man or Big Woman on Campus reputation.

"How was your summer?" "Where did you stay?" and "Where did you work?" all fit well together, and can be used sequentially to provide time for a high-speed name/face memory scan. "Still in the same major?" also assists in the identification process.

If you need to fill some dead air, "Buy your books yet?" and "Are all the bars this full?" lead into the standard "You won't believe how long I stood in line for..." spiel. Even though freshmen may be new to the small talk scene, insiders say that "Do you know where I can find a fake I.D.?" is shooting up the charts, and may soon challenge for that coveted No. 1 slot.

The exit line is the most vital part of the small talk conversation. Without that casual yet final withdrawal, the conversation enters what the experts call an "infinite loop."

The conversation drops to discussing the weather and class schedules until both participants stare ahead blankly and slack-jawed. And we all know what being slack-jawed does to a nice evening out on the town.

The perfect exit line is brief, and leaves the listener with the impression that you are a busy person with better things to do (refer to the "exit advantage" discussion above).

"See you around" and "Gotta go" are nice abrupt phrases to end a conversation that's not turning out well. More polite brush-offs are: "Do you know where the bathroom is?" or "Have you seen so-and-so tonight?" followed by a rapid stride in the indicated direction.

Promises of later contact always sound good, such as "Hey, give me a call sometime" or "We'll get together this week." Getting/freshening up a drink is a fave-rave with the social movers, and "I think I'll belly on up to the bar" always identifies a smooth small talker. (Freshmen can substitute "lemonade stand" or "pop machine" in place of "bar".)

Lately, smart pop-offs such as "Glad that you got to see me" have come into vogue, but the true small talker avoids comments that may spark sarcastic ripostes.

Well, gotta go. After conquering this writer's block, I really need to belly up to the bar. We'll do that lunch thing sometime, OK?

Letters Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are accepted for publication on the editorial pages. All letters must be typed or neatly printed and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification, and telephone number where the author may be reached during business hours must be included.

Bid for clemency fails

'Mercy killer' remains in jail

By The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A 76-year-old man sentenced to life in the "mercy killing" of his wife lost his bid for freedom Monday when two more Florida Cabinet members rejected the governor's recommendation to free him while he appeals his murder conviction.

"The law does not give one person the right to kill another because of illness or age," said Comptroller Gerald Lewis, the last of the six-member Cabinet to take a stand on the case of Roswell Gilbert.

Lewis' decision left Gov. Bob Graham with only two of the three votes required from members of the independently elected Cabinet to allow Gilbert to leave Avon Park Correctional Institution near Tampa.

"The law does not provide that an adult who commits a criminal act shall be judged according to age," Lewis said.

Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner announced earlier Monday that he would not support conditional commutation for Gilbert, who was convicted in May of first-degree murder.

"Mr. Gilbert made a choice outside the system, and now he's embroiled in the system," Conner said. "I don't want to change the system to suit him."

Upon learning he would not be freed, Gilbert told reporters, "I'm mad more than anything else and I'm angry."

"I think the whole thing is rather unfair because morally I had to do what I did," Gilbert said. "It's very disappointing and I think it's grossly unfair."

Graham had recommended Thursday that Gilbert be allowed to pursue his appeals from the Fort Lauderdale condominium where he twice shot his wife, Emily, after giving her a sedative.

Mrs. Gilbert, 73, suffered from Alzheimer's disease, a progressive deterioration of the brain, and osteoporosis, a painful ailment that causes deterioration of bones.

Gilbert's attorneys said he killed her out of love and no criminal thoughts were involved.

But prosecutors noted that Gilbert had to reload the pistol before firing the second shot and contended that he killed his wife because she had become a burden.

Conner and Lewis joined Attorney General Jim Smith and Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter in opposing clemency for Gilbert.

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington and Secretary of State George Firestone had supported the governor's recommendation.

Conner said he hoped his decision would send a message to young people who lose touch with their elderly parents.

"I'm condemning young people who live on Wall Street and practice law and go to banks and offices every day and have elderly parents in Florida and don't know what's happening to them," Conner said.

"I think Florida is going to suffer as a result of this. But most importantly, elderly people, senior citizens in our state are the ones who are really suffering."

Conner said his office had received calls on the case from across the nation and said he spoke with one of Gilbert's neighbors who was uncomfortable about the possibility of the retired engineer returning home.

"We are receiving messages from all over the country," Conner said.

Tutu

Continued from Page 1

two days after saying he feared being arrested for demanding the release of Mandela.

Boesak and 18 others face charges stemming from their attempt last month to enter a riot-torn black township which police had declared off-limits to anyone but residents and security officials.

One of his lawyers said Boesak, who is of mixed race, sought to have the hearing postponed.

South Africa's year of rioting, in which more than 620 people have been killed, claimed two more lives, police reported. They said a black man was shot to death after attacking a policeman in Port Elizabeth's New Brighton black township.

A black policeman who was in a vehicle set on fire by youths last week died Monday from his injuries, police added. The incident occurred in the nominally independent tribal homeland of Ciskei.

Trevor Tutu was arrested as he and his mother attended hearings in a Soweto courtroom for 90 of the 300 children arrested last week for boycotting classes. At one point, a very young boy was brought before the magistrate, and many people in the room sighed.

Witnesses said the younger Tutu made a remark about police wasting time chasing children, which prompted an officer to order him into the chief magistrate's office.

According to witnesses, Tutu and the policeman then argued in the hall. The young man accused the white officer of hypocrisy and allegedly used an obscenity.

The officer promptly arrested Tutu.

"My son was detained simply for the ego of that policeman," said the bishop's wife, Leah, who added that her husband had an "altercation" with the arresting policeman Friday.

"It is important who he is, but more than that it is a gross abuse of power," said Priscilla Jana, whose law firm is handling Tutu's case.

Bishop Tutu has three daughters.

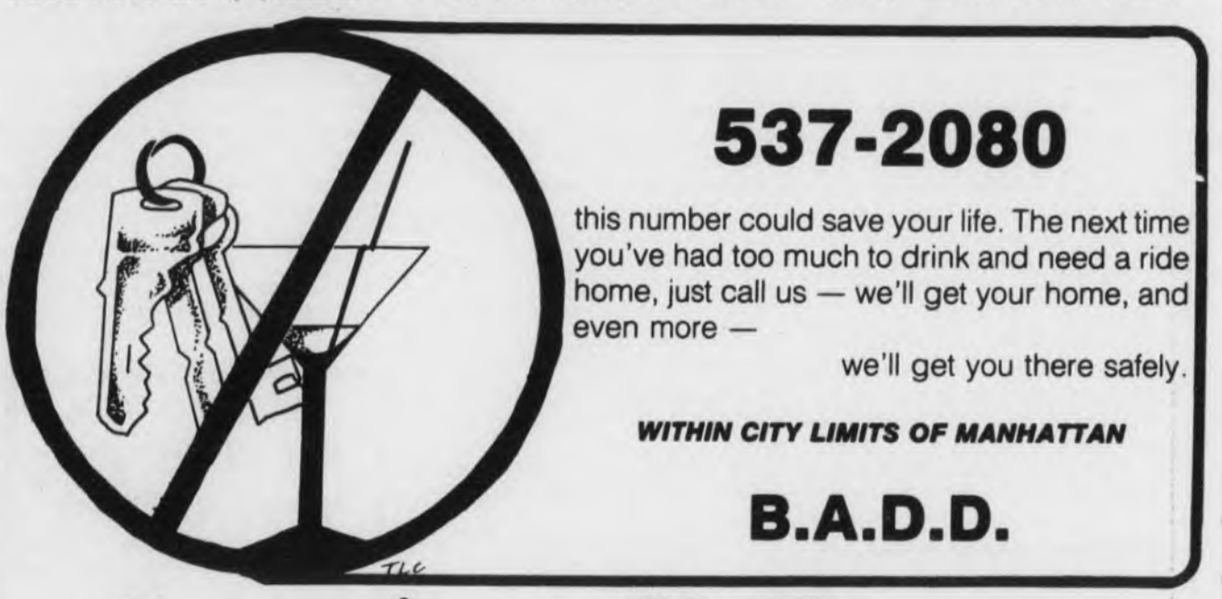
His son, who is married, the father of one child and lives in Soweto, is not considered as much an activist as his father.

He and his mother were at court Monday as observers, although it was not clear if they were representing a particular organization. The judge postponed until October the case of the youths charged with boycotting classes.

In Durban, Archbishop Hurley, a white, told the AP in a telephone interview that security policemen ordered him out of the offices of the Diakonia organization as they arrested its director, Paddy Kearney.

FREE Samples!
Tastes like ice cream but with one-fifth the fat!!
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores™
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
705 N. 11th--Nautilus Towers
Aggieville

KSU JAZZ BANDS AUDITION
When: Wednesday evening, 4 September (7-10 p.m.)
Where: McCain Auditorium Band Room (201)
ALL interested students are encouraged to participate. Call 532-5740 for more information and to schedule an audition time.


537-2080
this number could save your life. The next time you've had too much to drink and need a ride home, just call us — we'll get your home, and even more —
we'll get you there safely.
WITHIN CITY LIMITS OF MANHATTAN
B.A.D.D.


$15.00
worth
of free accessories
(your choice)
with purchase of
any new
bicycle.
Schwinn, Fuji,
Trek, Cannondale
Specialized
the PATHFINDER
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS
1111 Moro Aggieville 539-5639

Aggie~ Hair Shaper
Electrolysis-
Permanent
Hair Removal
776-3600
MEN'S & WOMEN'S STYLING
1201 Laramie
Open Mon. - Sat.
BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL
BRING IN AD & RECEIVE
$2.00 OFF CUTS
$5.00 OFF PERMS
Offer ends Oct. 15, 1985.
Good only to first time visitors.

Service & Parts
Specials
NISSAN
QUALITY SERVICE
TUNE-UP SPECIAL
$54.39 Most late model, 4-cyl Nissans/Datsuns
$66.95 Most late model, 6-cyl Nissans/Datsuns
Special includes new NGK spark plugs, gas treatment, carb cleaner, fuel filter, air cleaner element, scope check engine, set timing and dwell, clean throttle linkage, check belts and hoses, check emission filters (replacement extra if necessary)
VALVE ADJUSTMENT $22 IF NEEDED. (NOTE: K.F.U. fuel injection, NAP-Z and conventional ignition models may differ slightly in price.
QUALITY PARTS
1/2 PRICE FILTER
All Datsun/Nissan Oil, Air, Fuel and Emission Filters—Buy first filter at regular price and get a second identical filter at half price!
QUALITY PARTS
CAR CARE APPEARANCE PACKAGE
Includes 16 oz. resin glaze, 12 oz. car wash, 8 oz. vinyl protectant and a 12 oz. fabric cleaner.
$13.25
Reg. $20.70
Specials good until Aug. 30, 1985
Elkins
SALES • PARTS • SERVICE
BODYSHOP
2312 Stagg Hill Road
Manhattan 537-8330
Across from the Manhattan Holidome

Bounce Back Into School
with a Perm at Joyce's Hair Tamers
Gals Perms
Warm and Gentle Reg. $45 ..... $38
Feel So Lively Reg. $30 ..... $22.50
Guys Perms
Curly or Body $22.50
All Perms include cut and style
Hers 10.50
His 8.50
includes shampoo & style
Joyce's Hair Tamers
317 Houston
539-8601
404 Humboldt
539-TAME

KINKO'S COPIES PRESENTS A FREE RIDE FOR READERS STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
If you and your class are participating in KINKO'S PROFESSOR'S PUBLISHING SERVICE
YOU CAN WIN THIS BIKE!

Fuji ALLEGRO Juji Valite buted frameset / 12 speeds / Sun Tour AR Derailleurs / Sugino VT Crankset / 27 lbs. / Quick release front wheel / sized to you / Valued at over $200.00.
SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL BIKE AT 1110 LARAMIE
SEE THE WHOLE FUJI LINE AT THE PATHFINDER
FACULTY - When you have your class reader materials picked up by our professor publishing representative, or bring them in to Kinko's you can fill out a ticket for the drawing.
STUDENTS - When you purchase a class reader from Kinko's, you must present your student I.D., and you will be given a ticket to fill out for the drawing.
LOOK FOR READERS FOR ALL YOUR CLASSES! - The more different readers you place (faculty), the more different readers you purchase (students), the more chances you have to win!
RULES
1. You must have a valid student or faculty I.D. for the current school period for KSU.
2. Students must request a ticket for the drawing at the time of purchase of their reader.
3. Faculty must have proof of placing a course reader by an authorized professor's publishing representative.
4. Employees of Kinko's Copies or their relatives are ineligible.
5. Winner must claim bike within 72 hours of the drawing.
DRAWING—NOVEMBER 18 (3 p.m.)
kinko's
THE CAMPUS COPY SHOP
1110 Laramie



We Fit Your Schedule
- 24-Hour Banking At The Student Union
- Convenient Campus Location
- Saturday Banking
- Low-Interest,Long-Term, Guaranteed Student Loans

OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT AND LET US TREAT YOU TO A FREE PERSONAL PAN PIZZA.
FirstBank would like to give you a free personal pan pizza. All you need to do is come in and open your account with us, Manhattan's most convenient bank.
Pizza Hut
Offer expires December 31, 1985. Good only at Pizza Hut, FirstBank Center, Denison & Claflin. This offer not valid with any other promotion. Personal Pan Pizza available; Monday-Friday from 9PM-close, Monday-Sunday from 11AM-4PM.
FirstBank. Moving forward, with you.
Member FDIC
Main Bank, 701 Poyntz • Downtown Bank, 4th and Poyntz • West Bank, 3005 Anderson • Student ATM, KSU Student Union • University Bank, Denison and Claflin • Phone-all locations, 537-0200

Livestock program may aid cattle sales

By RUSTIN HAMILTON
Agriculture Editor

The exportation of U.S. cattle and livestock to foreign nations is awash with confusion, but a University professor is working to resolve the controversy.

With the addition of Bill Able, professor of animal sciences and industry, to the International Livestock Program in the position of assistant director, exporting livestock could become a more common occurrence in the United States — particularly in Kansas.

Able, who has been the livestock judging team coach for 16 years, is the chief operator of a program which strives to educate both foreign and U.S. livestock operators who export cattle, sheep, swine and horses. The director of the program is Don Good, head of the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry.

The program is funded by $40,000 in donations from private commodity groups and $80,000 from the Kansas Legislature.

"It will be our job to provide seminars which will teach the technical skills of livestock management to all the people involved in exporting," Able said. "This will include feeding and nutrition, health and the processing of livestock.

"We're not actually involved in the direct exporting of livestock ourselves," he said. "On the other hand, we are often the go-between for the buyer and the seller. Our first loyalty will be to Kansas, but we will be operating on a national basis."

Though Able will be traveling extensively in the United States and abroad, most of his work will still take place on campus. With the help of faculty members from animal sciences and industry, each area of management will be discussed at the seminars by a specialist in that field.

At this time, Able is writing a handbook which will list the health requirements necessary for the exportation of livestock from the United States.

"There are some countries we still cannot export to, primarily because of health reasons. Right now we cannot ship any livestock into Great Britain and our exports to China are very limited," Able said.

Able will soon travel to Washington, D.C., where he will meet with officials of the Foreign Agriculture Service to enlist support for the program.

An October trip to Chihuahua, Mexico, is likely. Plans call for Able to introduce the international program to livestock operators of Mexico.

Nicaragua detains 2 American boaters

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — An American couple who set sail from Florida to California via the Panama Canal has been held for almost three weeks under armed guard in Nicaragua after being charged with gunrunning, federal officials said Monday.

Lee and Dolores Lajeunesse of Fort Myers, both 53, have been detained at or near Nicaragua's Atlantic Ocean port of Bluefields since Aug. 7, 13 days after their departure, State Department spokesman Bill Callahan said in Washington.

The couple tried to enter the port to make repairs on their 60-foot ketch, the Wahine, Callahan said. Nicaraguan naval authorities towed the boat to port, then charged the couple with gunrunning after finding two pistols and a shotgun aboard the craft, he said.

The couple's daughter, Lynn Lajeunesse, also of Fort Myers, said the weapons were strictly for personal protection and to ward off sharks.

The U.S. embassy in Managua has been in contact with the couple by phone, but has been denied permission to visit them, Callahan said.

The Nicaraguan government has still not contacted the American embassy, which he said it is required by an international treaty to do whenever it detains a U.S. citizen, he said.

The embassy has lodged a formal protest over the incident, he said.

Callahan said it was unclear if charges remained pending against the couple.

The Americans were held for two days in an unknown location, then four days in a hotel, and since then on their boat, said Lynn Lajeunesse, 30.

"Every dime they had was taken from them, and they've been held under close guard the entire time," she said. "Apparently they haven't been abused physically, but they've been interrogated at least five times, once for eight hours."

Lynn Lajeunesse, who has not been in direct contact with her parents, said her information came the State Department and another daughter, Gwen Swanson of Minneapolis, who spoke with their parents on Aug. 10.

Both husband and wife are experienced sailors who traveled along the same route four years ago from Newport Beach, Calif., to Fort Myers, Ms. Lajeunesse said.

Judge sets new trial for Teamsters officer

By The Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio — A federal judge Monday granted a new trial for the uncle of Teamsters union president Jackie Presser, but said he would consider dismissing the embezzlement charges, which involve alleged payoffs from a Teamsters local.

Allen Friedman, who had been serving a three-year prison term on a 1983 conviction, was released on a personal signature bond after the ruling by U.S. District Judge Sam H. Bell.

Bell, who set no trial date, said he would decide after a Sept. 20 hearing whether to dismiss the charges, which accuse Friedman of accepting $165,000 from Teamsters Local 507 without doing any work from 1978-81. Presser is secretary-treasurer of the local.

Lawyers for Friedman contend the government withheld vital information from Friedman's trial, including unconfirmed reports that Presser was an FBI informant and that Presser was authorized by the government to participate in the alleged payroll-padding scheme that led to Friedman's indictment.

"I think it's time we all dispel the shadow of rumor and innuendo and shine the light of truth on the happenings before the last trial," said Bell. "By that I do not mean Presser's non-involvement or involvement, but why (the government) proceeded with this trial ... and indeed why we're here today."

Government attorneys told Bell in a closed conference Aug. 16 that they would agree to a dismissal of the embezzlement charges against Friedman rather than divulge confidential information about Presser.

Open Daily 8-10
Coin Laundry
Old Town Mall
or behind Kreem Kup

FREE DELIVERY
HUNAM EXPRESS
539-8888 537-0886

TONIGHT IS BUCK NITE AT PUTT-PUTT
$1 a game 6-11 p.m.

SUPER WASH
Trucks & Cars
3rd & Yuma
Always Open

McCain Auditorium has interesting student job openings! House Manager, Concession Manager, Head Usher and Box Office Cashiers. Work study eligibility preferred. Please call 532-6425 or come by the director's office to make an appointment for an interview.

THE NAVIGATORS
MEET TONIGHT
Union 207 7:30 p.m.

BRYANT CARPET CO.'S
10TH ANNIVERSARY

REMNANT SALE
REMNANT SALE
REMNANT SALE
REMNANT SALE
REMNANT SALE
REMNANT SALE
REMNANT SALE
REMNANT SALE
NEWLY RESTOCKED! OVER 100 NEW PIECES
Your Choice
FREE PADDING—OR—EXTRA CASH DISCOUNT
Shop Today For Best Selection and Fast Delivery
OPEN 9:30–5:30
OPEN SAT 9:30–4:00
OPEN ANY EVENING BY APPOINTMENT
BRYANT CARPET
AND HOME DECORATING CENTER
776-4367

SOUTHERN SUN
WE'RE DOING IT AGAIN!
$3.00 per 30 minutes
Buy all you want August 26-30.
Use by Sept. 30.

776-8060
519 N. 12th
Aggieville

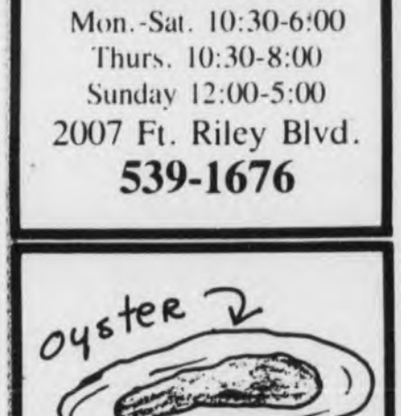
Tuesday Special
EeGee's
Guacamole Bacon Burger
Waffle Fries
includes medium drink $3.49
12th & Laramie Aggieville
539-3999
Open Daily 11 a.m.-Midnight

FOUNTAIN FALLS
TROPICAL FISH
Mon.-Sat. 10:30-6:00
Thurs. 10:30-8:00
Sunday 12:00-5:00
2007 Ft. Riley Blvd.
539-1676

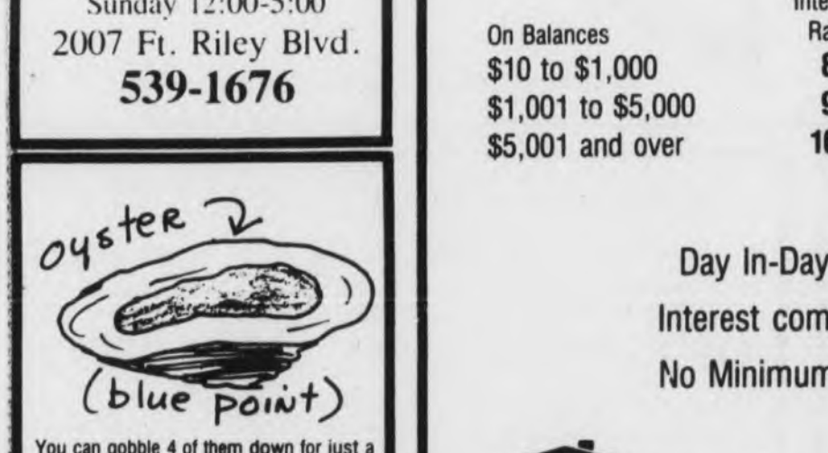
Welcome Back!

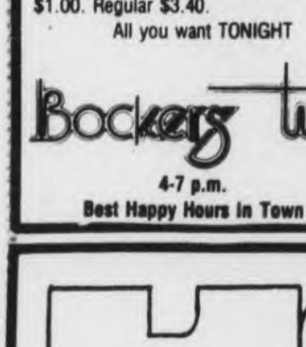
On Balances	Interest Rate	Annual Yield
$10 to $1,000	8%	8.33%
$1,001 to $5,000	9%	9.42%
$5,001 and over	10%	10.52%

Day In-Day Out Interest
Interest compounded daily
No Minimum Transactions
Bankers Thrift
and Loan Association
1500 Poyntz, Manhattan, Ks. 66502
(913) 776-1454



You can gobble 4 of them down for just a $1.00. Regular $3.40.
All you want TONIGHT
Bockers two
4-7 p.m.
Best Happy Hours in Town



THE PRIDE OF WILDCATLAND
Woodwinds
Color Guard
Percussion
Brass
Pridettes
Managers

IT'S NOT TOO LATE!
The K-State Marching Band still has positions open!
Call 532-5740 Join the Fun!

"Here's a lesson in Convenience and Economy— Command Checking."


Having a checking account shouldn't cost you time or money.
A student's life is complicated enough without having to worry about Service Charges, high minimum balances and always having to carry a checkbook. Union National Bank can help you on all counts.
Introducing our Command Checking Account.
Now you can use your Command 24-Hour Banking Card to make Command Checking Account transactions, FREE with a minimum balance of only $100. . .
Our Command Automatic Teller Machine's are located at the Student Union on the campus, at the Westloop shopping center and at our main facility in downtown Manhattan at 727 Poyntz Avenue. They are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.
Streamline your bookkeeping with Command Checking.
With Command Checking, your cancelled checks are retained on file with Union National for safekeeping. You may have one cancelled check looked up each month with no Service Charge. ($2.00 Service Charge per lookup for 2 or more lookups per month.)
Remember, there is no Monthly Maintenance Fee on Command Checking with a minimum balance of $100 or more. (Below $100, $3.00 Monthly Maintenance Fee.)
For Command Checking convenience and economy, come see us at any of our three locations.

The Bank That Puts You In Command
Union National Bank
MAIN BANK: 8th & Poyntz WEST BANK: Westloop Shopping Center
EAST BANK: 3rd & Humboldt
PHONE: (913) 537-1234
Member FDIC

Campus

Board names Nellis adviser of year

Duane Nellis, assistant professor of geography, has been named 1985 Student Organization Adviser of the Year by the University Activities Board.

The award was established in 1981 to recognize faculty advisers of student organizations for their time and contributions beyond their normal responsibilities. Nellis advises the campus chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, a geography honor society.

The University Activities Board is the sanctioning body for student organizations and is affiliated with the Student Governing Association.

Foundation establishes memorial

A memorial to former University professor Cho Chin Tsen has been established with the KSU Foundation.

Tsen, a prominent bakery scientist, died July 22 in Shanghai, China, of cancer. He was 62.

He joined the faculty in 1969 as a professor of grain science. Prior to that he worked at the American Institute of Baking in Chicago and the Canadian Department of Agriculture's Grain Research Laboratory.

Tsen was widely recognized for his work in developing methods to include high-protein enrichment of wheat-flour bread and for his research in the use of dough enhancers in bread.

The memorial will be used to promote cooperation in the field of grain science between the United States and China, said Charles W. Deyoe, head of the Department of Grain Science and Industry.

Butler joins continuing education

A native of Salina, Bill Butler, began work recently in the Division of Continuing Education as administrator of the Community Education program.

Butler is in charge of program development and administration for the Community Education program, which includes five sessions a year of gymnastics, aquatics and other special interest classes for the Manhattan area.

Butler came to campus from Dallas, where he worked for International Services Co. Previously he was outreach coordinator in Hays for the University of Kansas Medical Center and assistant athletic director of Fort Hays State University.

Butler has a bachelor's degree in biology and physical education and a master's degree in physical education from K-State.

French deny Greenpeace bombing link

By The Associated Press

PARIS — An official report issued Monday said the French government was not involved in bombing the Greenpeace ship Rainbow Warrior and that six French secret service agents who had the vessel under surveillance were not responsible for the attack.

David Lange, New Zealand's prime minister, said Tuesday that the report was "incredible and transparent." He hinted the French ambassador may be expelled.

The New Zealand government has implicated the six French intelligence agents in the attack.

In London, Greenpeace Chairman David McTaggart said the environmental organization feels "that any attempt to deny a relationship between the presence of six French government agents in New Zealand and the bombing of the Rainbow Warrior cannot be considered credible."

The report of an investigation ordered earlier by President Francois Mitterrand detailed a major surveillance operation in New Zealand by agents of France's General Directorate for External Security (DGSE), the main spy agency.

New Zealand says report 'incredible'

But Tricot, a respected Gaullist political figure, concluded: "All I have heard and seen gives me the certitude that, at the government level, there was no decision taken that the Rainbow Warrior be damaged."

Tricot said that from the information available to him, none of the six espionage agents involved in the French operation was responsible for the bombing.

Two of the French agents, identified in the report as Capt. Dominique Prieur and Maj. Alain Mafart, are in jail in New Zealand on charges of murder, arson and conspiracy.

International arrest warrants have been issued for three crewmembers of the yacht Ouvea, believed by New Zealand police to have been involved in the sinking. They have been identified as Roland Verge, Gerald Andries and J.M. Bartelo, all noncommissioned officers and combat frogmen working for the security agency.

The three turned themselves in to French police on Monday at Tricot's urging. They were released pending further investigation.

The sixth agent was identified only as Dubast, who was in New Caledonia in June.

"I can't believe for an instant that an efficient investigator could arrive at such conclusions," New Zealand Prime Minister David Lange was quoted as saying in the newspaper Le Monde. "The DGSE therefore was running a vacation club for its agents and their stay just happened to coincide with the visit of Greenpeace militants!"

"I can't believe for an instant that an efficient investigator could arrive at such conclusions," Lange was quoted as saying in the Paris newspaper Le Monde. "The DGSE therefore was running a vacation club for its agents and their stay just happened to coincide with the visit of Greenpeace militants!"

He told a radio interviewer Tuesday in New Zealand: "You cannot have a form of acceptable association with another country that sets its spies on you and ignores your warrants for arrest for murder."

"The French have a remarkable flair for getting out of New Zealand in a hurry. They've demonstrated that recently. Perhaps the same principle could apply to the diplomat."

Lange said New Zealand would seek an official apology from France. "That is a minimal position," he said, adding that the report "is littered with inconsistencies, it skirts around facts, it has contradictions at key points."

The report seemed sure to lead to a heated political debate in France between the Socialist government and the conservative opposition. One opposition deputy, Alain Madelin, said: "The Tricot report takes the French for imbeciles. They want to make us believe that they send combat divers to take photos."

NOW OPEN
AGGIEVILLE DAIRY QUEEN
12th and Moro
in Manhattan

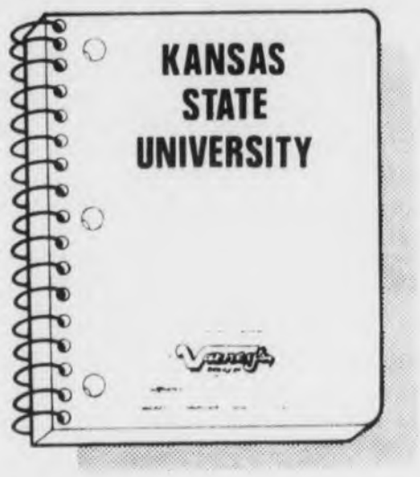


Home Cinema
Manhattan's newest movie rental store
says
Welcome Back
with a
½ Price Special
Preferred Customer Card for $5
Includes
*5 Free Movies
*No Deposits
*Tape Reservations
*Preferred Pricing
Present this ad and current KSU I.D.
now thru Sept. 15, 1985
Located in Village Plaza Shopping Center — South Addition
Open Daily 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
537-1115
"Largest Selection In Manhattan"

JOIN THE CLUB
BOCKERS' TWO
OVER 250 RECIPROCAL CLUBS
MORE THAN SHOWCASE
THE ONLY CARD YOU'LL NEED
Join Today
Fill Out and Mail
or Drop By with
Standard Fee of $15.68
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____
HOME ADDRESS IF STUDENT _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
DATE OF BIRTH _____
Enclose check for $15.68 and mail to Bockers Two, Box 579, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

FOX FOLDING DRAFTING TABLE

(Shown with Parallel Rule not included)
30" × 42" Top
This space saving table features a wide 32" base that folds flat to a storage depth of 4". This base is made of solid oak with natural finish. The top is a professional 3/4" thick solid wood reinforced with metal edge channel on two sides. The top adjusts to any working angle from 30° to 90°
Compare at $120.00
Varney's Price Only $71.95

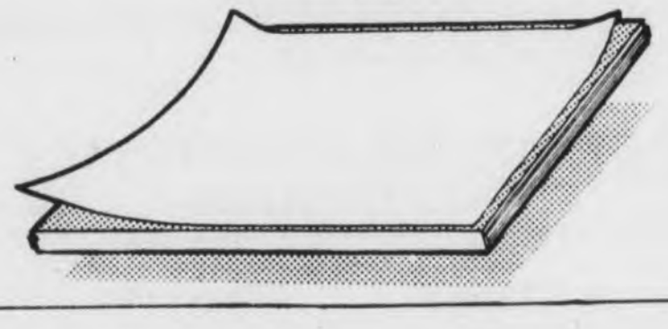
SPIRAL NOTEBOOK
70 Sheets College Ruled


Only 69¢

KOH-I-NOOR RAPIDOGRAPH® Special Offer!
Buy a 7-Pen Set
for the price of a 4-Pen Set
The best of Rapidograph technology in one distinctively new pen for all drafting and graphic arts applications.
RAPIDOGRAPH® technical pen . . . the best-selling technical pen in America!


3165-SP-7
Regular List $78.50
Varney's Special $28.50

All Calculators are at Discount Prices at Varney's
• Hewlett-Packard
• Texas Instruments
• Sharp • Casio
We also carry batteries, adapters and paper for most calculators.

DRAWING BOARD and COVERING
23"x31" metal edged board Regular $18.95
23"x31" Deluxe board covering Regular $10.25
Buy Board and Covering together $25.43
SAVE $3.77


Varney's BOOK STORE
in Aggieville Since 1916 Phone 539-0511

No injuries reported

Poison leaks from Union Carbide plant

By The Associated Press

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Poisonous hydrochloric acid leaked Monday night from a Union Carbide Corp. plant near where 60,000 people had gathered for an outdoor concert, but the spill was contained quickly and no injuries were reported, authorities said.

Emergency whistles blared at the giant plant as the company's fire crews worked on the spill, and a white cloud rose over the facility, which was the site of a toxic leak on Aug. 13.

No residents were evacuated and no injuries were reported, said Kanawha County Emergency Services spokesman Glen Smith.

The spill occurred about 8:30 p.m. in a section of the plant that is located on an island in the Kanawha River. About a mile and a half upstream, more than 60,000 people had gathered for the city's annual river festival to hear rock 'n' roll singer Chubby Checker.

As a precaution, police closed the Patrick Street Bridge, which connects Charleston and South Charleston runs adjacent to the huge Kanawha County plant.

The spill was caused by a gasket on the plant's silicon unit which leaked, said Carbide spokesman Mike Lipscomb. It was contained about 9:30 p.m., he said, but he did not know how much had leaked.

Lipscomb said the leak was 35 percent hydrogen chloride and 65 percent water, and said the cloud was steam resulting from water poured on hot equipment by the emergency crews.

Ron Engle, chief chemist with the state Air Pollution Control Commission, said the chemical that spilled was the same as hydrochloric acid, a strong corrosive.

"If you were in it, it would cause burning of the eyes, the skin, the respiratory system," Engle said.

South Charleston police Sgt. V.K. West said Carbide officials called her about 8:30 p.m. to notify her of the leak. She said she was not told what leaked.

City firefighters were sent to the scene as a precaution, she said.

Union Carbide officials "called here and reported it was all under control," said S.C. Nichols of the Kanawha Valley Emergency Services office. "They said it did not contain anything dangerous."

The huge Kanahwa County plant was the site of a toxic leak Aug. 13. It is located five miles from Union Carbide's Institute plant, where a spill of aldicarb oxime and methylene chloride occurred Aug. 11 and sent 135 people to the hospital. The company was criticized following the Insitute spill for waiting 20 minutes before notifying emergency officials.

KU gets $3 million gift for humanities

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — The Hall Family Foundations of Kansas City, Mo., has given a gift of $3 million to the University of Kansas' humanities endowment, Chancellor Gene Budig announced Monday at the university's 120th opening convocation.

The gift from the family of the founder of Hallmark Cards Inc., Joyce Hall, was the largest earmarked for the humanities in the university's history, Budig said.

The humanities include such fields as history, literature and languages.

Budig said the gift would fund four new distinguished professorships in the humanities and enable the school's Center for Humanistic Studies to develop more support services for academic programs.

Parties desire changes in Chile's government

By The Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile — Chile's Roman Catholic primate announced Monday that 11 political parties had agreed on a plan for "transition to full democracy" from military rule.

The declaration of principles by 22 politicians called together by Cardinal Juan Francisco Fresno represented his second effort in the past two years to achieve national consensus on ending the authoritarian rule of President Augusto Pinochet.

Pinochet, an army general, led the armed forces in the coup that ousted the elected government of the late Marxist President Salvador Allende in September 1973.

Pinochet's regime had no official comment on Fresno's statement, but government spokesman Francisco Cuadra had criticized the cardinal's initiative earlier. "A religious authority should be removed from political concerns," Cuadra said.

The document agreed upon by the politicians proposes election of a Congress with power to reform Pinochet's 1980 constitution so a president can be chosen by popular vote. Pinochet's constitution provides for the armed services to choose a single candidate, for approval in a 1989 referendum, and for congressional elections a year later.

The policial leaders, ranging from conservatives to socialists, also called for strengthening trade union rights, which have been weakened by military decrees, and guaranteeing private property.

They proposed a business-labor pact to settle disputes on the principle of "equal sacrifice" in Chile's recovery from a long economic slump.

'Night Stalker' deaths stir fear in California

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Residents deluged authorities with telephone calls Monday, the day after the latest attack by the man known as the "Night Stalker," who has ignited fear throughout Southern California with a series of 14 slayings.

"People are really paranoid," said Glendale police Sgt. Steve Campbell. "A lot of people are asking for security checks, they are buying locks and high-intensity lights and they want to know where to buy a gun."

Calls reporting prowlers and suspicious people are up nearly 50 percent in places, police said Monday, an indication of the anxiety aroused by the killer, who is believed responsible for 35 attacks.

The killer struck again early Sunday, attacking a man and woman as they slept in their Mission Viejo home. Both survived, but the man was left in critical condition with a gunshot wound to the head.

A week earlier, the killer struck 600 miles to the north, in San Francisco, where a man was slain and his wife wounded.

"The number of calls by alarmed residents has taken a big jump," Campbell said. "The graveyard shift has received a lot of calls."

"Calls for services are up between 10 percent and 50 percent throughout the county," said Los Angeles County Deputy John Broussard. "They are reporting prowlers, suspicious activities and possible suspect sightings.

"Even though the leads haven't panned through so far, it shows the community is aware."

Task force detectives have put a lid on information about the investigation, fearing details of the crime might trigger copycat slayings or force the attacker to change his methods.

Most of the killer's victims have lived near freeways and had left their doors or windows unlocked. Victims have been attacked with guns, knives and other weapons.

200 ROLLS CARPET IN STOCK
CARPET REMNANTS
Best Selection—Best Prices
Manhattan Carpet Center
2613 Anderson 539-5941
Open Daily 8:30 to 5:30; Sat. 9:00-4:00

STAGG HILL TRANSMISSIONS
The One You Turn To For Transmissions
2333 Sky Vue Lane
Manhattan, KS 66502
539-2900
We Specialize In
•Front Wheel Drive
•Four Wheel Drive
•Overdrive Transmission

BASSETT'S BIKE SHOP
217 Poyntz Downtown
WELCOME BACK STUDENTS
$20.00 of Free Accessories
Expert, Fast Service, Rear-door Entrance, New and Used Bikes
Parts and Accessories, Raleigh, Centurion, General
Takara, BMX Bikes, All Terrain Bikes

EGG ROLL and FRIED RICE 99¢ 539-8888 537-0886 HUNAM EXPRESS

K-State Singers
are in need of an electric bass player.
Information in McCain 229
532-5740

THE GUITAR SHOP
Professional Guitars
Keyboards & Pro Audio
★Kramer
★Roland
★Electro-Voice
★Ibanez
★Boss
★Tokai Guitars & Effects
★EMG Guitar Pickups
Come in and register for our Oct. 5 giveaway
2513 Stagg Hill Rd.
One block west of Snyder's Honda.
MON-SAT 12-6
2513 Stagg Hill Rd.
776-6167

Speedwash
in Aggieville
1118 Moro
Wash 75¢
Dry 25¢
OPEN 24 HOURS
FREE PARKING

STUDENTS,
Welcome to K.S.U.! Hope your stay in the Little Apple is a pleasant one—
Get acquainted with the finest Mexican food in Manhattan.
TACO HUT
2809 Claflin 539 2091
Introductory Special
TACOS
3/$1.25
Good Aug. 25-31
Closed Tuesdays

AGGIEVILLE FLOWERS
GREEN PLANT SALE
Lowest prices of the year
12th and Laramie
10-5:30 M.-Sat. 537-9549

SBARJ WESTERN CLOTHIERS


BUY ANY 3, GET 1... FREE!
HERE'S HOW
1 BUY any three Wrangler jeans or pants
2 MAIL this form and proofs of purchase
3 RECEIVE Certificate for free Wrangler jean or pant
LIVE IT TO THE LIMIT!
Wrangler FREE JEAN MAIL-IN FORM
BUY ANY 3, GET 1... FREE!
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE
ZIP PHONE
(Zip code must be included)
MAIL TO: Wrangler Offer, P.O Box 2261, Maple Plain, MN 55393
Enclose proof of purchase from any three pairs of Wrangler Jeans or pants (shorts, fleece and skirts not included) and your original cash register receipt dated between 7/14/85 and 10/12/85. Receipt must indicate store name and the Wrangler prices must be circled.
Within six to eight weeks of receipt, Wrangler brand will send you a gift certificate good through 12/31/85 for any pair of Wrangler jeans or pants in stock at the store identified on this form.
IMPORTANT: You must pay sales taxes on the free jean or pant when you pick it up at the store. Limitation One gift certificate per form, four gift certificates per person, family group or address. Offer void outside USA and where prohibited by law. You assume the risk of lost or delayed mail.
OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 12, 1985
SBARJ WESTERN CLOTHIERS
AUGUST SPECIALS
Men's Denim Wrangler Jeans Regular $19.99 $17.99
10% OFF of all regular priced boots Including Ropers
20% OFF of All Men's Long Sleeve Shirts

COWBOY PALACE SPECIALS
Specials Last ALL Day
Monday: Jack Daniels All Day $1.25
Tuesday: Bullfrogs $1.00
Wednesday: 2 Fers All Day
Thursday: Draws 60¢, Bottle Beer 80¢
Friday and Saturday: Everybody's Favorite Party Day!
Sunday: Bar-Tender's Day, $1.00 Bar Drinks All Day
Members & Guests Only
4-3 Mon.-Sat.
6-3 Sun.
209 Poyntz 539-9828

Every Tues. is T-Shirt Tuesday.
Get your Free Kites T-Shirt with every 6 Pitchers Bought on Tuesday.
KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE

Dutch balloonists crash into Atlantic

By The Associated Press

Gas leak scuttles record challenge

FALMOUTH, England — Three Dutch adventurers who set off from Canada in an attempt to cross the Atlantic in record time ditched their balloon in the ocean Monday and were picked up by a merchant ship.

The Ever Greet, a 43,000-ton container ship registered in Panama, picked up balloonists Henk Brink, 43; his wife Evelien, 30, and Evert Louwman, 45, about 900 miles west of Land's End, the southwestern tip of England.

"We crashed into the water. We are all very shocked. It is a hellish affair," Brink told a Dutch radio station from aboard the Ever Greet.

He blamed the failure on a defect in the balloon that caused a gas leak.

"We tried to bail out with our parachutes, but had no time," he said.

The Dutch station quoted Brink as saying the balloon was at 16,000 feet in fine weather when alarms signaled a gas-valve malfunction. As the gas escaped, the crew threw dozens of steel gas cylinders overboard to slow the descent, the station said.

Mike Collins, an officer at the Marine Rescue Coordinating Center at Falmouth in southwest England, had said in announcing the rescue earlier: "As far as we know they are all well."

A Royal Air Force search plane sent from a base in Scotland had spotted the three crew members floating in the gondola of the balloon Flying Dutchman.

The balloon went down 870 miles southwest of Ireland at about 9:45 p.m., approximately 331/2 hours after lifting off from St. John's, Newfoundland, according to Coby Hoolman. She is a spokeswoman for the balloon's flight control center at Schipol Airport in Amsterdam, Holland.

The center said the last radio contact was made more than an hour before the balloon ditched and the crew reported "technical trouble."

Brink is a professional balloonist and licensed pilot, as is his wife. Louwman is president of Toyota Netherlands, according to the flight control center.

Evelien Brink would have been the first woman to cross the Atlantic in a balloon.

Brink and his crew took off from St. John's on Sunday morning and had hoped to land in northern France late Tuesday or early Wednesday.

They were trying to beat the 137 hour crossing time of the trans-Atlantic balloon flight made in 1978 by Maxie Anderson, Ben Abruzzo and Larry Newman. The three Americans took off from Presque Isle, Maine.

Montgomery Ward victim of burglary

The Montgomery Ward store, 410 Houston St., was the victim of a recent burglary resulting in a loss of more than $2,300.

Between 2:30 and 6 p.m. on July 26, an unknown person or persons pried the main entrance doors of the store in an attempt to gain entry. Failing in that attempt, the suspect(s) shattered the window east of the doors and entered the building. Inside the building, a glass watch display case was smashed and the watches stolen.

Among the items stolen were four watches described as a Tissot brand quartz, a Waltham quartz ananlog, a Jules Jergenson brand and a Helsbros quartz watch. An AT&T brand Merlin telephone system, black with a silver face was also stolen, along with a Montgomery Ward Videocassette recorder, model 10551, VHS-format, serial number 925785.

Also listed stolen was a gray metal lockbox used for charge slips, which was later recovered from bushes in the south alley of Pierre Street, just east of 10th Street.

Information on this or any other crime may be reported to Crime Stoppers at 539-7777. Callers need not use their names and may qualify for a cash reward of up to $1,000.

AIDS victim takes classes by phone

By The Associated Press

KOKOMO, Ind. — Classes for 13-year-old AIDS victim Ryan White began Monday when his science teacher at Western Middle School dialed a telephone number and Ryan pushed a button.

One by one, the 30 seventh-grade pupils introduced themselves to Ryan — who was sitting in his bedroom, listening on a speaker phone.

Ryan, a hemophiliac who contracted acquired immune deficiency syndome through a blood transfusion, would have preferred beginning his first day of school in the classroom.

But Western School Corp. officials say questions about the communicability of AIDS led to their barring Ryan from school. Ryan has been out of school since December.

Teacher Fran Samspel began her science lesson by continually reminding students to speak clearly and loudly so that the boy sitting five miles away would feel part of the class.

But Ryan's mother, Jeanne White, said she's skeptical of the telephone system's effectiveness.

"It's better than nothing," she said. "But I'm worried about visual aids. Anything they do on the blackboard he'll miss out on." Teachers said special projects will be videotaped for Ryan to watch at home.

Mrs. White, who has alleged in federal court that the school discriminated against Ryan as a handicapped person, said she was glad her son was not in school Monday.

"It's not that I don't want him there. But not until the parents and teachers accept him." And that, she said, won't happen until more is understood about AIDS.

Parents have signed a petition supporting the school's decision and have threatened to sue if Ryan is allowed into the classroom and another child contracts the disease.

U.S. District Court Judge James E. Noland ruled Aug. 16 that the case must go through school channels before he can consider it. But he retained jusidiction in the case.

School officials said a hearing officer would be named soon.

Studies have shown AIDS is spread by sexual contact, contaminated needles and blood transfusions. There is no evidence that it is spread by casual contact.

High-risk groups for AIDS, which robs the body of its ability to fight infections, include male homosexuals, hemophiliacs and intravenous drug users.

Ryan's physicians and state health officials have said Ryan's condition does not threaten other students and that he should be allowed in the classroom.

"I have no problem being around Ryan," said school Principal Ron Colby. "But I have 380 children between the ages of 11 and 13 that would have to be trained to deal with this (if Ryan attended school.) "

Colby said "everything possible" was being done to make things easy for Ryan to adapt to his long-distance schooling.

PRIDETTE TRYOUTS

AUGUST 28 7-9
29 8-10
30 5-7

Any K-State female is eligible
McCain 201
For more info call Laura 537-2417

K-State Players

First Semester
General Auditions
August 26–27–28

7:00 p.m., Nichols Hall Lobby
for
Moon for the Misbegotten
The Buck Stops Here
Glass Alley
The First Purple Masque Show

Any and all registered KSU students invited.
Black performers needed

Pirates of Penzance auditions, November 18-20
For more information, call 532-6875.

FLOWERS
AGGIEVILLE FLOWERS
Short Stemmed *Red Roses*
75¢ each
12th and Laramie
10-5:30 M.-Sat. 537-9549

KSU JR. VARSITY
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S
TENNIS TRYOUTS
Sept. 3-6
FULL TIME KSU STUDENTS ELIGIBLE
Deadline: August 30
Contact Coach Bellah - 532-6910
Current Health Insurance Required

HOLIDAY STYLE

DIAMONDS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS.
DANENBERG'S Holiday JEWELERS
425 POYNTZ MANHATTAN 913-776-7821

Improve Your Fundamental Touching Skills

GENBA 115 KEYBOARDING FUNDAMENTALS: A 7-week course structured to give students the touch keyboarding skills necessary to input information into computer terminals and/or typewriters efficiently and effectively.

Sect	Ref.	Time	Room	Dates
B	26381	T-U 10:30-11:45	CA 217	8/26-10/18
C	26382	T-U 10:30-11:45	CA 217	10/21-12/13

NEED CARPET?
BOY, HAVE WE GOT IT!
REMNANTS of all
• COLORS
• SIZES
• PRICES
Bring in this ad for a $10 discount on any 12'x6' or larger remnant.
THE DECORATING CENTER
2313 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-8802
(in the Blue Hills Shopping Center)

World Health Organization Listed Medical School
Spartan Health Science University is located on the island of St. Lucia in the West Indies. Openings are still available for the January 1986 class.
OFFERING:
*4 academic year M.D. degree program
*Lowest tuition fee in Eastern Caribbean
*instruction in English
*Clinical Clerkships in the U.S.
*W.H.O. listed-students eligible to take the ECFMG exam
*Graduates have been accepted to specialty training in U.S. hospitals
*Transfers welcome
Spartan Health Sciences University
U.S. Office: 7618 Boeing St.
Suite C, El Paso, Texas 79925
Phone: 915-778-5309
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip
Phone
Mail this coupon for more information. (formerly St. Lucia Health Sciences University).

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT
ORIENTATION SESSIONS —
CLASS OF 1986
START THIS WEEK
See Collegian Campus Bulletin entries
and postings in/for your college and department.

Couple waits 65 years

Parted sweethearts to wed

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — Teen-age sweethearts Harry Ennis and Geraldine McLean aren't youngsters anymore, but they're still in love and plan to marry — after 65 years of waiting.

Ennis, 82, and McLean, 79, were sweethearts in 1920 in the small town of Marquand, Mo. Folks there recall the two as inseparable — attending parties, dances and hayrides together.

Ennis left Marquand in 1920 to attend high school at the now-defunct Technological High School in Atlanta, where his brother was a teacher.

The two sweethearts wrote each other monthly at first, but gradually the letters became fewer and farther apart.

Still, after Ennis graduated in 1923, he wrote McLean that he was learning to install building tiles and he hoped to have enough money for them to get married soon.

McLean says she never received the letter.

When Ennis, who went on to work for the U.S. Postal Service in Miami for 33 years, did not receive a response, he figured she had met another man.

McLean also thought Ennis' silence meant he had met another woman. Each went on with their own lives.

McLean married and lived with her husband for 55 years, until he died three years ago. Ennis married twice. His first wife, Frances, died in 1961 after 36 years of marriage. He was married to his second wife, Alieph, for 21 years. She died in 1984.

Last Christmas, Ennis' nephew and niece from St. Louis, Ken and Diane Farrar, traveled to Miami Beach and visited him. They knew McLean and asked their uncle if he had been in touch with her.

He said he had not, but admitted, "You know, I've loved that girl all of my life."

Patrolmen request training center

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Highway Patrol asked a state building committee Monday to recommend construction of a $3.8 million training center in Topeka that could be used to train 50 to 60 recruits at a time.

The proposed training center would replace the highway patrol's current facility on the grounds of the former Shilling Air Force Base in Salina, said Capt. Richard W. Barta, who heads the patrol's public education and training division.

According to plans presented to the Joint Committee on State Building Construction, the 45,500-square-foot training center would be built on existing state-owned property near an interstate highway in the Topeka area.

Although the patrol did not specify a site, officials said the land should be large enough to include a shooting range, a pursuit driving instruction area and space for future expansions.

The building should have space to house, feed and train 50 to 60 students in addition to the patrol's instructional staff, said Barta, who added that the idea of a patrol training center has been under study for at least five years.

The committee, which will recommend construction projects to the 1986 Kansas Legislature, took no action on the training center proposal. Members of the panel on Monday also toured the State Board of Agriculture laboratories and the Kansas Museum of History in Topeka.

Barta said many problems plague the present training center, which is in a converted Strategic Air Command crew building. The current 15,200-square-foot structure, leased from the Air Force, also includes one of the patrol's division headquarters.

"It's not a place that's conducive to learning," Barta said. "There are no windows, just two small classrooms."

Contract limitations prevent remodeling the old Air Force building, which has an annual utility bill of more than $20,000, according to a report prepared by the Legislative Research Department.

The current 52-bed facility has only one shower stall for female trainees in the building's only womens' restroom and just four shower stalls for men, the report said. The patrol says the building is not accessible to the handicapped and suffers from plumbing and sewage problems.

The report said more than 500 people will be trained in the patrol's training center during the current fiscal year, which began July 1, and the number is expected to increase during the next several years.

Anti-fraud programs recover $1.2 million

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Two state agencies reported Monday that they have recovered about $1.2 million in fraudulently obtained state unemployment and welfare payments.

Robert C. Harder, secretary of Social and Rehabilitation Services, said his department's anti-fraud program recovered $947,031 in fraudulent overpayments to welfare recipients and providers during the fiscal year that ended June 30.

Harder said the amount recovered represents a 5 percent increase in fraud collections from the previous fiscal year.

Meanwhile, the Kansas Department of Human Resources said in a separate announcement that $257,542 in fraudulent unemployment payments were recovered during the last 18 months. Larry E. Wolgast, secretary of human resources, said his department's investigations have resulted in 138 fraud convictions during that time.

The SRS identified 2,048 cases of suspected welfare fraud during the past year, referred 197 of them to Kansas prosecutors and obtained 77 convictions, according to a statement by the department.

Among the tools the SRS has used to help detect welfare fraud is its so-called fraud "hotline," which resulted in a savings of $223,081 in overpayments, the statement said.

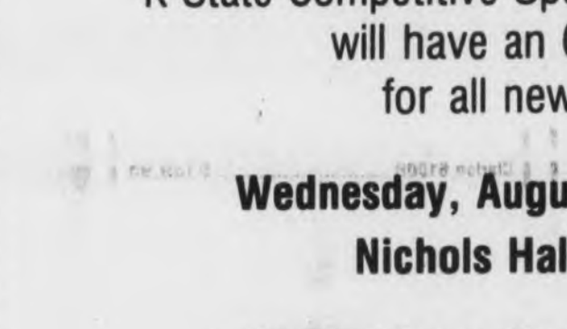
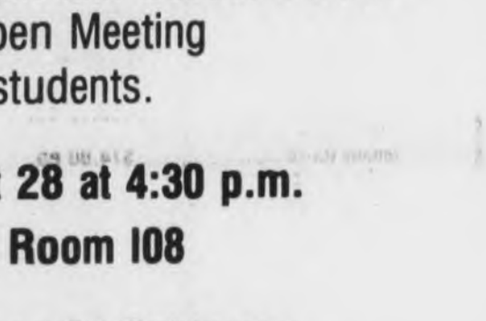
The Early Detection and Prevention Program also helped the SRS "prevent assistance fraud before it begins," the department said. The detection units have opened in Wichita, Topeka and Kansas City.

The human resources department has been using new methods to detect fraud as well, Wolgast said.

"Auomated audit procedures comparing employer records of wages to unemployment insurance benefits paid have made fraud investigation procedures effective," said Wolgast, who estimated the new system has detected 80 percent of all unemployment fraud cases.

The Station
AND
TACO TUESDAY
WITH
TACOS
99¢ each
3 for $2.50
11:30 a.m.–2 p.m.
5–9 p.m.
AND
MARGARITAS
Strawberry or Lime
99¢ all day and night!
Aggie Station Aggieville USA
RESTAURANT & BAR
1115 MORO • 776-0030

DEBATE AND FORENSICS
COMPETITORS WANTED
K-State Competitive Speech and Debate Teams
will have an Open Meeting
for all new students.
Wednesday, August 28 at 4:30 p.m.
Nichols Hall, Room 108
Contact Lynn Ross or Ed Schiappa
For More Information call 532-6875

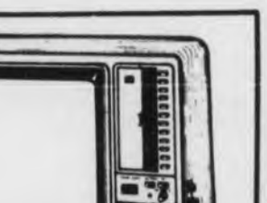
Prices Effective: Tuesday, Aug. 27-Aug. 30, 1985
ALCO
DISCOUNT STORE

Panasonic
Lakewood
KEEP YOUR COOL THIS SCHOOL YEAR
24.99 REG. 29.99 16" 3-SPEED FAN Fingertip vertical adjustment with 5-way oscillation.
14.99 REG. 17.99 9" 2-SPEED FAN Uses only 29.5 watts. Whisper quiet operation.
19.99 REG. 23.99 20" BOX FAN Power 5-blade action with 3-speeds. No. P223.

299.00
19" REMOTE CONTROL COLOR TV
Emerson 19" color TV with direct access infrared remote control. Model No. ECR210.

1.27 4" HOUSEPLANTS A large selection of 4" potted plants.
2.99 While 100 last. 6" HANGING PLANTS Choose from Alco's large selection of hanging baskets.

17.99 REG. 22.88 BEAN BAG CHAIRS The "bean bag" the perfect extra chair for any room. Choose from red, blue and brown.

19.88 REG. 24.99 TECHNICO PHONE Trimstyle phone with tone or pulse dialing. No. TT-221.

3 for 1.99 MASON JAR JUGS Perfect for iced tea, lemonade or other cold beverages. 32 oz.

1.99 to 4.99 CASSETTE TAPES Many of your favorite stars to choose from. Hurry!

1.59 SPECIAL COKE 6-PACK Choose Cherry Coke, Dt. Coke, Classic Coke or New Coke.
Daily 9 to 9 Sunday 11 to 6 ALCO 3007 Anderson Ave.


Rely on your textbooks
Course Essentials
Study Framework
Lecture Reinforcement
Exam Review
Illustrations
Future Reference
SAVE 25%
On Used Textbooks
(Used Books Are Priced 25% Less Than New Books)
Varney's is loaded with used books
All Your Purchases GUARANTEED
Varney's guarantees that the book you buy is the right one for your class. If your schedule changes or you enroll in the wrong class, you can bring the undamaged book back for a full cash refund within* two weeks after classes start. All you need is the cash register receipt and the merchandise. You must have the cash register receipt for a refund.
*No refunds on Quiz-out manuals.
Varney's BOOK STORE
in Aggieville Since 1916 Phone 539-0511

Natural gas recoverable

Infill drilling key to success

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — The potential waste of recoverable natural gas in the Hugoton field is the primary reason Cities Service Oil and Gas Corp. have filed for permission to drill more wells, a witness told the Kansas Corporation Commission Monday.

The testimony came as the KCC started its fourth week of hearings Monday on a proposal to allow infill drilling in the vast southwest Kansas field.

O.B. "Blake" Seay, a Cities Service petroleum engineer who has worked in the field for the past 24 years, said he also believes there will be a market for the additional gas produced by infill drilling.

He said without infill drilling, the field won't be pumped anywhere near its potential.

"I don't care if it's a car, or a house or what. If something is neglected, it goes to pot. That's what we have here," he said.

Cities Service and other producers want permission to drill two wells per 640-acre unit in the Hugoton instead of the one well now allowed by the KCC. Infill drilling proponents claim the new wells could double the field's recoverable reserves.

But opponents, including pipeline companies and gas utilities, claim the proposal is little more than a ruse to raise natural gas prices.

The opponents point out Hugoton gas from regulated old wells sells for about 65 cents per thousand cubic feet while infill well gas would sell for more than $3 per thousand cubic feet.

Seay underwent cross-examination all day Monday by lawyer Martin Bregman, representing KPL Gas Service Co., an infill opponent. Many of the questions were highly technical and dealt with mathematical calculations Cities Service had made to prepare its case.

During a break in the hearing Monday, KCC Chairman Michael Lennen said the commission might lengthen the hearing days or extend the 10 weeks set aside for infill hearings because of their slow pace.

Cities Service originally was to take two weeks to present its case. But because of lengthy cross-examination by infill opponents, the hearings are in the fourth week and Cities has one witness left after Seay.

The KCC has been meeting from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday to hear infill testimony. Fridays have been reserved for study of the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant rate case.

Soviets fighting Angolan guerrillas

By The Associated Press

PARIS — A guerrilla spokesman in Paris said Monday that for the first time since Soviet troops entered the southwest African nation of Angola in 1975, they are actively engaged with government forces in fighting the rebels.

Spokesman Paulo Gato said a Soviet infantry battalion joined an offensive he said was aimed at sheltering Marxist Angola's capital of Luanda from rebel action prior to a September summit meeting of non-aligned nations.

The claim could not be independently confirmed.

"The great preoccupation of the Luanda government is to prove it is in control of the situation and to thus realize a good propaganda effort," said Gato, spokesman for the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, known as UNITA.

Gato said the offensive has led to fierce combat on the Cuito-Luena axis, in central Angola.

He said Cuban troops based in Angola have been given responsibility for security in preparation for the summit. Gato said among other security measures, units have been assigned to guard power lines in Luanda to prevent sabotage, and certain stores being stocked are under "discreet surveillance" to prevent pillage.

• Wal-Mart Sells for Less • Wal-Mart Sells for Less • Wal-Mart Sells for Less • Wal-Mart Sells for Less • Wal-Mart Sells

WAL-MART

Clothing
Stationery
Shoes

Back to school savings

"THE WAL-MART WAY"



Sale 2/$5

Mead 4-Subject 6-Packet Notebook
- 11" x 8½"
- 120 sheets
- College ruled
- Reg. $2.68



$1

Bic Biro 10 Pak
- Lightweight, Round Barrel
- Medium point, blue ink ball point pens



Bedmate Mattress Pad

Twin $7.94 Queen $12.94
Full $10.94 King $14.94
- Polyester fiberfill
- Machine washable & dryable

Special Purchase

Stevens Percale Sheet Sets

Twin $12.00 Queen $24.00
Full $19.00 King $29.00
- 65% polyester, 35% cotton
- Machine wash & dry, no ironing



$12

Spartus AM/FM Digital Clock Radio
- Includes snooze button
- Wake to music or buzzer
- Reg. 13.68





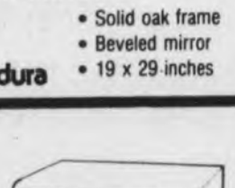
$11

Wondura Cathedral or Octagon Wall Mirror
- Solid oak frame
- Beveled mirror
- 19 x 29 inches

Wondura

$99

Samsung Microwave Oven
- 6-cubic-foot capacity
- Model 5510
- 15-minute time
- 20"W x 13"H x 16"D



$19.97

5-Shelf Etagere
- 12 x 30 x 66
- Model 1230-55C
- Assembles in 15 min. No tools needed
- Available in white, almond or chocolate
- Reg. $24.97



$13.43

Presto Popcorn Popper
- Regular or gourmet popper
- Includes butter heater
- Hot air popper



$198.00

Chest Freezer
- Wood-grain lid
- Limited 5-year warranty
- Reg. $227.00

Capacity 8 cubic feet

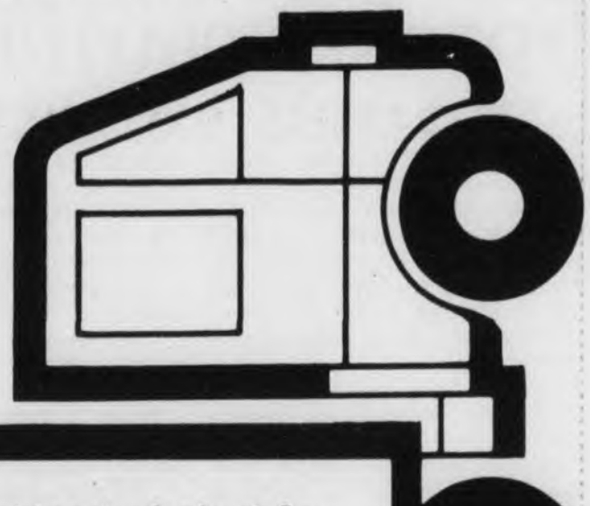


Sale Date: Prices Effective Aug. 26, 27, 28
Location: 628 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Manhattan, Kan.
Store Hours: 9-9 Weekdays, 11-6 Sundays

VISA MasterCard

WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock. However, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request, for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Limitations void in New Mexico.

Wal-Mart Sells for Less • Wal-Mart Sells for Less • Wal-Mart Sells for Less • Wal-Mart Sells for Less • Wal-Mart



Stereo Factory has a truckload of electric equipment to unload during the:

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE



VIDEO

NEC-901 BU $379.00
VHS Recorder with wireless remote and 21 day timer.
Hitachi VT-74 AY $419.00
4 event 14 day timer, 2 yr. parts warranty.
NEC-911 ..... $449.00
3 head unit, very user friendly.
JVC HR-D140U $479.00
4 head unit from the inventor of the VHS format.



LOUDSPEAKERS

EQL 1003 ..... $58.00 ea.
10" 3 way acoustic suspension speaker.
Infinity RS-10 ..... $74.00 ea.
2 way polypropelene drivers.
American Acoustics D-3500 ... $105.00 ea.
10 year warranty.
JVC SK-S44 ..... $119.00 ea.
12" Ported 3 way system.
Infinity RS 8A ..... $147.00 ea.
Infinity technology has never been more affordable.
American Acoustic D-5500 ..... $204.00 ea.
12" 4-way digital loudspeakers.
Bose 601II ..... $349.00 ea.
Direct reflected sound.
Advent 6003 ..... $365.00 ea.
Advent's best loudspeaker.
Infinity RS 4B ..... $449.00 ea.
Extraordinary sound imaginy



HOME ELECTRONICS

Hitachi DE-12 ..... $88.00
Cassette Player Recorder with Dolby
JVC SE A-22 ..... $99.95
Graphic Eq. with 14 Bands of Control
JVC KD-V100 NJ $99.95
Stereo Cassette Deck
Technics SA-120 ..... $114.00
35 WPC Receiver
Onkyo TX-26 ..... $199.95
Quality 38 WPC Receiver
JVC LL-1CT $149.00
Fully automatic linear tracking turntable with cartridge
Luxman B-404 ..... $279.00
Quartz synthesized AM-FM stereo receiver
Sony CDP-70 ..... $319.00
The newest compact disc player from the company that set the standards for CD players



CAR STEREO

Clarion SE-325 ..... $15.88 ea.
3½" 2 way dash speakers.
Kenwood KFC-103A $44.50
4" Door Speakers.
Infinity RSA-462 ..... $45.00
4x6 Polypropelene speakers.
Alpine 6253 ..... $59.00
5 1/4 2 way system.
Clarion 100 EQB-5 ..... $79.95
50 watt equalizer amp.
Clarion 4350R $97.00
Quality AM-FM in-dash cassette player for imports.
Clarion 6100R $139.95
AM-FM cassette in-dash with auto reverse, program search and more.
Alpine 3518 ..... $149.95
40+40 power amp with pulse regulated power supply.
Alpine 7162 ..... $219.00
Digital full featured FM/AM cassette in-dash crafted with engineering excellence.
Kenwood KRC-626 ..... $288.00
DIN nosed full featured in-dash.
Alpine 7374 ..... $799.00
This new unit lifts high-end mobile audio standards even higher, hear it to believe it.



ACCESSORIES

Audio Technica 607 ..... $2.95
Stylus cleaner with brush.
Maxell UDS-II90 (2-pack) $3.88
CR-02 High Bias tape.
Fuji FRII 90 (2-pack) $4.50
Maxell T-120 ..... $5.99
Epitaxial Video Tape.
Fuji Metal C-90 (2-packs) $9.95
Audio Technica AT-6027 ..... $10.50
Compact Disc Maintenance System.
KOSS KC-24 ..... $17.95
Quality stereo headphones.



WALKMAN CASSETTE / RADIOS

Sony SRF-22W $34.95
FM/AM Walkman with headphones.
Sony TCM-2 ..... $46.50
Cassette recorder for classroom.
Panasonic RQ-J7 ..... $49.95
Stereo cassette player with auto reverse.
Panasonic RX-1930 ..... $59.95
AM/FM stereo cassette player.
Hitachi CP-200R $149.00
Stereo portable radio cassette player.
JVC RC-440JW $89.95
Boom bar with 4 wave radio and multi voltage.
Panasonic RX-840 ..... $119.95
High end Walkman.
JVC PC-30 ..... $179.95
Personal component portable.

Sale ends Aug. 31. Some quantities limited.

STEREO FACTORY

1126 MORO—AGGIEVILLE, MANHATTAN
776-5507

VISA MasterCard

Approved Financing Available

Speakes clarifies apartheid statements

By The Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan opposes detention of political dissidents in South Africa and does not believe, as he appeared to suggest in a weekend interview, that segregation in public places has been eliminated in the white-ruled country, his chief spokesman said Monday.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes outlined what those views as the president, convalescing from cancer surgery, continued his vacation at his mountaintop ranch 30 miles north of here.

Asked at a news briefing for Reagan's views on the most recent detentions in South Africa, Speakes said:

"We do not believe that repression and detentions will bring an end to South Africa's political crisis. We think many of those who have been detained are leaders of organizations which the South African government should be negotiating with to restore law and order, end the state of emergency and begin bargaining for a new political dispensation in the country.

"We have made these views known to the South African government," Speakes added.

Police in South Africa say 2,197 people have been held under the state of emergency declared July 21 to put down anti-apartheid rioting. They say 1,094 are still in cells.

In a telephone interview from the ranch on Saturday with Atlanta radio station WSB, Reagan said South Africans "have eliminated the segregation that we once had in our own country — the type of thing where hotels and restaurants and places of entertainment, and so forth, were segregated — that has all been eliminated."

Speakes said the president "is talking about in major cities where there has been a step in that direction to remove barriers of apartheid in major areas such as Pretoria, Cape Town and others."

Asked if Reagan believed that racial segregation in South Africa has been eliminated, the spokesman said, "Not totally, no."

Critics of the Pretoria government say it has not moved to dismantle the major structures of apartheid, which deny blacks any voice in the government and subject them to white-imposed rules as to where they may live and work.

Reagan also said in the interview that he was pleased that the Rev. Jerry Falwell, founder of the Moral Majority, had declared that he made a poor choice of words when he said Tutu is a "phony" if he claims to represent black South Africans.

He said Falwell was told, during a recent visit to South Africa, that "some considered Bishop Tutu a leader; others rejected him as a leader. And this is what he was trying to say."

Speakes said the president respects Tutu and believes the bishops should take part in talks with the South African government instead of boycotting them as he has done.

In another radio interview over the weekend, Reagan repeated his belief that economic sanctions against South Africa would hurt blacks by damaging the country's economy.

Soviets renew efforts to halt Afghan rebels

By The Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The Soviets are pouring major reinforcements into an area of eastern Afghanistan where guerrillas and Soviet troops are engaged in heavy new fighting, Western diplomatic sources said Monday.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said thousands of Soviet troops with tanks and helicopter gunships have been pitted against anti-Marxist rebels in a full-scale attack in Paktia province near the Pakistani border.

The Soviets are battling to end the siege of Khost city, which has been under attack and bombardment throughout the summer by large formations of Islamic insurgents, the sources said.

Khost has been encircled by guerrilla forces for more than a year. It is garrisoned by Afghan army troops aided by several dozen Soviet advisers. More than 3,000 guerrillas are reported dug in around the town.

The Soviet attack also appears to be a continuation of efforts to seal off rebel supply routes used to bring weapons and reinforcements across the border from Pakistan. Paktia has been a major route for the guerrillas.

Space shuttle launch scheduled for sunrise

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The space shuttle Discovery was declared ready Monday for its a third launch attempt in four days, but officials said the weather would be "marginal at best" for liftoff.

Shuttle managers were keeping their fingers crossed that the launch, scheduled for sunrise today, would not be blocked again because time is running out for an effort to salvage a lifeless satellite during the mission. Thursday is the last day the shuttle can be launched to intercept the satellite.

Air Force Lt. Scott Funk, the shuttle weather officer, called conditions marginal, with thunderstorms and rainshowers in the vicinity of the launch pad.

Of most concern, he said, was a disturbance off the southern tip of Florida, moving west-northwest.

The weather outlook for Wednesday, Funk said, is worse but Thursday looks better.

Discovery's five-member crew, commanded by Joe H. Engle, is to deploy a satellite for American Satellite Company in the first 10 hours of flight, one for the Australian government on the second day and for the Navy on the third.

KEYS MADE IN MINUTES
HIGH OCTANE
APCO Gasoline
Now accepting TOTAL CREDIT CARDS
FEATURING FAST-FRIENDLY SERVICE
1102 Laramie
Main St. in Ogden
2706 Anderson
All Open 24 Hrs.
Located for Your Convenience
The Friendly Country Store.
3 Miles East on Hiway 24
Open 6 a.m. Till 1 a.m. Daily
MINI CONVENIENCE MART GROCERY


B.S.A.
Mobile D.J.
Wants To Do Your Next
Dance or Party
Contact
Russell M. Disberger
776-1651
We Are The Best Sound Around

TACO TUESDAY

Have it 3 ways:
UNO
2 Tacos + 1 Margarita
$2.99
DOS
2 Tacos + Salad Bar
$2.99
TRES
3 Tacos $2.75
From 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Bockers two
RAMADA

MANNEQUINS
The Best in Live Entertainment
Wednesday
Johnny Reno and the SAX MANIACS
539-9703
Located steps above Brother's

Division of Continuing Education
Kansas State University
Learn A New Tune
or play or sing an old one better
The KSU Department of Music offers lessons for all ages
• piano
• voice
Register through Division of Continuing Education, 532-5566, 317 Umberger, 8-5 weekdays. Enroll immediately.
KSU Kansas State University

CLOTHING CONCEPTS
PRESENTS
A MANUFACTURER'S DIRECT CLOTHING SALE
1 DAY ONLY!


SAVE ON BACK TO SCHOOL!
MasterCard VISA

and Calvin Klein
FASHION TOPS
SPECIAL ASSORTMENT ALL STYLES & COLORS
FROM $3.99

MEN'S ADIDAS & PUMA SPORTSWEAR
SPORT SHIRTS & SWEAT SHIRTS
If Perf. Values to $33.00
PUMA. NOW $9.99

MEN'S OXFORD BUTTON DOWN SHIRTS
• BY CAMPUS AND L.L BEAN
• STRIPES
• SOLIDS
Reg. $26.00 NOW $9.99

LADIES' MERONA-STYLE CASUAL PANTS & SHORTS
ELASTIC DRAWSTRING WAIST
Reg. $26.00 NOW $3.99

MEN'S IZOD
RUGBY SHIRTS
(Stripes & Solids)
Reg. $32.00 NOW $9.99

Liz claiborne
Fashion Slacks & Jeans
Wide range of styles & fabrics
Values to $65.00 $12.99

Polo Ralph Lauren
SPECIAL ASSORTMENT MEN'S & BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE KNITS
(STRIPES & SOLIDS)
If perfect, values to $38.00
NOW FROM $5.99
(Boys' Oxfords & Plaids, Too!)

LADIES' COTTON SWEATERS
By Regaha & Gloria Vanderbilt
EXCELLENT QUALITY
— ALL STYLES —
Reg. $30 to $36 NOW $12.99

MEN'S BROOKS BROTHERS KNIT SHIRTS
Stripes & Solids
Reg. $34.00 NOW $9.99

Wilson
MEN'S CASUAL SHORTS
Reg. $13.00 $2.99

LeTIGRE
MEN'S SPORTS SHIRTS
by LeTigre & Carrera
Reg. $26.00 FROM $5.99

LADIES' FASHION BLOUSES
SPECIAL ASSORTMENT
Your Choice 2 FOR $5.00

LADIES' PETER ASHLEY BLOUSES
Oxford — Plaids — Stripes
By LADY MANHATTAN
Assorted styles
Reg. $34.00 NOW $9.99

1 DAY ONLY
10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28
RAMADA INN
(Across from campus)
MAIN BALLROOM
17th & ANDERSON



Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

With a new emphasis on the K-State passing game, wide receiver James Witherspoon hopes to make things happen downfield for the Wildcats.

Witherspoon looks forward to new role as team leader

By DAVID SVOBODA
Assistant Sports Editor

When the Big Eight Skywriters Tour rolled into Manhattan last week, several writers questioned Head Football Coach Jim Dickey about an obvious lack of experience in some of the skill positions on offense.

Dickey admitted that the problem exists, and said the 'Cats would need key performances from their experienced players to be a winning club in 1985. Leadership, however, would be even more important than performance, the Wildcat coach said. Enter James Witherspoon.

Witherspoon returns to K-State in 1985 for his fifth season as a member of the Wildcats. As a freshman in 1981, Witherspoon played in just one game and was awarded another year of eligibility because of an NCAA ruling that says a player must participate in 20 percent of the school's games in one year to lose a year of eligibility.

'I look at myself as someone who can make things happen. With the new emphasis on the passing game, I hope to help us open things up downfield a little more.'
— James Witherspoon

Witherspoon came to K-State from Liberal High School, where he was an All-American running back. He rushed for more than 1,600 yards his senior year, leading the Redskins to a 12-0 record and the 1980 Class 5A state championship. Witherspoon amassed over 4,000 rushing yards during his career at Liberal and had his jersey number retired.

But, as Witherspoon admitted then — and admits now — his size was his biggest drawback. He was 5 feet 6 inches tall coming out of high school, and some major college coaches shied away from taking a chance on him. But Dickey saw something in Witherspoon that others didn't.

"Coach Dickey approached me and told me he wanted me to run back kickoffs and begin working some as a split end," the now 5-foot-7-inch receiver said. "I just wanted to get a chance to play in the Big Eight and show scouts from other major colleges that I could play in the big leagues."

But the conversion from high school running back to college split end was not an easy one. Roommate Mike Wallace, a split end for K-State from 1981 through 1984, helped make the transition an easier one, Witherspoon said.

"Mike was my roommate when I first got here, and as anyone who watched us our bowl year knows, he was a great split end," Witherspoon said. "Since I had come from running back, he had to help me out each day (by) telling me some of the rules and some of the moves and explaining how I could use them to my advantage.

"I'm kind of looking to step in and take over where he left off. One of my biggest jobs, as I see it, is helping the younger guys learn the system."

Witherspoon said the teaching his teammates did during the 1982 season was a key in K-State's drive to a berth in the Independence Bowl. This season will be no different, he said. Only now it is Witherspoon doing the teaching.

"All of us that have been here four or five years know that our leadership is important in getting back to a bowl game," he said. "We've got to come through."

Witherspoon said the team is putting quite a bit of importance on the season opener Sept. 7 against Wichita State University. It's not exactly a "do-or-die" game, but momentum and confidence are keys to success, he said.

"We really need to win the first game. Football is different than basketball. In football you just play one game a week. In basketball you can come back in just two days and redeem yourself. In football we've got to wait a whole week," the split end said. "The confidence gained by winning the opener isn't just important the first week. It's important all year."

'I just wanted to get a chance to play in the Big Eight and show scouts from other major colleges that I could play in the big leagues.'
— James Witherspoon

Witherspoon hopes the year will be a productive one for both the team and himself.

"I look at myself as someone who can make things happen. With the new emphasis on the passing game, I hope to help us open things up downfield a little more," he said.

Witherspoon said he has no regrets about his decision to attend K-State. Of the many good things that have happened to him since he's been here, he said one would stand out — playing four seasons without serious injury.

Another bowl bid could add to that list of good things. So could a win over one of the Big Eight powers.

"I'd like to be able to say I was a member of a team that beat Nebraska or Oklahoma. KU did it last year," he said of the Jayhawks' 28-11 win over the Sooners. "But a bowl game is what we're all working for.

"If we can play together and the seniors can help the younger guys to develop quickly enough, we can do it."

Cyclones' Criner takes good with bad

Kicker Frank may pull double duty

By The Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — And now in an age of sports specialists comes Rick Frank, a throwback to days of yore.

The holder of three national junior college kicking records, this apple-cheeked Californian will be booting field goals this fall for Iowa State University.

But there will be times when the offense stalls out short of three-point range. And that's when Frank will really begin to earn his scholarship. Coach Jim Criner says he'll probably be the Cyclones' punter as well as place-kicker.

There is a difference. The two skills demand entirely different leg motions and timing. Double-duty kickers may have been common in Pop Warner's days, but not anymore.

"I don't mind doing all the kicking," Frank told Big Eight Skywriters Saturday. "In fact, I like it. I prefer to do it that way."

Criner says there's a simple explanation for what Frank does.

"Athletic ability," he said. "Rick is just a very fine athlete."

If Frank had been kicking for Iowa State last season instead of Fullerton, Calif., Junior College, the Cyclones most likely would not have come in with a 2-7-2 record. Five of their losses were by a total of 16 points. Kicker Marc Bachrodt, still on the roster, made only seven of 20 field goal attempts and hit just five of 12 from 39 yards and closer. Punter Jim Thompson, no longer with the team, averaged only 37.1 yards.

"We're going to be very, very good in the kicking areas," is Criner's bold prediction.

On the final days of Iowa State's last spring practice, Frank hit all but three of 18 field goals from 52 yards away and averaged almost 45 yards on 19 punts. In the annual spring game he unloaded an eye-popping, wind-assisted 97-yarder.

"When you watch him punt, you'd never know he was a place-kicker," Criner said. "He has a beautiful kicking form."

With a left-footed soccer style, Frank set national juco records for field goals in a season with 22 and field goals in a career with 32. His 168 career points are also a national juco standard.

Quiet and soft-spoken, the native of Cypress, Calif., also gives lie to another football stereotype — that all kickers are either "flakes," or brooding loners.

"Kickers do seem to have that reputation," he said. "But most of the kickers I know are normal guys. I don't know where they get that from."

Minor dismissed for breaking rules

By The Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — Iowa State Football Coach Jim Criner on Monday said he kicked Robbie Minor off the team last week because the receiver missed team meetings and was found drinking at a local restaurant after a team curfew.

"Everyone in our program must adhere to the same rules in what is a team game," Criner said in a statement issued Monday. Criner did not say whether the 6-foot, 175-pound junior from St. Louis would have a chance to be reinstated.

"I wish him the best of luck in his future endeavors," Criner said.

Minor had started the past two years at wide receiver for the Cyclones and was expected to give the Cyclones an offensive punch with the return of pass-minded Alex Espinoza at quarterback.

Criner said Minor missed a 10 p.m. curfew last Friday and was seen drinking at a local restaurant by three members of the coaching staff at 11:20 p.m. Criner also said Minor failed to attend a mandatory team dinner and meeting Friday and was not present at the mandatory team breakfast the next morning.

Minor has said he was not included by Criner in a number of team activities since the start of practice last week and that he was excluded from an earlier team dinner.

Minor said the coach did not tell him when fall practice would begin, was given a locker in a storage area away from other team members, was assigned to practice as a running back with a scout team and was not told about the visit to ISU Saturday by reporters who cover Big Eight football.

Minor has been in Criner's doghouse since February, when the coach suspended him for a year, reportedly for using abusive language. Minor denied the charge and appealed to a special university tribunal, which reduced the suspension to six months, making him eligible to play this fall.

"I'm sorry that Robbie did not make the commitment to follow normal team policy after he was given a chance to redeem himself," Criner said.

Minor could not be reached for comment Monday afternoon.

Earlier, his mother, Jacqueline Minor, said she and her husband were unhappy with their son's dismissal but were not certain what action they would take next.

"If it is not resolved to our satisfaction, we will take further action," she told the Des Moines Register. "We don't think Robbie has done anything to deserve this kind of treatment from the coach."

East could see return to dominance in '85

By The Associated Press

Editor's note: This is the second of a four-part article previewing the 1985 college football season. Today's story focuses on the teams in the East. Part three will cover teams in the South.

Despite Penn State's poorest season since 1966 and Pitt's collapse from a No. 3 preseason ranking to its first losing record since 1972, Penn State's Joe Paterno thinks Eastern football will rebound from last year's woes to have as good a season as ever.

Paterno says Penn State is "going into the season with the idea that we're starting all over. We're starting all over with the offense, with the defense, the whole bit."

The defense has 18 of the top 22 players back, including eight starters led by strong safety Michael Zordich. The offense returns six starters from last year's 6-5 team but will have a new quarterback, probably junior Matt Knizner.

Pitt's main goals are to replace linebackers Troy Benson and Caesar Aldisert and pump life into an offense that frequently sagged last season when the team fell to 3-7-1. Quarterback John Congemi, plagued by injuries last year, is back.

Boston College will try to remain in the rankings despite the loss of Doug Flutie, major-college football's all-time passing king.

Shawn Halloran, Flutie's backup for two seasons, is the likely successor. He is a dropback passer who cannot scramble like Flutie.

West Virginia is aiming for an unprecedented fifth straight bowl trip and the Mountaineers intend to do it with defense, where 10 starters return, including linebackers Matt Smith and Fred Smalls and free safety Travis Curtis. The big man on offense is 290-pound tackle Brian Jozwiak, but the key is new quarterback John Talley.

Army was among the major surprises in 1984, capping an 8-3-1 season with its first ever bowl trip. Fullback Doug Black, one of the nation's top rushers, is among 41 returning lettermen.

Navy has the first redshirt in its history, Napoleon McCallum, who was only 84 yards short of the career rushing record when he suffered a broken ankle in the second game last season.

Schedule may knock OU out of top spot

By The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — The University of Oklahoma Sooners may be rated No. 1 now but Coach Barry Switzer says he wouldn't be surprised to see his club fall down the list.

The reason is not his team. It's the schedule.

"With the late start we've got, you can be fairly assured we'll not have played a game and fall out of the top spots," Switzer says.

Oklahoma doesn't play until Sept. 28 at the University of Minnesota due to a schedule change. The Sooners were originally supposed to open two weeks earlier against third-ranked Southern Methodist University, but the game was moved to Dec. 7 for television.

History also says Switzer is right. Since the Associated Press began its preseason poll in 1950, only six teams ranked No. 1 at the start have won the national championship. Three times that team has been Oklahoma, in 1956, 1974 and 1975.

"It just raises the expectations of your fans. It creates so much anticipation and they feel so disappointed when it doesn't happen," Switzer said of being ranked No. 1. "They ought to know that unbeaten seasons just don't happen much any more."

Oklahoma received 23 of 60

See SOONERS, Page 14

Spending spree results in millionaire athletes

By The Associated Press

Editor's note: Sports is squeezed by rising salaries and dwindling revenues. This first of a three-part series looks at the problem.

A decade-long spending spree by professional sports has boosted player salaries 400 percent, creating a generation of millionaire athletes whose paychecks will keep on coming well into the 21st century.

The result: One in three teams is already losing money. And with the bills piling up and television threatening to stop bankrolling the industry, sports executives are scrambling to cut costs and scout out new sources of revenue.

The most conservative count shows that 43 of 112 big-league franchises lost money in 1984 — seven in baseball, 10 in the National Basketball Association, seven in the National Hockey League, five in the National Football League and all 14 in the United States Football League.

In each case, the biggest single reason is salaries, which have risen up to twice as much as income since 1975. Even Bob Woolf, who has negotiated more than 2,000 contracts for athletes and includes Larry Bird and Doug Flutie among his richer clients, says that can't continue.

"It's probably reached as high as it can go," Woolf said. "But that's pretty high. There's just so much money available. Nobody's all that foolhardy anymore."

With the money pressures have come other problems.

Baseball players struck for the second time in four years after arguing for months over the owners' claim that they lost an average of $1.1 million in 1984.

The NFL has endured a summer of holdouts by veterans and rookies trying to keep pace with escalating salaries of the past few years.

After abandoning its spring-summer experiment, the USFL has suspended operations until the fall of 1986 and is trying desperately to regroup after losing $150 million over three years, $60 million of it in 1985.

In the past decade, the average player salary for the four major sports has jumped almost 400 percent, not including the first half of this year. In some sports, the increase is more than 700 percent.

The $1 million-a-year player is almost commonplace — 56 at last count, and counting.

"I don't think that anybody in the game today knew what the baseball salaries would be when he started," says the St. Louis Cardinals' Ozzie Smith, who signed a $2 million-a-year contract this season. "If they had, there'd be a lot more guys playing baseball."

"Fans are getting turned off by the sports page becoming the sports business page," said Tex Schramm, president of the NFL Dallas Cowboys.

Many fans say they are being priced out.

Since 1975, the average ticket price has gone from $5.38 to $12 in the NBA, from $7.09 to $14 in the NHL, from $8 to $15 in the NFL and from $3.45 to $6.21 in major league baseball. When parking, food and other concessions are added in, taking a family of r to a game can cost more than $.

Attendance is up in all sports, but more and more the seats are filled by corporate guests whose tickets are written off as tax deductions for business entertainment — tax deductions the Reagan administration wants to abolish.

Television is changing, too. Ratings are down, advertisers are balking at record prices for commercials and the networks are vowing to slow their spending on sports.

It was that massive infusion of television money that fueled the sports boom in the first place. What's happening today comes from how sports spent the money.

Chiefs cut 9 players to reach limit

By The Associated Press

LIBERTY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs placed nine players on waivers Monday and moved another to the injured reserve list to reach the National Football League's mandatory roster limit of 50 by today.

Club spokesman Gary Heise said that the team released four veterans: right guard Tom Condon, wide receiver J.T. Smith, cornerback Kerry Parker and linebacker John Zamberlin.

Joining them on the waiver wire were two 1985 draft choices, seventh-round pick defensive end Vince Thomson and eighth-round choice wide receiver Ira Hillary.

Also released were three free-agent rookies, linebacker Charles Merritt, fullback E.J. Jones from the University of Kansas and cornerback Matt Courtney.

Rookie wide receiver Andy Hill was placed on the injured-reserve list because of a hamstring pull.

Coach John Mackovic said that Smith's departure came down to numbers. He wanted to keep three tight ends on the final roster, and because of the reduced 45-man squad this year, that meant he could carry just four wide receivers.

Smith, 29, had 167 receptions in seven NFL seasons, but he was better known as a punt returner.

He averaged 10.6 yards a return in his career, and in 1980 he was selected an All-Pro after returning 40 punts for a 14.5 average. He was selected as an alternate for the Pro Bowl in 1981 after leading the American Football Conference in punt returns (50 for 528 yards).

Condon said he was not surprised by his release, since rookie Bob Olderman was inserted into the starting right guard spot Saturday against Houston. Condon, 32, had held that spot for about 10 years. He had more seasons, 11, and games played, 147, than any player on the team.

Brett, Wilson spark Royals

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY — George Brett homered for the fourth consecutive game and drove in four runs, while Hal McRae and Dave Leeper knocked in two runs apiece Monday night as the Kansas City Royals trounced the Texas Rangers 9-2.

Willie Wilson sparked the Kansas City attack with three singles, three runs scored and three stolen bases, giving him 39 on the year.

Charlie Leibrandt, 13-6, won for the seventh time in eight decisions, blanking the Rangers on three hits over seven innings after allowing two unearned runs on four singles in the first inning. Dan Quisenberry pitched the ninth for Kansas City.

Jeff Russell, 1-4, was the loser.

Brett's three-run homer in the sixth inning was his 21st of the year and gave him four or more RBI in game for the eighth time this season. It was the second time in Brett's career that he has homered in four straight games.

Baseball Standings

American League

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
California	71	54	.568	—
Kansas City	68	54	.557	1½
Oakland	64	60	.516	6½
Chicago	60	62	.496	9½
Seattle	57	67	.460	13½
Minnesota	55	67	.451	14½
Texas	46	77	.374	23½½

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
Toronto	78	47	.624	—
New York	73	49	.598	3½
Detroit	66	57	.537	11
Baltimore	65	57	.533	11½
Boston	58	64	.475	18½
Milwaukee	56	66	.459	20½
Cleveland	44	80	.355	33½

Monday's Results

Cleveland 4-3, Milwaukee 3-8 (2)
Kansas City 9, Texas 2
Toronto 4, Minnesota 3
Chicago 7, Boston 6 (10 innings)
Baltimore 17, California 3
Detroit at Seattle (late)
New York at Oakland (late)

National League

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
Los Angeles	73	49	.598	—
San Diego	67	58	.536	7½
Cincinnati	64	58	.525	9
Houston	56	67	.455	17½
Atlanta	51	71	.418	22
San Francisco	48	75	.390	25½

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
St. Louis	76	46	.623	—
New York	75	49	.605	2
Montreal	69	56	.552	8½
Chicago	61	61	.500	15
Philadelphia	58	65	.472	18½
Pittsburgh	39	82	.322	36½

Monday's Results

San Francisco 7, Montreal 4
Los Angeles 6, New York 1
Philadelphia 4, San Diego 3
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 0
Atlanta 2, Pittsburgh 1
Chicago 10, Houston 4

Rose continues chase; winter prediction fails

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Pete Rose took an offhanded swing last winter at predicting his record-setting hit. He missed by a dozen.

The Cincinnati Reds player-manager was pressed last February to predict the day he'd top Ty Cobb's all-time hit mark of 4,191. Hesitantly, he picked Monday, Aug. 26 as the probable day.

"There was no way for me to judge, no way for me to know," Rose said this weekend. "I didn't look. I just hit the 26th."

There's no sense of urgency in reaching Cobb's mark. In fact, Rose is thinking not just of hit 4,192, but also of 4,193, 4,194 and beyond.

"I'm going to keep getting hits," he said. "That's my job. I won't stop after 12. I wouldn't be surprised if I get four the next day."

Rose didn't play Sunday in a 5-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs, keeping him 12 hits shy of the mark going into Monday night's game with St. Louis.

Rose, 44, has been content to chip away at Cobb, playing himself against right-handed pitchers and using hot-hitting Tony Perez, 43, at first base against lefties. Perez had two hits Sunday, raising his average to .338.

Rose is sticking with the platoon system at first base even though it could cost him a shot at the record during the current homestand, which lasts through next Sunday. The Reds then leave for six games before returning home.

The matter of where he'll get the hit has been a little sticky. Reds owner Marge Schott would like Rose to get it at Riverfront Stadium, where large crowds are expected this week and during the next homestand.

"Obviously, I'd like to do it here," Rose said this weekend. "But it's not a do-or-die thing with me. It might be with Marge. She told me the other night, 'Boy, I want you to get that hit at home.' I want to get off the phone when she starts talking like that."

The city is ready to celebrate its biggest baseball moment since the days of the "Big Red Machine." A sign above a downtown office tower has counted down Rose's hits from Opening Day. Rose-Cobb shirts are selling briskly, and more than 106,000 people turned out for a three-game weekend series with the Cubs to watch him approach the mark.

Rose is taking all the attention in good humor. One reporter asked him about the carnival atmosphere and whether he'll be glad when it's over.

"It's always a carnival atmosphere. You guys are all clowns," Rose joked, drawing a room full of laughs. "How am I going to get rid of the carnival?"

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

Sooners

Continued from Page 13

first-place votes and 1,090 of a possible 1,200 points in the preseason poll, chosen by sports writers and sportscasters. Second-rated Auburn received 13 first-place votes and 1,027 points in balloting results announced Saturday night.

The late start means Oklahoma will be able to forego two-a-day drills, something Switzer said will be a plus.

"The players are fresher and you get more out of the practices," he said. "Two-a-days are a tremendous strain on the athletes."

He said, however, that he's worried about the Sooners' early opponents.

"I'm concerned about two games: Minnesota and Kansas State," he said. "I've said those two teams will have more of an advantage on us than Texas. When we play Texas it'll be their third game and our third game.

"But when we play Minnesota it'll be our first game and their third. They're liable to be 2-0 when they play us. Kansas State will have played four games. They might be 3-1 or 4-0 by the time we play them."

Oklahoma is expected to be strong defensively, with eight starters back from a team that last season ranked first in the nation against the rush and was second in total defense. The major question marks are the defensive secondary and quarterback.

Troy Aikman, a 6-foot-3, 215-pound sophomore, is the Sooners' starting quarterback. Switzer says Aikman has the best arm ever at Oklahoma, but although Aikman had an outstanding spring passing the ball, he is virtually untested running the wishbone in a game situation.

His only start came last season against Kansas, when the Jayhawks won in an upset, 28-11. It's a game that Oklahoma followers have found hard to forget.

Wine to manage Atlanta

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Bobby Wine, calling it one of the highlights of his career, was named manager of the Atlanta Braves for the remainder of the 1985 season Monday following the firing of Eddie Haas.

"Lots of things can happen in six weeks," Wine said at a news conference shortly before Monday night's win over the Pittsburgh Pirates in his debut as manager.

"We've got no place to go but up," Wine said of a team that has struggled through a dismal season mired in fifth place in the National League West race.

Haas, 50, a member of the Braves organization since 1958, was in his first season as a major league manager.

ADD SUM* FUN TO YOUR LIFE

The STUDENT USHERS of McCAIN* are once again recruiting active, energetic, upbeat students who like to help others have fun and who are lovers of the performing arts. Do YOU fit this description? McCain NEEDS YOU to volunteer hours to usher at professional performances and at student productions. In return for your time we will give you free tickets to exciting events on the 1985-1986 McCain Performance Series.
Join us at at Orientation Meeting in the McCain Lobby on Thursday, August 29 at 4:30 p.m. FOR FUN JOIN SUM*.

THE KSU MUSIC DEPARTMENT WANTS YOU!

The following instrumental organizations have immediate openings for participants. Non-music majors are especially invited to get involved.
Contact the following people for audition procedures or assignment to the group of your choice.

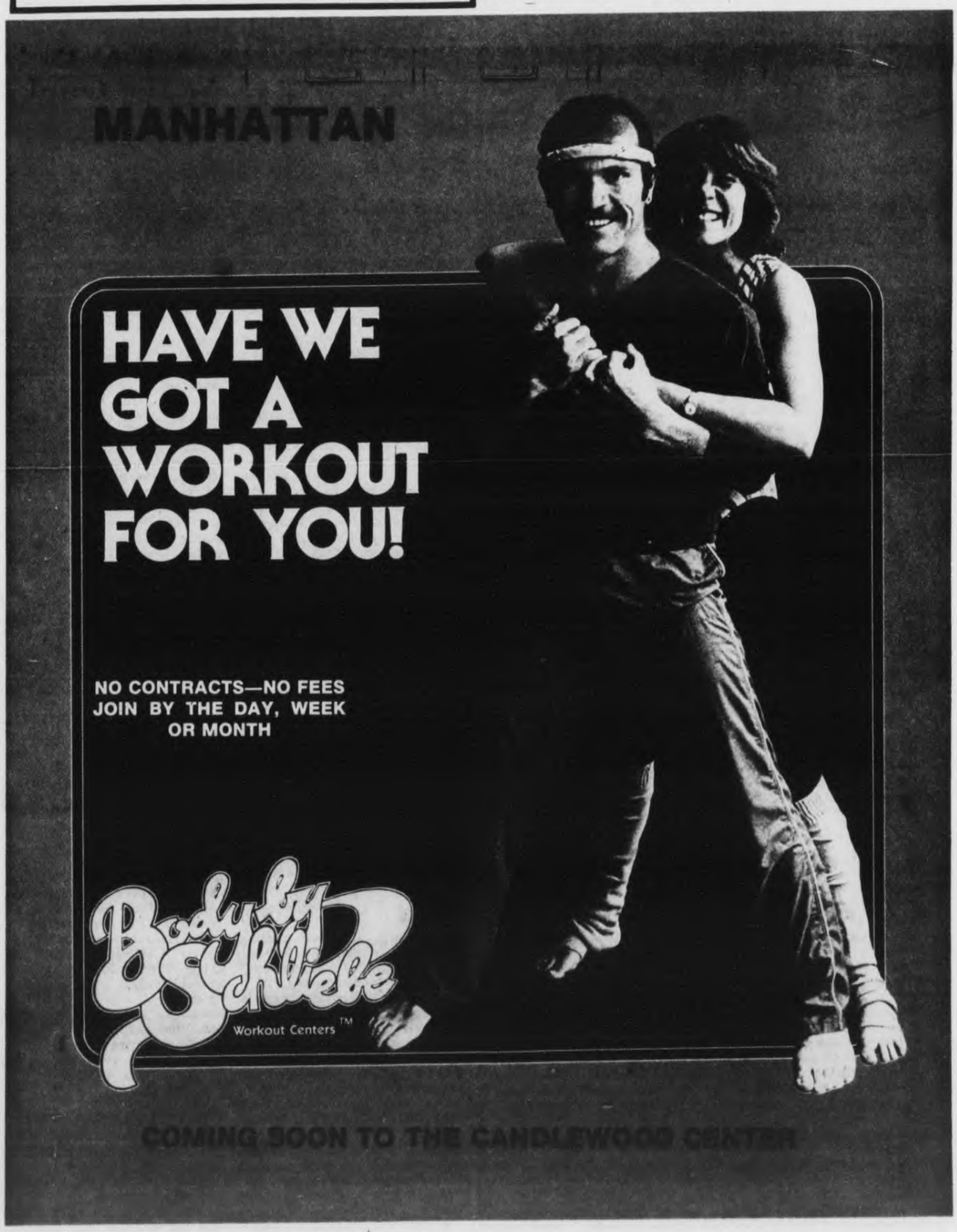
Symphonic Band — Alfred Cochran
Collegium Musicum — Sara Funkhouser
Small Ensembles — Frank Sidorfsky
Jazz Bands — Bill McFarlin
Combo Jazz & Improvisation — Bill Harshbarger
Orchestra — Adrian Bryttan
Marching Band — Stan Finck

532-5740

The Dusty Bookshelf
NOW OPEN
Buy — Sell — Trade
Used and Scarce Hardbacks
½ PRICE PAPERBACKS
539-2839
612 N. 12th St. Aggieville M-Sat 10-5:30

HAVE FUN THIS FALL!
Take a class through UFM
Over 270 low cost classes to choose from.
— What are YOU interested in? —
Sports•Martial Arts•Investing•Nature
Arts and Crafts•Inner Searching•Beauty
UFM HAS GOT IT ALL AND THEN SOME MORE.
REGISTER TODAY
AT THE K-STATE UNION 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Other registration sites are listed in UFM's free catalog available at the Union, Farrell Library and downtown stores.
For more information call UFM 532-5866

The Sports Fan-attic
12th & Laramie
Totally reciprocal club
We're like new — downstairs completely remodeled
GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
Every Wednesday is LADIES NIGHT with Ladies admitted Free — Gents only $1.00
and this Wed **50¢ DRINKS**
that's right — tomorrow, house drinks and draws for everyone are
ONLY 50¢!!!
Thursday's **Grand Slam** announced tomorrow
The Bar Where Sports Fans Play . . .



Changes

Continued from Page 1

academic vice president at Chicago State University, Chicago, Ill., began his new job on Aug. 1. His first order of business will be to improve recruitment of students. He will also be working to increase the student retention rate 10 percent per graduating class per year.

Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, resigned from his position on July 23 to accept a similiar position at Columbia University in New York City.

Cross served as a consultant to Columbia during his five-year tenure at the University of Delaware as an assistant vice president.

Cross had interviewed for the position of vice president of facilities management at Columbia at the same time he interviewed for the K-State job, but elected to come to Manhattan to raise his children in a smaller environment.

"It's a positive move, both professionally and personally," Cross said.

A successor to Cross will not be named. Responsibility for facilities will be transferred to George Miller, current vice president for administration and finance.

Espionage

Continued from Page 1

The mass-circulation Bild daily newspaper reported without citing its sources that about a dozen Bonn government secretaries are under investigation on suspicion of espionage. One of the secretaries works in Chancellor Helmut Kohl's office, Bild said.

Kohl's government has been shaken by the scandal and the chancellor was to meet with Interior Minister Friedrich Zimmermann to assess the damage. The developing scandal appeared to be the most harmful security breach since 1974, when Chancellor Willy Brandt resigned when his top aide, Guenter Guillaume, was convicted of spying for East Germany.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

KEATS ANTIQUE Center—Furniture, glass, textiles. Five miles west on Anderson. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 1:00-5:00 p.m. (1-5)

Montessori Teacher Preparation Course

Prepare yourself to be a Montessori Teacher. Register now for Monday evening classes. Sixteen hours credit may be received through Manhattan Christian College. Internship available at Manhattan Montessori School, 1225 Bertrand (across North Manhattan from KSU). Call 539-8014 or 776-0461 for more information. Classes will begin September 9.

AUDITIONS—K-STATE Players fall semester, four show theatre auditions are August 26, 27, 28, 7:00 p.m. in Nichols Hall lobby. All registered KSU students welcome. For information call 532-6875. (1-3)

IS YOUR room (horrors)—ho-hum boring? Relax. A solution is at hand—Strecker Gallery. We have posters, prints, and fine art for your space that will add charisma! (2)

ATTENTION 02

J & L Auto Service—Honda, Mazda, Toyota, VW, Subaru. Maintenances and general repairs. Save $$. 1-494-2388, 10 minutes east 24. (1-25)

ALCOHOL/DRUG Counseling—Outpatient treatment for chemical dependency. St. John's Assessment Center, 776-7533. (1-30)

THE K-STATE Singers need an electric bass player. Call 532-5740 for information. (1-5)

DO YOU find that friends stop by to visit your room, even when you're not there? They don't? Then fill it with posters and prints from Strecker. That should make it popular. (Strecker Gallery, 332 Poyntz.) (2)

NEED A practical three hour class? Enroll in Family Law: FCD 708 Tuesday, Thursday, (9:30-10:45 a.m. in 214 Kedzie Hall. Taught by practicing attorney. (2-3)

FOR THE fudgiest, chewiest, most scrumptious brownies, check out the bake sale, Wednesday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Shellenberger 110. Also variety breads and doughnuts. (2-3)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

SMALL STORAGE units from $20 monthly. Amherst self storage in west Manhattan, 776-3804. (1tf)

Practice Pianos
For Rent
GLENN'S MUSIC
413 Poyntz 539-1926

J.M.F.—Spectra 125 guitar amp with extension speaker, $250; Gretch electric lead with hardshell case, $150. Call 532-2362, ext. 139, leave message.

FOR RENT—APTS 04

WANTED, ONE or two females to share basement apartment. Call 537-9555 afternoons or evenings. (1-5)

FURNISHED THREE bedroom apartment, $280. Includes air-conditioning, heating, water and trash. No pets. 539-6058 or 539-5402. (1-5)

NEW, TWO bedroom duplex—Wood stove, garage, all major appliances. No pets. Phone 537-1885 after 6:00 p.m. (1-5)

WE OFFER excellent housing. All units are maintenance free. Monthly payments are very reasonable. Prairie Glen Townhouses. Call 776-4786 during morning office hours. (1-9)

QUIET ONE bedroom, on 3rd floor of our hillside home. Utilities paid, washer/dryer, five blocks from campus. Prefer female, $190. Call 776-3454. (1-5)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 809 N. 11th, $290, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (1tf)

LARGE ONE bedroom basement apartment, newly remodeled, three miles from campus, in a quiet neighborhood. Would exchange rent for part-time child care. 776-8037 or 539-8423 evenings. (2-5)

TWO BEDROOM apartment suitable for three or four. Available immediately, one block from campus. Call 539-5714. (2-5)

300 NORTH 11th by city park—Three bedroom for three or four persons, whole second floor. $380/420 plus share of electricity, gas. 776-4095, 539-5543. (2tf)

1503 FAIRCHILD—Two bedroom basement, light and dry, redecorated. $220 plus inexpensive gas and electric. Furnished or unfurnished. 776-4095, 539-5543. (2tf)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

FOR RENT immediately—Two bedrom mobile home. Furnished, clean, Manhattan. Rent plus utilities. Call 1-238-7340. (1-5)

TWO ROOMMATES to share three bedroom house, three blocks from campus. $135 month plus utilities. Call 537-9727. (2-5)

THREE BEDROOM, fireplace, garage, dishwasher, central air, carpeting, $500/month. Available October. Call 532-5904, 539-3827. (2-4)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1980 JEEP CJ-5, softtop, V-8, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette. Call 776-1453 after 6:00 p.m. (1-10)

1976 FORD Granada, original mileage 65,000 miles. Sound engine, neat interior, makes easy trips to Kansas City. Call 539-0397 or 539-1132. (1-5)

1973 BUICK two door—42,900 miles, new tires, one lady owner, excellent driving condition. 608 Moro. (1-5)

1981 OLDS Cutlass Brougham, $5,400; 4 door, V-6, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, rear window defog, cruise, 55,000 miles. Leaving state, must sell, 776-6493. See at 2016 Strong on appointment. (1-5)

1984 PONTIAC Fiero—Black, fully loaded, sunroof, like new, great school car. Must see to appreciate. 537-3932. (1-5)

START SCHOOL year out in style. 1978 Trans Am—loaded, low miles, sacrifice for $4,500. 1-456-2251. (1-5)

1978 BUICK LeSabre custom. Air conditioning, power steering, one owner, $2,500. Call 1-456-2836 after 3:00 p.m. (1-5)

1973 CAPRICE Estate Wagon, limited edition 454. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, dependable, $475. Call 776-5412. (2-4)

THE SNOW'S coming. Like new 13" mud/snow tires, B78, only $8 each. Also, good 13" highway tread tires, only $4 each. 776-7295 after 5:00 p.m. (2-5)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

VERY NICE one, two and three bedroom apartments or houses. All with good locations and low prices. Please call 537-2919. (1-5)

COUCH WHICH makes into bed and recliner. Call 776-6070 after 5:00 p.m. (1-3)

RCA CABINET TV, color 23"—37" long, 23" deep, 28½" high, $50. Phone: 539-2556. (1-2)

JENSEN CAR stereo—AM-FM cassette, digital display with scanner and six button pre-tuning, Clarion 40 watt equalizer. $250 for entire package. Call 539-2703. (1-3)

GOOD SELECTION of used electric portable typewriters. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (1-25)

DORM WOOD frame and carpet, $60. Wards refrigerator, perfect for dorm, $65. Call 537-0687 now. (1-5)

CARPET THAT cold dorm floor. Good used carpeting, various sizes, 2923 Nevada. Call 539-3586. (1-5)

KRAMER STRIKER guitar, Roland amplifier, cord and gig bag for $299 at The Guitar Shop, 2513 Stagg Hill Rd., 776-6167. (1-4)

SMITH-CORONA portable electric typewriter, $75 or best offer. 539-0384, James. (1-5)

TAKAMINE GUITAR, 12-string—Beautiful, like new. Over $400 new, steal at $235. Call 776-1171. (1-5)

FOR SALE—Brand new JVC SK-S11 speakers, still in box. Call 539-7584. (1-5)

PEEK
in our trunk

There are beds, tables, chairs, dresses, ironing boards, lamps, TVs, phones, dishes, pots and pans, mirrors, old jewelry, over 300 C&W records, record players, field jackets, pictures, overcoats, men's suits, sleeping bags, tents, typewriters, hats, lots of clothes — all sizes.

Grandma's Trunk Thrift Shop
212 Poyntz

COUCH with chair, 10 gallon aquarium and accessories, dinette table and six chairs, dining room table, 25" color TV, swivel rocker, corner booth, handmade wooden chairs, console stereo, antique hutch. 1-396-4490. (1-5)

DOUBLE BED, $75; queen bed, $50; toddler car seat, $15. Call 1-765-3607 after 5:00 p.m. (1-3)

CARPET: 9 x 12 oatmeal brown, bound edges, like new, $60. Call 776-0673 before 8:00 p.m. (2-4)

WOOD DOORS for desk tops or drafting boards, $5-$8; 8'4" x 12' new carpet, $40; 3-speed Schwinn bicycle, $25. Call 539-2020. (2-3)

EIGHT FOOT pool table, automatic ball return. Top quality and condition. Better than most home tables. Cues, balls, and accessories. Call 539-4943 between 6:00 and 9:00 p.m. (2-4)

GIBSON LES Paul with Kahler tremolo. Call 537-4801 after 5:00 p.m. (2-6)

Strings and Drumsticks
Buy one set and get
second set at
50% Off
DOD Guitar Effects Units
30% Off
Prices from $41.97
Hayes House of Music
"We Will Not Be Undersold"
223 Poyntz 776-7983

FOR SALE: Redwood bunkbed, sturdy and in great shape. Call 776-9848. (2-3)

MEN'S 21" Schwinn Varsity 10 speed, chrome fenders, good mechanical, $75; bumper bike rack, $10. Call 539-6823. (2-3)

SOFA—DARK brown, unique, reasonable. Call 539-6920 after 5:30 p.m. (2-5)

SOFAS AND chairs—Various colors and patterns. Well used, $5 to $25. Call 776-3624. (2-3)

Clip and Save
New Special
1/4 Pound
Hamburger
89¢
The Ritz
This coupon expires 8/31/85

RUEGER 357 Mag. Black Hawk—Like new, $170. Call 539-6401 evenings. (2-4)

LADY'S BOOTS. New, size 8, high heeled cowboy style boot. Rust colored suede leather. Paid $125, will sell for $85. Ask for Rhonda, 537-8097. (2-3)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1981 CHAMPION—14 x 56, two bedroom, excellent condition. Located in rural trailer park. 1-456-2836 after 3:00 p.m. (1-5)

1977 ESQUIRE—14 x 70, three bedroom, two bath, central air, furnished, excellent condition. 539-2939. (2-10)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

IMPRESSIVE DIRT/street bike, Yamaha 250 Enduro with accessories and helmet, $425. Call 539-6730. (2-5)

FOR SALE—Low mileage 1980 175 Yamaha Enduro. Phone 776-2228. (2-5)

1968 YAMAHA 250 street/trail, only 50 miles on professionally-rebuilt engine. Needs carb work. $200 or trade for scooter. 776-7295 after 5:00 p.m. (2-5)

FOUND 10

TWO WATCHES found in East Stadium. Can identify and claim in room 129, Nichols Hall. (2-4)

HELP WANTED 13

BOX OFFICE attendants needed for Nichols Hall. Open Noon to 5:00 p.m. weekdays and some evenings. Work Study position, 15-25 hours per week. Contact Rhonda Miracle, 131 Nichols, 532-6875. (1-5)

WORK-STUDY Secretary wanted—The Student Governing Association is looking for a student secretary who is eligible for work-study status. The job entails acting as receptionist, answering the telephone, some typing and general office work. The hours are 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Monday thru Thursday and 11:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. on Friday. Applications available on the ground floor of the K-State Union in the SGS Office, and are due August 30th at 5:00 p.m. We are an equal opportunity employer. (1-3)

MARKETING COMPANY seeks individual to work one-two days weekly assisting students applying for credit cards. Earn $40-75 daily. Call 1-800-932-0528. (1-4)

COMPANION SITTERS—Persons experienced in helping elderly are needed on an intermittent basis overnite and weekends. Meal preparation skills necessary, nurses aide training helpful. Own transportation required. High school graduate or equivalent. Complete application at Home Health Service, 2803 Claflin Rd. by August 30th. No phone calls please. EOE. (1-4)

PERSON WANTED to sell women's shoes four to five afternoons per week on commission contract. Apply to Box 8, Collegian. (1-5)

PIZZA DELIVERY: Must have your own car and insurance. Contact The Pizzeria in person. Can make $4 plus per hour. 716 N. 3rd Street, 776-0004. (1-3)

GUITAR TEACHER needed—Experienced guitarist preferred. Hayes House of Music, 776-7983. (1-3)

TUTOR: PRIVATE instruction for fall semester. Must be qualified in secondary academic studies for seven year old. Phone 537-0050. (1-3)

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS needed for fall sessions beginning September 3rd. Must have current W.S.I. Applications available at 1623 Anderson. For more information call Community Education, 532-5570. Deadline August 28th. (1-3)

C & W Disc Jockey—Part-time opening at the Rockin' K Bar. Knowledge of Country Music required. Apply in person at the Rockin' K Wednesday, August 28 at 7:00 p.m. (1-2)

DON'T TAKE your fat to class. Lose it! 100% guaranteed. 776-3312. (1-5)

PUBLIC INFORMATION and Education Specialist: Coordinate public information activities, write media releases, produce newsletter, provide educational programs on mental health topics and assist with other projects. Strong written and oral communication skills required. Experience in public relations and making educational presentations preferred. Mental health background helpful. Immediate opening. Send resume to Personnel Department—PH, Pawnee Mental Health Services, 2001 Claflin, Manhattan, KS 66502 by September 6. (1-3)

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT—Undergraduate or graduate student with two years or more of chemistry background to lead supplemental instruction sessions in Concepts of Chemistry and Chemistry I. Salary approximately $5 per hour for 10-15 hours per week. For more information contact Judith Bennett, Assistant Director, Academic Assistance Center, Holton 204 or call 532-6492. (1-3)

$2,000 to $5,000 per month. Hardworking, honest students for sales positions. Call 776-3312, 9:00-5:00 p.m. (1-5)

VISTA DRIVE-In is now taking applications for part-time fountain and grill help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person. (1-5)

WANTED: STUDENTS to help pick apples, $3.50 per hour. Able to work week-ends, evenings as well as days, for the month of September or until harvest is finished. Contact Jerry Longren, 539-3991, 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. (2-5)

POST ADVERTISING materials on campus. Write: College Distributors, 33 Pebblewood Trail, Naperville, IL 60540. (2-3)

WE ARE hiring students to help students. Kansas State's Educational Supportive Services Program is seeking applicants for three (3) Peer Counselor positions for Fall, 1985. Applicants must have sophomore or above class status and be eligible for Work-Study. Primary Responsibilities: Assist new students adjust to college, through the development of time management and study skills; locate appropriate resources for new students; help resolve general hassles of college life. Applications and additional information are available from Deborah C. Boone, room 205, Holton Hall. Deadline to apply is noon, August 30, 1985. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (2-4)

TUTOR COUNSELORS for area high school participants in Upward Bound. Education majors with an emphasis in Math, English or Science are encouraged to apply. KSU students, Junior status or above, minimum GPA 2.5. 12-15 hours per week, flexible schedule. Ability to work with diverse groups. $3.50 per hour, preference to work-study students. Applications available: Upward Bound Program, 202 Holton Hall, 532-6497. Application and transcript due August 30, 5:00 p.m. KSU is AA/EE employer. (1-3)

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, PO Box 830, Woodstock, IL 60098. (1-30)

FONE CRISIS Center Assistant Coordinator needed. Duties include scheduling volunteer shifts, volunteer recruitment, assist in training sessions, evening hours and public relations. 11 month position—$225/month. Basic knowledge of FONE required. Great opportunity for leadership development and helping others. Applications available in the SGS Office on the ground floor of the K-State Union—attach resume. Applications are due September 5 at 5:00 p.m. in the SGS Office. AAEOE. (2-4)

FREE ADMISSION to K-State football games plus earn $4 per game. Ushers needed. For more information, call Cindy 776-3069. (2-5)

FLOOR MAN wanted—Must have commanding presence. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, 10:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m., $5 per hour. Call Jim Kelly at Tortilla Jacks, 539-4931. (2-4)

PART-TIME help—agricultural business. Apply in person, Nelson Poultry Farms, east hi-way 24. (2-4)

STUDENTS—AHEARN Special Events Crew is now taking applications for student laborers. Apply Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Natatorium Office 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. Applications will not be accepted after Thursday, August 29, 1985. (2-4)

LOST 14

LOST—BROWN terrier-mix, black nose, white chest. Female, one year old. Reward! Call 537-3914. (2-5)

LOST OUTSIDE Union Bookstore—Navy blue back pack. Please return, no questions asked. Call 537-5702. (2-4)

NOTICES 15

LEAN GREENS! All you can eat! Super salad bar. Pile your plate high with fruit, salads, and fresh veggies. Don't forget the homemade sliced bread and cheese block. 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Stateroom, Tuesday, August 27. (1-2)

MARIE'S COSTUMES, 17th and Humboldt, now open 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 pm. Tuesday through Saturday. Costumes for all occasions, plus wedding gowns and tuxedos. 539-5200. (2tf)

Learn to
SKYDIVE
with the K-State
Parachute Club.
Come to our information meeting, watch skydive videos, ask questions, and sign up to make your first jump!
Thurs. Aug. 29
7 p.m. Forum Hall

FOR THE crustiest, melt in your mouth french bread, try the bake sale, Wednesday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Shellenberger 110. Also variety breads and doughnuts. (2-3)

PERSONAL 16

ABE FISHER, to a great brother—Hope you have a super year! Good luck! Love, Lisa. (2)

AXO PAT—I saw your commercial on television this summer—you looked great! What a star! Good luck in the Miss Greater Kansas City Pageant! S.T. (2)

ROSANNE PROITE: Thanks for the super job of setting up "Kick Off '85." Haymaker Staff. (2)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share expenses in two bedroom apartment, one-half rent and utilities. Fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, pool. 776-3070 or 316-326-6200. (1-3)

NEED ROOMMATE—$137.50 pays rent, bills, cable TV. Large private bedroom, 539-1722. (1-3)

ONE TO two non-smoking roommates to share large modern farmhouse. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog; beef, fireplace wood, furniture furnished. 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. (1-5)

FEMALES—THREE openings in a house two miles from campus. $125 each plus utilities. 539-1747. (1-5)

FEMALES TO share furnished apartment at 815 N. 10th. $150, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (1tf)

TWO MALES to share four bedroom house. Own rooms, washer/dryer, dishwasher, microwave. Call 539-9304. (2-4)

NON-SMOKING female close to park. Utilities included except electricity, own room. Kathy, 776-1929 after 5:00 p.m. (2-5)

FEMALE TO share seven bedroom house close to campus, Aggieville. Own room, laundry facilities. 537-8058. (2-4)

ROOMMATE: OWN room in furnished three bedroom house. $120 utilities paid. 930 Osage, #3. Call 776-9055. (2-4)

LOOKING FOR a quiet roommate to share a very nice two bedroom apartment, $155/month. Call 537-1633. (2-3)

MALE, NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. Own room, $132.50/month including everything. Call 532-5584 or 537-3642, Huang. (2-4)

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING, $195 month plus utilities. Tammy, 537-0134, 907 Vattier, #9. (2-5)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment—air conditioning, balcony, fireplace, $125/month. Near Aggieville and City Park. 776-0757. (2-5)

ROOMMATE TO share house with three females, $113/month, one-fourth utilities, 822 Kearney, 539-2217. (2-3)

NON-SMOKING roommate, own room, $125/month, five blocks from campus. 539-0112 (keep trying!) (2-5)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom basement. 539-0179. Cheap, keep trying! (2-5)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-30)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103½ E. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

TUTORS ARE needed to work with students, grades 1-12, on a 1-1 basis Thursday evenings, in the Friendship Tutoring Program. Orientation for tutors will be Thursday, September 5, at 7:00 p.m. in Bluemont 101. (1-8)

J & L Bug Service, specializing in VW repairs since 1973. Call the Bug Doctor at 1-494-2388. Only seven miles east. (1-25)

DON'T PAY too much for too little. Give Hurriyet a call at 537-3300 for the best in Wedding Photography. Now! (1-5)

LOSE WEIGHT, 537-9169. (2-4)

SITUATIONS WANTED 19

SUGAR AND Spice Day Care Center, Northview area. Openings for full time preschoolers. Certified teacher with eight years experience. Planned activities and quality care. Call 539-4800. (1-9)

BE BUSY after school program, grades 1-6. $20 per week, sliding fee scale available, many planned activities. UFM 1221 Thurston, 532-5866. (1-5)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Very, in Versailles
5 "I — Camera"
8 Exchange
12 Unusual
13 Irish sea god
14 Peel
15 Dolphin genus
16 Tennessee research center
18 Home of the A's
20 Salad ingredient
21 Ending for stamp or imp
22 Future fish
23 Scottish nobleman
26 Georgia amphibian
30 Be human?
31 "Kidnapped" author's initials
32 Swiss canton
33 Brownish color
36 Tropical fruits
38 Hostelry
39 Armed conflict
40 Role for Alan Ladd
43 Irish insurgents
47 Luxemburg order
49 Olive genus
50 French girlfriend
51 Singer Kiki
52 Rivulet
53 Calligrapher's tools
54 Ninny
55 Flatfish

DOWN
1 Musical group
2 Frog genus
3 Estrada
4 Painter's need
5 Solitary
6 Sweet drink
7 Biblical vessel
8 Apartment piano
9 African ravine
10 Southern constellation
11 Hammer head
17 European crow
19 Append
22 Naval officers: abbr.
23 Sign before Virgo
24 Macaw
25 Vex
26 Ancient
27 Door sign
28 "Diamonds — Forever"
29 Prefix for able
31 Actor Ely
34 Flinches
35 Unique person
36 Mail, in India
37 Garden bowers
39 Diminishes
40 TV offering
41 Harness part
42 Related
43 Is in debt
44 Hodge-podge
45 College cheer
46 Shopper's delight
48 Harem room

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle

S	I	N	G		I	L	L		A	D	A	M
E	M	I	R		N	E	E		F	E	T	A
R	A	N	I		D	I	V	O	R	C	E	S
A	M	A	L	F	I		S	T	A	I	N	S
			L	A	C	E		T	I	M		
D	I	V	E	R	T	E	D		D	A	D	O
A	B	A		M	E	R	I	T		T	I	L
M	O	L	D		D	I	V	I	D	E	N	D
		D	E	W		E	E	L	Y			
A	M	I	N	E	S		R	E	N	E	G	E
D	I	V	I	D	I	N	G		A	L	A	S
A	R	I	A		T	I	E		M	I	T	T
R	E	A	L		E	L	S		O	S	S	A

8-27

Avg. solution time: 27 min.



CRYPTOQUIP

8-27

ZNH VZX KSEG VEKXAXXWXO'U WJSGU HXGV:JEAX QJNQAHNOA.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: LONE POLICEMAN STATIONED AT SHORE CONTENDED WITH PERVASIVE CRIME WAVE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals K

Buildings

Continued from Page 1

struction, scheduled to begin in September.

Greenhouses being constructed north of Throckmorton Hall will replace the existing greenhouses south of King Hall, the site of the planned chemistry/biochemistry building.

The new greenhouses will have updated equipment not available in 1916 when the King Hall greenhouses were built.

The expected completion date for the greenhouses is set for October.

Weber Hall will also undergo some renovation and upgrading, Cooper said. A new meats lab will be added to the facilities.

"We'll be taking bids for that in early November," said Cooper, who estimated the construction cost at $5.9 million.

A child care center has been established in building L of Jardine Terrace. The center is owned and operated by the University and is open to anyone affiliated with the University.

Projects to improve the quantity and quality of campus parking lot surfaces are also under way.

Capt. Charles Beckom, KSU Police Department, said a connecting drive has been added between parking lots A1 and A2 in the southeast corner of campus.

Lot A3, behind the president's house, has been expanded to an 83-car capacity. A new pad for motorcycle parking has also been added.

In addition, an unstaffed information booth will be installed at the Vattier Street and North Manhattan Avenue entrance to campus. Beckom said the building will provide visitors with a general information bulletin board and a direct telephone line to the Campus Police Department.

The Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex parking lot is being expanded to 100 stalls and paved, Beckom said. The lot will be funded by student and faculty fees, and parking will be by student and faculty/staff permit only.

The lot behind Justin Hall has also been enlarged to accommodate 87 faculty/staff vehicles.

In a press conference Monday, Acker said the ground-breaking ceremony for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum, set for Sept. 7, could be delayed for up to six months because the Aug. 20 bids for construction of the 16,000-seat structure were more than $3 million over the projected construction cost. Jim Sheppard, University architect, said a minimum of 60 days is needed for Gossen Livingston Associates of Wichita, the architecture firm working on the coliseum, to prepare alternative solutions.

Acker

Continued from Page 1

Acker said the figures are lower than he expected. The preliminary figure is 14,384 students, 608 students less than last fall. The enrollment process continues until the 20th day of classes, Sept. 23.

Even though enrollment has declined, the University will not make sweeping changes in educational programming, Acker said. But there could be a shift in the areas in which the majority of students pursue degrees, he said.

"Our attention will be spent on fine tuning and refining (programs) so we make sure we are distinctive in the disciplines (of teaching) so we can sell the disciplines well.

"We live in an increasing urbanized society so we expect fewer (students) to prepare for farming and ranching," he said. "The College of Business, for example, has become larger in numbers, though."

He also mentioned that the College of Architecture and Design has produced increased enrollment. There were decreases in the freshman classes of the colleges of agriculture, arts and sciences, education, engineering and home economics.

JOHN MORRELL DIDN'T BECOME A TRAINEE AFTER COLLEGE. HE BECAME A MANAGER.



1st Lt. John Morrell was a business major at the University of Iowa and a member of Army ROTC.

"As Executive Officer of the Army's Defense Language Institute at Monterey, California, I'm responsible for the housing, feeding and well-being of 500 students. And that's no small task. I manage an annual food budget of over a million and a half dollars. And I'm accountable for five million dollars worth of property.

"On top of managing money, I also supervise a staff of 24 people. And each one has unique problems that I have to handle on a daily basis. You better believe the leadership and management training I received in Army ROTC is paying off."

There are other good reasons for taking ROTC, too. Like scholarship opportunities. And financial assistance – up to $1,000 a year for your last two years of ROTC.

If you want a job after college that offers real challenge and real responsibility, do what John Morrell did. Take Army ROTC.

And begin your future as an officer.

For more information, contact MAJ Krimmer at Army ROTC. Phone 532-6754.

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

B's Brother's KSU IN AGGIEVILLE USA

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

PRIVATE PARTS
Aug. 30-31
Featuring Dawayne Bailey lead guitarist for Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band

Dogs 7
September 6-7



THE HEAT
September 11



539-9064 1120 MORO

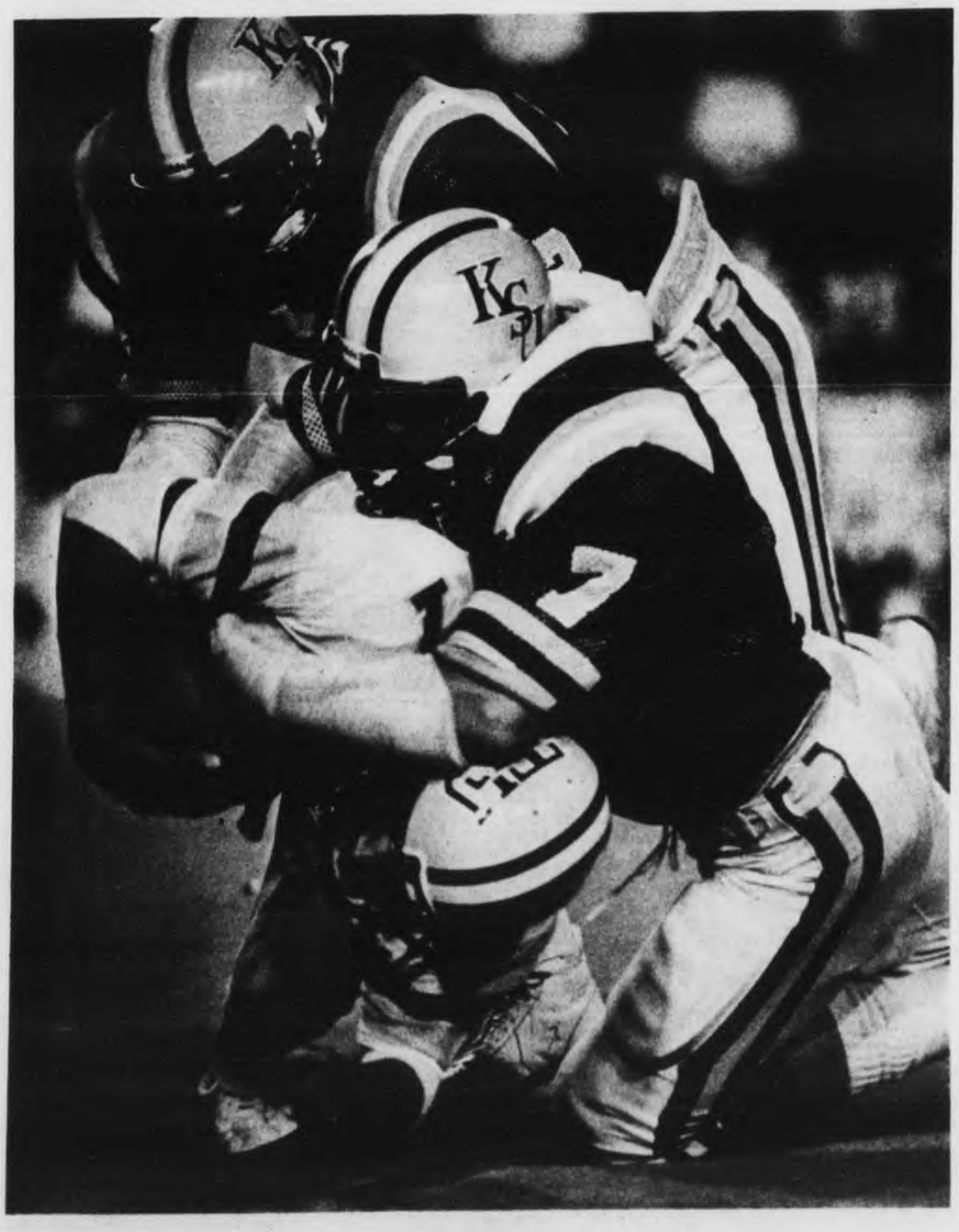
KSU STUDENTS — Let's challenge the Big Eight

STUDENT TICKET SALES
(1984 Totals)

Iowa State.....11,152
Missouri.....9,300
Kansas State.....7,550
Kansas.....7,000

You can take the same challenge our football team is taking — Beat the Big Eight.

Let's win together!!



SEVEN GREAT HOME GAMES — Just $24
Tickets available in Ahearn Fieldhouse

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
August 28, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 92, Number 3

0164 8605 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS 66612

Salvadoran guerrillas captured

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Three leftist guerrillas suspected of participating in a cafe massacre in which four U.S. Marines were killed have been arrested and a fourth is dead, President Jose Napoleon Duarte said Tuesday.

At a news conference, Duarte read a letter he sent to President Reagan advising him of the arrests.

He said other guerrillas who took part in the June 19 killings of 13 people at two sidewalk cafe in San Salvador have been identified and are being sought.

A rebel group, the Central American Revolutionary Worker's Party, claimed responsibility for the night-time attacks on the cafes in the Zona Rosa entertainment district.

Among the 13 slain by the killers firing automatic weapons were the four Marine guards at the U.S. Embassy who were off duty and two American businessmen who worked for a computer company.

The Marines were identified by the Pentagon as Sgt. Thomas T. Handwork, 24, of Beavercreek, Ohio; Cpl. Gregory H. Weber, 22, of Cincinnati; Sgt. Bobby J. Dickson, 27, of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; and Cpl. Patrick R. Kwiatkowski, 20, of Wausau, Wis.

The American businessmen were George Viney, 48, of Miami, and Robert Alvidrez, 47, of Lexington, Mass.

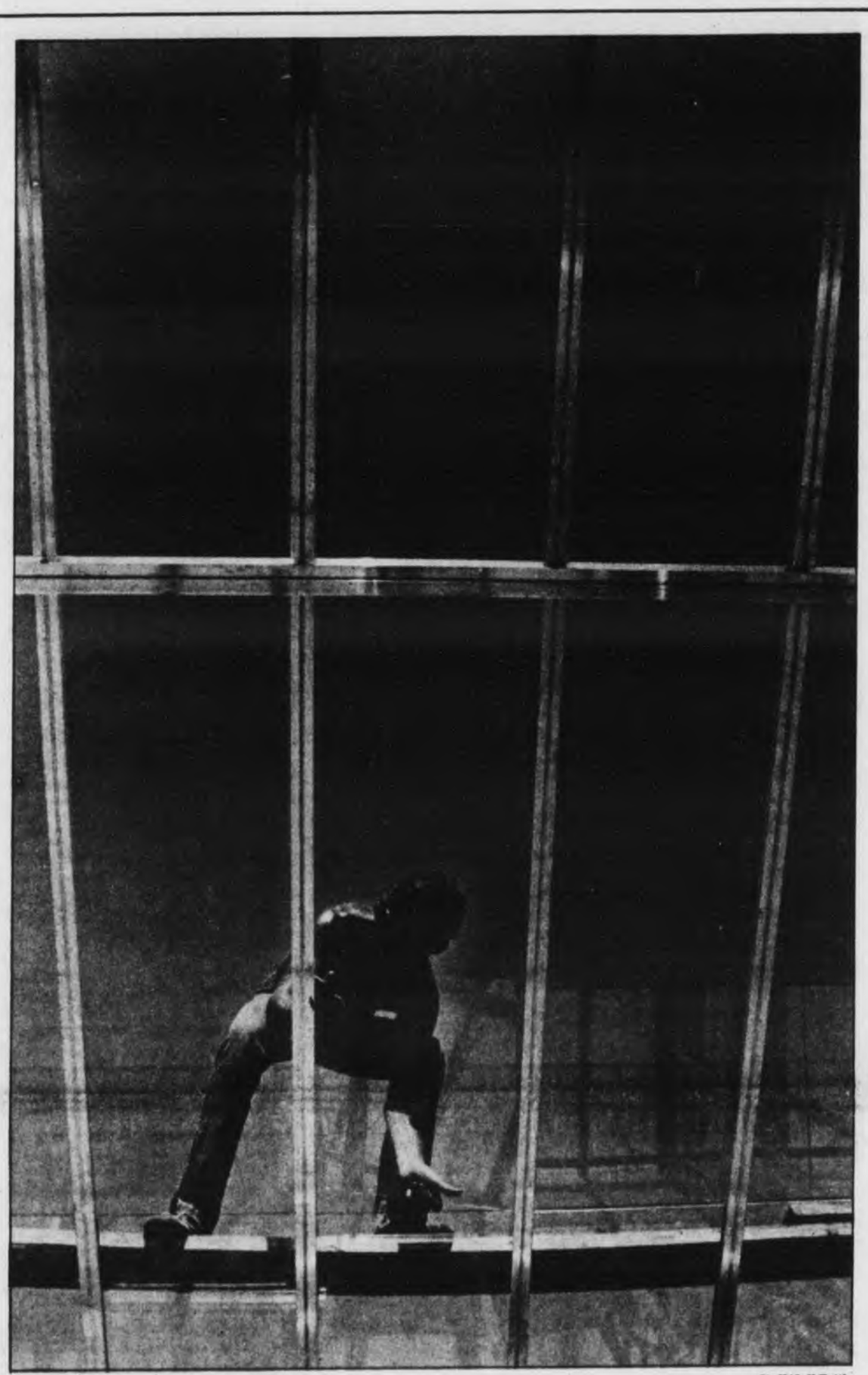
Duarte and members of the military high command, who flanked the president at the news conference at the executive mansion, refused to say when, where or how the three were captured.

A government communique later identified those arrested and the suspect killed as members of the Central American Revolutionary Workers' Party, known by its Spanish initials as the PRTC. It is the smallest of five guerrilla groups in the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front coalition that is battling the U.S.-backed government.

Duarte's letter to Reagan praised the U.S. government for providing "efficient and disinterested aid" to Salvadoran authorities in tracking down the suspects and making the arrests. American help included the cooperation of the FBI.

Officials at the news conference identified the slain guerrilla as Jose

See SALVADOR, Page 10



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Glass houses

Steve Thompson, an employee of the Lunsford Construction Co., lays a glass plate on a newly constructed greenhouse Tuesday. The greenhouses, located north of Throckmorton Hall, will replace existing greenhouses south of King Hall and are expected to be completed in October.

Hazing violation draws sanctions against fraternity

By WAYNE PRICE
Managing Editor

The Interfraternity Council board of directors has issued sanctions to a fraternity for hazing of a number of pledges last fall semester, Barb Robel, advisor for greek affairs, said Tuesday.

The sanctions against Alpha Tau Omega, 1632 McCain Lane, were announced Monday night at an IFC meeting in the Union Big Eight room.

The sanctions against the fraternity were the result of an investigation by the IFC board of directors after IFC officials received a complaint last July from a number of former ATO pledges, Robel said.

Robel would not comment on the nature of the hazing or specify the number of people involved in the complaint. According to the IFC constitution, after a hazing complaint is filed with IFC, the board ivestigates the charges to determine if sanctions are warranted.

Joel Hermes, senior in computer science and president of ATO, said the fraternity is appealing a number of the violations and sanctions imposed by the board.

The board of directors consists of the following IFC officers: president, executive and rush vice-presidents, public relations chairman and executive-secretary. The IFC consists of presidents from all the fraternities at K-State registered with the Office of Greek Affairs.

Robel said the board of directors' investigation took place from Aug. 21 through Aug. 26. Final sanctions against the fraternity were decided on Aug. 26, she said.

Robel would not comment on the severity of the sanctions but Gary Arroyo, sophomore in veterinary medicine and president of IFC, said he does not believe the sanctions are severe.

"That's part of the appeal process and it's still under investigation so we can't really say anything more about the sanctions," Arroyo said.

Hermes would not specify the sanctions but he said he believes a number of them are unfair.

"We feel they're inappropriate," Hermes said. "That's why we're appealing."

Robel said the IFC will hold a special meeting on Sept. 3, to decide ATO's appeal. If the decision is upheld, the fraternity can then appeal to the Council on Student Affairs. The final decision on such matters rests with President Duane Acker.

The sanctions are not effective while the matter is being appealed.

Hermes said he is optimistic that ATO's appeal will be successful.

"We want to be judged by our peers, which are the other fraternity presidents," Hermes said. "I have a lot of confidence in their judgment."

Nigerian officers oust former military regime

By The Associated Press

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — Army officers overthrew the Nigerian government Tuesday, accusing Maj. Gen. Muhammadu Buhari and his military regime of abusing power and failing to revive the economy.

All communications with Nigeria were cut and no information on Buhari's fate was available. Reports reaching Abidjan and London from Nigeria indicated there was no initial violence.

The new military leaders said Maj. Gen. Ibrahim Babangida, the army chief of staff, would assume the presidency and leadership of the armed forces. Babangida was a leader of the coup that unseated the elected civilian government Dec. 31, 1983, and installed Buhari.

The ouster of Buhari was Nigeria's sixth coup since independence from Britain in 1960.

Nigerian experts in London said Buhari was at his home village, away from the capital of Lagos, and his second-in-command, Maj. Gen. Tunde Idiagbon, was on a religious pilgrimage to Saudi Arabia.

Announcement of the coup was broadcast on regional stations throughout Nigeria, and a dusk-to-dawn curfew was announced in Lagos and all state capitals.

In a 14-minute address that apparently was pre-taped, Babangida promised a cleanup of the economy and a review of the cases of some of the hundreds of people detained by the previous regime. The speech was monitored in Abidjan.

He promised to overhaul the country's feared secret police, release jailed journalists and review the cases of other detainees awaiting trial.

He said the 1983 coup was meant to end "the mismanagement of the economy, lack of public accountability, insensitivity of the political leadership and a general deterioration in the standard of living."

But "Nigerians have since then been under a regime that continued the trend," Babangida said.

Maj. Gen. Sanni Abacha, a member of the Supreme Military Council, told the nation of 83 million earlier on the state-run radio: "The state of the country's economy is getting more and more deplorable," and "the life of the ordinary citizen is becoming increasingly unbearable."

Babangida became a Nigerian hero in 1975 for helping put down an abortive coup in which the country's popular military leader, Brig. Murtala Muhammed, was assassinated.

The coup announcement came early in the morning after the feast of

See NIGERIA, Page 10

Weinberger scuttles production of gun

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Tuesday he was scuttling production of a new air-defense gun on which the Army has sunk $1.8 billion, because it doesn't work much better than the weapons the service has now.

Before Weinberger's decision, the Army had planned to spend another $3 billion on the weapon, a twin-cannon gun unit mounted atop a tank chassis and known formally as the Division Air Defense gun or Divad.

"The independent operational tests demonstrated that the system's performance does not effectively meet the growing (Soviet) military threat," Weinberger said.

"The tests demonstrated also that while there are marginal improvements that can be made to the Divad, these are not significant compared to the capability of current air defense weapons and therefore, not worth the additional cost," Weinberger said. "So we will not invest any more funds in this system."

The cancellation of a weapon program, particularly after production has begun, is rare.

Although the Sgt. York has been plagued with development problems almost from its inception, Weinberger's decision caught many Army leaders by surprise.

They had argued privately the weapon was worth preserving because additional improvements could be made, and that the Army needed a radar-directed gun that could operate at night and in bad weather.

The Sgt. York has been under development for more than seven years. The Ford Aerospace & Communications Corp., after winning a competition against the General Dynamics Corp., received a contract in 1981 to supply up to 618 Divad units. The company, which assembles the Sgt. York at a plant in Newport Beach, Calif., had delivered 65. Weinberger said he had ordered the Army not to accept any more of the guns.

Ford Aerospace said Tuesday the

See YORK, Page 10

New policy encourages responsible drinking

By JERI HEIDRICK
Campus Editor

Campus groups are encouraging students to drink responsibly since the legal drinking age was raised this summer, University officials say.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Drinking Policies — a group of students and University personnel formed this summer — put together a proposed University alcohol policy in order for campus groups to have guidelines on alcohol consumption because of recently implemented alcohol legislation. The Kansas Legislature changed the legal drinking age for 3.2 beer from 18 to 19 on July 1.

The policy would limit how campus groups can serve cereal malt beverages at events, said Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for student affairs.

"The proposed guidelines say that we (the University) will be committed to non-alcoholic programming," Bosco said. "If a group sponsors an event and has cereal malt beverages, they just must follow some guidelines. The proposed guidelines just complement our aggressive non-alcoholic campaign."

Members of the ad hoc committee include Mark Jones, Student Senate chairman; Rosanne Proite, assistant director in the Department of Housing; Charles Beckom, captain of the KSU Police Department; Barb Robel, adviser for Greek Affairs; Dorothy Thompson, associate University attorney; Earl Nolting, director of the Center for Student Development; and Sally Routson, coordinator of Student Activities.

Bosco said as the members were chosen "we tried to have a representative sampling from those areas most directly affected" by the drinking law change.

Guidelines in the proposed policy include precautionary measures to ensure that alcoholic beverages are neither accessible nor served to people under legal drinking age or people who appear to be intoxicated. Direct access to 3.2 percent beer would be limited to designated servers.

Other guidelines state that no function may include drinking contests and that non-alcoholic beverages must be available at the same place as the alcoholic beverages.

Bosco said the committee will take the policy statement to the Council of Student Affairs once campus groups, such as Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, the Association of Residence Halls, Union Activities Board and Intercollegiate Athletic Council, discuss the guidelines. The guidelines could become University policy in mid-to-late September if the Council of Student Affairs approves of the proposed policy.

The policy also contains a violations section. According to the policy, if violations occur, appropriate action will be taken by the campus group sponsoring the event at which the offense occurred. Determination of appropriate action will be determined by the group with jurisdiction in that area.

University action may be taken in addition to any prosecution by the city, county or state, according to the policy.

Another section states any disorderly person will be barred from attending an athletic event or will be evicted from the site of the event.

Bosco said it's the campus group's responsibility to deal with the education and enforcement of the proposed policy.

ARH also approved drinking guidelines in May. An ARH guideline states that an approval form be adopted by each hall. The approval form will include the number of participants at events, the anticipated amount of 3.2 percent beer to be served and a list of people in charge of entrances and kegs. Another guideline states residence hall organizations provide alternative transportation for individuals from hall functions to avoid liability.

Keith Petracek, junior in electrical engineering and president of ARH, said peer pressure from older students will be a factor in keeping minors from drinking 3.2 percent beer allowed in the halls.

"It is a privilege to be able to have cereal

See DRINKING Page 10



Weather

Sunny today, high in mid- to upper 80s. Fair tonight, low in lower to mid-60s. Mostly sunny Thursday, high around 90.

Inside

In the past, children have been introduced to the realm of violence in fairy tales such as "Little Red Riding Hood," but now violence now reaches children through television. See Page 5.

Tavern owners may segregate beer drinkers from dancers with partitions and retain their licenses to sell beer. See Page 9.

Sports

K-State quarterback Randy Williams will add an aerial attack to the Wildcat offense. See Page 12.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Moslems hijack bus in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moslems hijacked a busload of Christians bound for Beirut's airport Tuesday and rival militias shelled areas in and around the capital.

In south Lebanon, Israeli troops and the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army militia shelled six Shiite Moslem villages in apparent retaliation for guerrilla attacks, security sources reported.

There was no report on casualties in the south Lebanon shelling and no independent confirmation that Israelis were involved. Sources with the U.N. peacekeeping force in the area say Israeli units operate with the militia in the "security zone" Israel has established just north of its border.

Beirut newspapers predicted another all-out round of fighting unless Christian and Moslem commanders cooperate with a Syrian-sponsored cease-fire that began at midnight last Thursday.

Spy case 'inexplicable' to Kohl

BONN, West Germany — Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Tuesday it was "completely inexplicable" that a top counterspy who defected to Communist East Germany held his job despite a drinking problem, heavy debts and depression over the death of his wife.

His remarks, reported by the chief government spokesman, came after Kohl conducted an emergency Cabinet session to review the spy scandal, which is being called the worst in West German history.

Ost told reporters: "The chancellor said he found it 'completely inexplicable' that no action was taken earlier."

He said Kohl expected to start a personnel shakeup in the nation's spy apparatus by the end of the week.

Since the beginning of the month, four suspected spies — Tiedge, two government employees and a Bonn lobbyist — have fled the country. All are believed to be in East Germany.

NATIONAL

Craft may be hired for anchor job

NEW YORK — Christine Craft says she may soon be a television news show anchor again after two years on the college lecture circuit and writing a book about her court battle with her former employer.

"I'm looking for a job and I may have found one. I'll know some time next week," Craft said Monday at a rally for equal pay for women doing the same work as men.

Craft said the job offer was in California, and is an anchor position.

In a lawsuit against her former employer, Metromedia Inc., which operated KMBC-TV in Kansas City, Mo., Craft charged that she was asked by station management to change her on-the-air appearance.

Two jury verdicts in her favor were reversed on appeal, and she is planning an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Collision spills radioactive material

BOWDON, N.D. — A truck hauling drums of uranium oxide collided with a freight train Tuesday, killing the driver of the truck and spilling the low-level radioactive material, authorities said.

A crewman aboard the Burlington Northern train was exposed to the chemical but was not hospitalized.

No evacuations were ordered in the 4:45 p.m. accident, but authorities sealed off the area, about three miles east of Bowdon and 70 miles northeast of Bismarck, said Doug Friez, a supervisor for the North Dakota Division of Emergency Management.

REGIONAL

Firefighters feud over Jerry's kids

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Firefighters feuding with the city because they weren't allowed to keep free Christmas food donated last year have voted not to collect money during Jerry Lewis' muscular dystrophy telethon this year.

Officials of the International Association of Fire Fighters Local No. 64 say collecting money would violate the city's ethics code, which was cited last Christmas when Acting Fire Chief Kenneth Poole returned two turkeys to local businesses and gave donated soap to the Salvation Army.

"The city's code on ethics says no soliciting or accepting gratuities of any type," said Bill Hollander, secretary-treasurer of the union.

"Last year we were made to give everything back," Hollander said. "When it's convenient for the city, they want you to do it, but when it's not, they don't. Everybody's upset about it but they feel they have to draw the line somewhere."

The Kansas City, Kan. firefighters last year collected $11,000.

Republicans cancel Landon party

TOPEKA — The annual celebration honoring the birthday of Alf M. Landon, former Kansas governor and 1936 Republican nominee for president, has been cancelled following the statesman's recent fall at his home.

The Shawnee County Republican Party announced Tuesday it had scrubbed the traditional birthday celebration, scheduled for Sept. 8 at the Landon residence in northwest Topeka.

Landon served as governor in 1933-37. He will be 98 years old on Sept. 9. That same day, Vice President George Bush is scheduled to deliver a Landon Lecture on campus.

Landon fell while getting out of bed on Aug. 20 and complained of pain following the fall. He was taken by ambulance to a hospital here where X-rays of his tailbone proved negative. He then returned home to rest and recuperate.

PEOPLE

Lack of tickets disappoints fans

LONDON, Ont. — While Bruce Springsteen belted out "Born in the USA" to 55,000 fans at Exhibition Stadium in Toronto, 600 other fans were left dancing in the dark because vouchers they bought from a vendor were worthless.

Music Mann Tours sold the $69 vouchers for transportation and admittance to Springsteen's performances Monday or Tuesday. However, police here were notified Monday by a Music Mann lawyer that the firm didn't have tickets.

Police delivered the bad news to a crowd at a city park waiting for the Music Mann buses, and the disappointed fans left peacefully.

Wyeth strips to bare bones for art

NEW YORK — Artist Andrew Wyeth, who paints in a starkly realistic style, says he once had a friend X-ray him from head to toe so he could accurately paint a fleshless self-portrait.

The painting, a birthday gift four years ago for his wife, Betsy, shows Wyeth as a skeleton, clad only in an 1812 Navy coat, sitting atop a lighthouse watchtower, looking out to sea.

But the bones could not belong to just anyone. "Oh no," the 68-year-old artist said in an interview with Arts & Antiques magazine, "those are my bones."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS BULLETIN entries may be placed in the mailbox near the vending machines outside Kedzie 103, or they may be sent through the campus mail to the attention of the Collegian campus editor. Deadline for Campus Bulletin is 11 a.m. the day before publication. Any campus office or organization may report meetings and activities that are of a non-profit nature. Please include complete organization name (spell out Greek organization names), time, date and place of the event, and the name and phone number of a person to call if there are questions.

TODAY

LATE REGISTRATION continues from 1 to 7 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will have senior placement orientation for students in computer science and information systems at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will have senior placement orientations for students in chemistry, chemical science, physics, interdisciplinary physical science, math, statistics, biochemistry and textile science at 4:15 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

RUGBY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

SOCCER CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 for all people interested in joining the club.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Abdelraheem M. Hashem at 2:30 p.m. in Waters 329. His dissertation topic will be "Egyptian Food System Development Sumulation (this is correct copy editors, jah) of Alternative Strategic Plans for Egyptian Food Security."

INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL OFFICIALS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

THE VIETNAMESE STUDENT ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Goodnow Hall's conference room. New students are welcome to attend.

GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS who would like to help usher at K-State football games, please call Sharon at 776-6847 or Russ at 539-7569. Ushers can get into the games free and help Golden Key at the same time.

THURSDAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre to kick off the year by hearing Terry McKinney, campus director, speak on "Living Dangerously."

ACACIA-LITTLE SISTER RUSH PARTY begins at 8 p.m. in the Acacia House.

SPURS OFFICERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Cat Pause.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will have a senior placement orientation for the College of Business at 3:30 p.m. in the Union's Forum Hall. A panel of recruiters will be present.

PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union's Forum Hall. There will be a student informational meeting at 7 p.m., also in Forum Hall.

THE NAVIGATORS are scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

LATE REGISTRATION will continue from 1 to 7 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

PRIDETTE TRYOUTS
AUGUST 28 7-9
29 8-10
30 5-7
Any K-State female is eligible
McCain 201
For more info call Laura 537-2417

The Sports Fan-attic
12th & Laramie—Aggieville
Reciprocal 21 Club
Wine & Cheese Bar and *Kitchen* have been added
Tonite **50¢ DRINKS**
Free Admission for **Ladies;** Gents: ONLY $1.00
Thursdays **GRAND SLAM**
1. KSU Cheerleader Nite (donations accepted)
2. *Mirror, sign & poster give aways for all.*
3. **25¢ Draughts** (four delicious flavors).
4. Dozen **Buffalo Wings** for a **buck.**
Coming soon:
Watch for our Weekend Specials
(plus no cover charge)
The Bar Where Sports Fans Play . . .

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT
ORIENTATION SESSIONS —
CLASS OF 1986
START THIS WEEK
See Collegian Campus Bulletin entries
and postings in/for your college and department.

WOMEN STUDENTS
Freshmen through seniors,
Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority
wants to meet **YOU!**
We are starting a brand new chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta at Kansas State. We want to meet college women with a sense of adventure, loyalty and commitment.
Our special rush starts Wednesday September 4, with an open house. We want to invite you to stop by Room 212 in the K-State Union anytime from 9:00 am to 6:00 pm.
You will receive information about our organization, meet International Officers and find out how You can Take off with Alpha Gamma Delta!
Take off with Alpha Gamma Delta
NEW SORORITY!

KINKO'S COPIES PRESENTS
A FREE RIDE FOR READERS
STUDENTS AND FACULTY
OF KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
If you and your class are participating in
KINKO'S PROFESSOR'S PUBLISHING SERVICE
YOU CAN WIN THIS BIKE!

Fuji ALLEGRO Juji Valite buted frameset / 12 speeds / Sun Tour AR Derailleurs / Sugino VT Crankset / 27 lbs. / Quick release front wheel / sized to you / Valued at over $200.00.
SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL BIKE AT 1110 LARAMIE
SEE THE WHOLE FUJI LINE AT THE PATHFINDER
FACULTY - When you have your class reader materials picked up by our professor publishing representative, or bring them in to Kinko's you can fill out a ticket for the drawing.
STUDENTS - When you purchase a class reader from Kinko's, you must present your student I.D., and you will be given a ticket to fill out for the drawing.
LOOK FOR READERS FOR ALL YOUR CLASSES! - The more different readers you place (faculty), the more different readers you purchase (students), the more chances you have to win!
RULES
1. You must have a valid student or faculty I.D. for the current school period for KSU.
2. Students must request a ticket for the drawing at the time of purchase of their reader.
3. Faculty must have proof of placing a course reader by an authorized professor's publishing representative.
4. Employees of Kinko's Copies or their relatives are ineligible.
5. Winner must claim bike within 72 hours of the drawing.
DRAWING—NOVEMBER 18 (3 p.m.)
kinko's
THE CAMPUS COPY SHOP
1110 Laramie

Student body president attempts to fulfill campaign goals

By VICKI REYNOLDS
Government Editor

It was spring 1985, and Steve Brown, then a sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, had a dream. He wanted to be student body president.

Brown said he wanted the student government at K-State to concentrate on the students. He said he wanted to take care of the "trivial things that bother everybody."

Brown had several goals to reach before his dream could come true. He said he wanted campus lighting improved. He said he wanted the campus to be accessible for handicapped students. He said he wanted the library to remain open longer for student use. He said he thought students should be able to understand their instructors. Most of all, Brown said he wanted open lines of communication between students and the student body president.

It is now fall 1985, and Brown has begun to fulfill his dream, but with some minor changes.

Improved campus lighting is no longer one of Brown's main goals. Instead his focus is on the problems of campus security in general.

"Ken Heinz did a lot of work on the campus lighting issue," Brown said. "There are now maps out on which areas are well-lit and which aren't. We are now mainly dealing with campus security."

The lack of officers on campus at night is one security problem which Brown is trying to solve.

"I've never seen an officer on campus at night, and I'm on campus a lot," Brown said. "I know they're (campus security) getting money, even though they say they don't have the money for it."

Brown also plans to work on the issue of campus accessibilty for the handicapped. He said he will be contacting members of the Handicapped Students Committee to discuss the problem.

High on Brown's list of priorities is funding for the library. Brown said he would like to see the library extend its hours, but would probably let library officials decide where the money could be put to best use.

"Right now we have the worst library in the Big Eight in terms of the 10 criteria used to evaluate the libraries, like volumes purchased and employee help. For seven out of those 10 (criteria) we are the worst," Brown said.

The 10 criteria are measurements of library resources, said Leslie Manning, associate dean of libraries. Farrell Library has the lowest level of resources in seven of those areas, she said.

Plans for increasing communications between students and the student body president are also under way, Brown said.

"I'm still trying to get my public relations person a column in the Collegian," Brown said. He also said that KSDB-FM would be starting a program on Wednesday nights featuring Brown in a fireside chat situation. A call-in program on KSDB is also a possibility, Brown said.

Brown said faculty evaluations has become a high priority issue on campus.

"Everyone's looking into it," he said. "The Board of Regents, Associated Students of Kansas and Student Advisory Council have each met to discuss it. Student Advisory Council met last week and is preparing a paper it can present to the regents."

Brown said the goal for faculty evaluations is to have one uniform evaluation program all the colleges can implement.

Applications available for seats on committee

By The Collegian Staff

Applications for student members of the K-State president selection committee are now being accepted in the Student Government Services office.

There are three positions available for students on the committee. One position is automatically filled by Student Body President Steve Brown, junior in pre-veterinary medicine. One position will be filled by an undergraduate student and the other by a graduate student.

Persons selecting the student members are Brown, Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities, and two as yet unnamed students who are not applying for the committee.

Brown said he is not sure how interviews for the committee will be set up, but stressed that students with no heavy time commitments will probably be preferred.

"It's hard to set guidelines for a committee," Brown said. "A lot of people don't realize how much time it's going to take."

Two applications for undergraduate students and two for graduate students will be sent to the Board of Regents, who will make the final selections.

"The Regents must have those applications by Tuesday," Brown said. "They will make their final selections probably at their meeting in September."

Brown also said he is not sure where the committee will be meeting.

"We may have to go to Topeka," he said.

The president selection committee will probably consist of 10 members, Brown said. There will be three faculty members, three student members, three members from the alumni/community and one member from the administration.

Applications must be turned into the SGA office by 5 p.m. Thursday.

The Navigator's meeting was incorrectly advertised as Tuesday, **August 27. The actual date should have read Thursday, August 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.** The Collegian regrets any inconvenience this may have caused you.

THE NAVIGATORS MEET THURSDAY

Union 207 7:30 p.m.

THERE'S A PARTY ON THE PORCH!!
Sigma Nu Little Sister Rush.
Thursday 7-9 p.m.
"Let's have fun!"
ΣN ΣN

Highfield Cottage
accessories for the home
Bath Towels
Potpourri
Crabtree & Evelyn
Kitchen Gadgets
Party Ware
Coffee Beans
Bridal Registry
1205 Moro
539-7694
Mon-Sat. 9:30-5:30
Thursday 9:30-8:30

EGG ROLL and FRIED RICE 99¢
HUNAM EXPRESS
539-8888 537-0886

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR
Summer Sandal Sale
In stock sandals only
Sale ends Aug. 31
Open daily 8-5:30, Saturday 8-1
Drive-Up Convenience
401 Humboldt 776-1193

MINI MARTS' OWN SANDWICHES MADE FRESH DAILY
MONEY ORDERS
FEATURING FAST, FRIENDLY SERVICE
1102 Laramie
Main St. in Ogden
2706 Anderson
All Open 24 Hrs.
Located for Your Convenience
The Friendly Country Store.
3 Miles East on Hiway 24
Open 6 a.m. Till 1 a.m. Daily
MINI CONVENIENCE MART GROCERY



What can you do if you've had too much to drink but you need to get home?
It's simple...
CALL A CAB
537-2080
and we'll even pick up the tab. All we ask is that you please...
DON'T DRIVE DRUNK!
WITH IN CITY LIMITS OF MANHATTAN
B.A.D.D.

SHUTTLE SERVICE
for temporarily or permanently physically limited students on campus, building to building.
Inquire by calling 532-6436



Our drinks may not be priceless, but they are priced right!
$1.50 well and Tropical drinks
80¢ draws
$1.00 Wine
BUSHWALKERS
531 N. Manhattan 539-9727

MANNEQUINS
Wednesday
The best in Live Entertainment



Johnny Reno
Fri. & Sat. the Kidd band
539-9703
Setting attendance records in Kansas City and Columbia
Located steps above Brother's

SHEAR DYNAMICS
776-9100
THANK YOU MANHATTAN FOR YOUR SUPPORT
TO CELEBRATE OUR 1ST ANNIVERSARY
A TOTAL BEAUTY & FITNESS PROGRAM
★ 50% OFF for 1st time visitors
★ FREE Jazzercise fitness class
★ Special DISCOUNTS for EVERYONE
Join in the Celebration at
SHEAR DYNAMICS
and ask about your FREE Jazzercise class
call 776-9100
1125 Laramie St. 2nd Floor Laramie Plaza

UPC August 28

OUTDOOR AWARENESS DAY



Wednesday, September 4th 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Pedestrian Island between the Union and Seaton Hall.



Rappelling Mini-trip
Information Meeting:
September 5th — 7 pm; Union Room 205
Sign-up:
September 6th through 13th in the Activities Center (3rd Floor Union).
k-state union upc outdoor rec.

NOONERS NOONERS NOONERS NOONERS NOONERS
k-state union upc eclectic entertainment
The Eclectic Entertainment committee is now accepting applications for "Nooner — Students entertaining students." All nooners take place in the Catskeller (ground floor of the Union) Tusdays at noon. You can pick up an application in the Activities Center.

eclectic /e-'klek-tik, i-/ adj(Gk eklektikos, fr. eklegein to select, fr. ex + legein to gather) 1 : selecting what appears to be best in various doctrines, methods, or styles 2: composed of elements drawn from various sources.

Programmer 1985-86
A practical datebook and guide to many campus events including UPC activities, K-State Players and McCain shows, and sports schedules.
On Sale Now!

Kansas State
Collegian

Editor: Tim Carpenter
Managing Editors: Wayne T. Price and A. Scharnhorst
Opinions Editor: Patty Reinert
Photo/Graphics Editor: Jeff Tuttle
Advertising Manager: Rob Drake

Editorial Board: Tim Carpenter, Patty Reinert, A. Scharnhorst, Wayne T. Price, Lillian Zier, Andy Nelson, Tom Schultes, LeAnne Stowe

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising, 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES $40, calendar year; $35, academic year; $20 semester; $10, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Retention is top priority

As expected, enrollment is down this semester. About 600 fewer students enrolled Monday than enrolled the first day of classes last fall.

Although enrollment is up in the Colleges of Business Administration and Architecture and Design, the overall picture for enrollment figures at K-State and universities across the nation is grim.

The baby boomers are gone. In Kansas, the number of high school seniors has dropped 25 percent in the last 15 years. Therefore, K-State must be more competitive by upgrading its academic programs as well as taking steps to aid student retention.

Michael Lynch, director of the Academic Assistance Center in Holton Hall, said nearly half of all students will drop out of school within their first eight semesters.

To aid in student retention, the center offers a learning skills seminar to teach study skills in conjunction with required courses. A course-supplement program uses graduate students and upperclassmen who provide additional study assistance to new students. They help students review their notes or study for tests.

The center provides a good example of the kinds of programs that should be implemented on a larger scale. Several departments, including modern languages, mathematics and accounting, and the Division of Biology, offer free help sessions on a regular basis or prior to major exams. Those involved in the sessions should also be congratulated.

University officials have been studying the problem of, and possible solutions for, improving the academic advising program. They should be encouraged to continue along that course and place it at the top of their priority lists.

During the summer semester, oral proficiency requirements were set up for foreign instructors and graduate teaching assistants. This was the result of complaints from students that they could not understand some instructors.

K-State has taken many positive measures to compensate for declining enrollment, and administrators should be encouraged to continue to deal with the problem.

It is predicted that enrollment in colleges and universities will continue to decline. Academic excellence must be the basis on which the university will compete.

Patty Reinert,
editorial page editor

Illiteracy rate is appalling

Although compulsory education has been a fixture in American life for years, our illiteracy rate is climbing.

Recent figures released by the U.S. Department of Education indicate there is a 20 percent functional illiteracy rate and a 32 percent marginal illiteracy rate among adults. Minority youth illiteracy may now run as high as 40 percent. This equates to 2.3 million additional adult illiterates each year.

The United States has 5 percent of the world's population and one-third of the world's economic resources, but ranks 49th in literacy. Clearly, something is wrong.

Illiteracy is not just a problem of the lower class. We must remember illiteracy strikes low-income individuals unable to afford secondary education and the upwardly mobile. It is quite distressing to realize that some people of this generation — people of college age attending this University and others like it — do not learn to read.

When scholars speak of a "literacy crisis," many simply mean that undergraduates seem not to write as lucidly as students of earlier generations did.

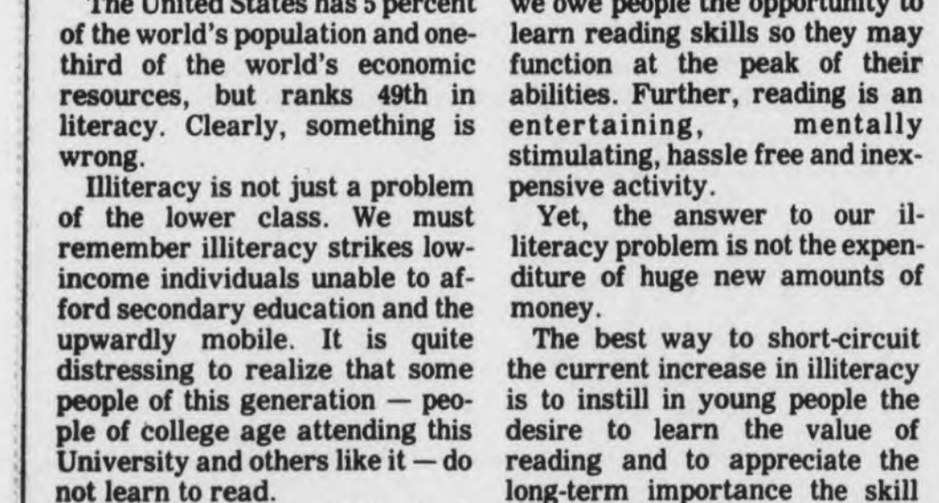
But the real literacy crisis, according to Jonathan Kozol, author and advocate for educational interests of the disadvantaged, is that millions of Americans have little or no access to the written word.

There have always been, and there will always be students who do not reach some academic standard. But education is the great equalizer in our society and we owe people the opportunity to learn reading skills so they may function at the peak of their abilities. Further, reading is an entertaining, mentally stimulating, hassle free and inexpensive activity.

Yet, the answer to our illiteracy problem is not the expenditure of huge new amounts of money.

The best way to short-circuit the current increase in illiteracy is to instill in young people the desire to learn the value of reading and to appreciate the long-term importance the skill will have throughout their lives.

Tim Carpenter,
editor



Editorial

Presidential selection needs student input



CATHERINE SAYLER
Collegian Columnist

Are we turning out students or cars?

That's the question several people asked themselves after reading the comments of Stan Koplick, executive director of the Kansas Board of Regents, in the August 8 Manhattan Mercury.

In explaining the selection process for the new University president, Koplick stated that the regents "must match the institution and the president...If Lee Iacocca became available we might waive the PhD."

The implication that Lee Iacocca, with his reputation for no-nonsense sales "matches" the goals of an institution of higher learning is disconcerting, indeed.

In recent years the question of whether we should market students or educate them is receiving more thought. The "admit 'em, graduate 'em, move 'em out" tactic makes the most financial sense. Educating, say, a chemist in library science has no direct purpose, no financial reward.

Koplick noted, though, that K-State is a comprehensive university doing an "excellent job." Few can argue that as an institution of higher learning, K-State is ethically bound to uphold, or at least tolerate, the expensive and less productive practice of introducing its students to all forms of knowledge.

Our Party party Student Body President, Steve Brown, has recently been given one of the most important assignments he will perform for K-State. He will choose the student candidates for the committee to select the new University president. President Duane Acker will leave his post June 30, 1986.

If ever there has been an urgency about a student issue, this is the issue. The decision of this committee will shape the course of the University for the next 10 to 20 years. The time during which concerned students may apply to be on the committee is the next 24 hours.

Brown, who received word of his task only last week, designed an application form Monday morning and has set the deadline for applications at 5 p.m. Thursday. Brown must make his decision by Monday, September 2. Applications may be picked up in the Student Governing Association office in the Union.

The committee will be composed of three faculty members, three students, three alumni/community citizens and one administrator.

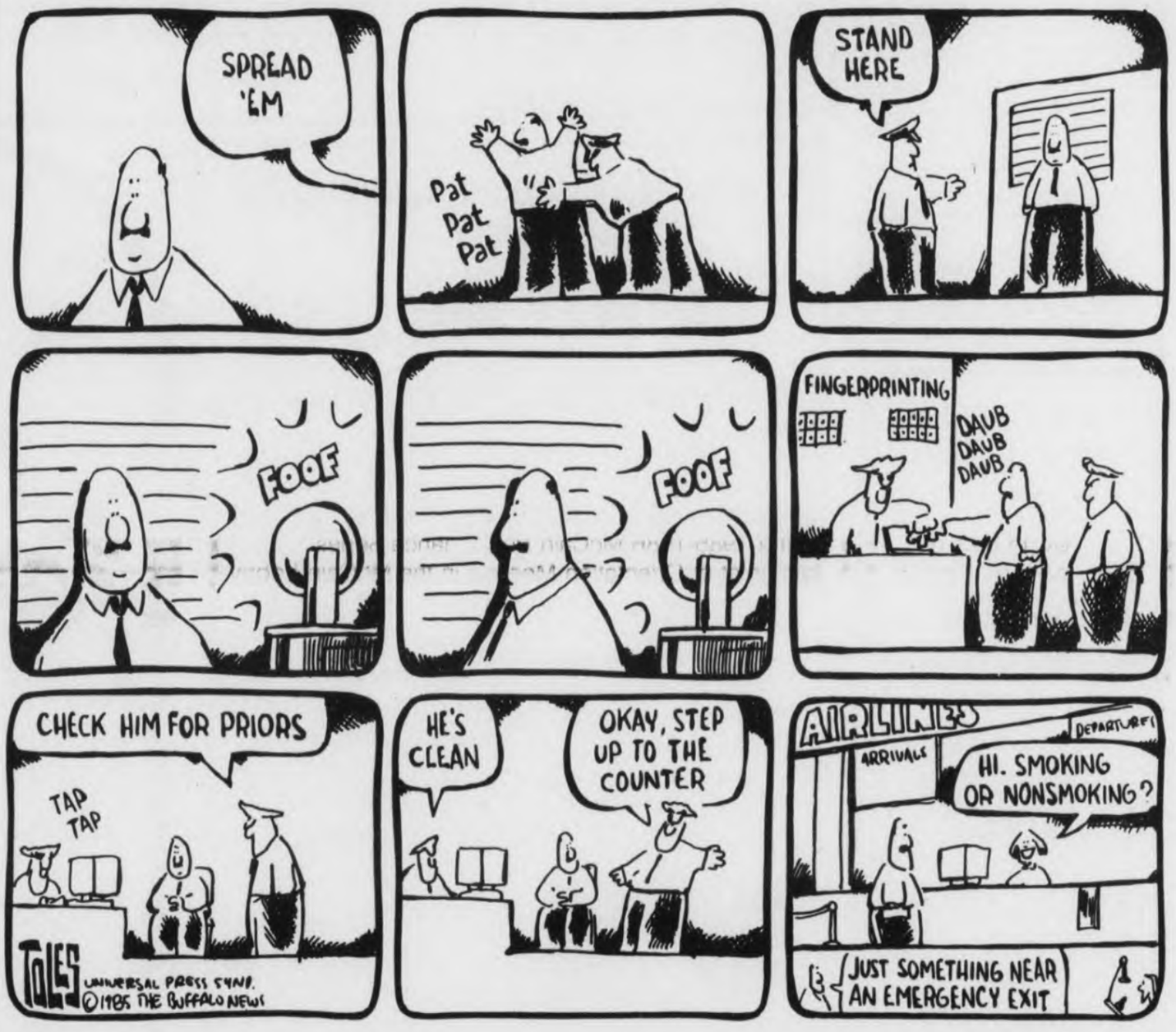
Brown will serve as one of the three students. Koplick has requested that Brown submit four names — two graduate students and two undergraduates. From those four, the regents will choose the final two.

The selection committee will choose three finalists from the list of University presidential candidates, and the regents will make the final choice.

Except for those involved closely in student government, few are aware of the impending deadline. Students who voted for Brown wanted a change in the "way things are." There is no better opportunity for those students than this committee. The word must be spread quickly to all, especially to those who are still "Mad as Hell."

The committee will take time, meeting weekly and perhaps bi-weekly, but for those who would like to see more emphasis on academic goals, the time will be well spent.

ANYONE MAY submit a guest column offering an opinion on a topic of public interest. Columns should be about three double-spaced typewritten pages. Persons submitting columns will be asked to show identification and have a picture taken. The Collegian reserves the right to reject any material or edit it for space.



Letters

Tolerance, education necessary in viewing religion

Editor,

Re: Daniel Grubb's column, "Religion is a 'fairy tale' for believers," in the August 27 Collegian:

Daniel Grubb has carried the sweeping generalization to its logical, or perhaps illogical, extremes in his lumping of all religions together as "fairy tales." Equating all the world's religions ignores the rich diversity of faiths which make the world such an interesting place to live.

Many of the great historical figures which our species has produced spent more years than Grubb has lived studying religion. Were all these men — Christians, Moslems, Hindus or Buddhists — wasting their time on fairy tales? I don't know the answer to that question and I seriously doubt that Grubb does.

I don't know how Grubb became an expert on religions but he is sadly misinformed about at least one Catholic's religious views — my own. I choose to call myself a Catholic because I believe in the teachings of Christ and I agree with many, though not all, of the teachings of the Catholic church.

This does not mean that I blindly follow every dictate of the church, or that I think exactly like every other Catholic. My faith is certainly not based on the belief that all other faiths are false. I have found my way to God. The fact that other people have followed very different paths does not disturb me.

I believe that when each individual uses religion to guide his own life, religion can improve the world. When we use our religions to try and control other people's lives, we are doomed to failure and, as current events show, we create suffering in the world.

Grubb's intolerance of religions in general is no better than the various religions' intolerance of each other. I believe that such intolerance is at the center of much of the religious and secular strife present in the world today.

John P. Giese
graduate in physics

Falwell's comments on South Africa are unjustified

Editor,

Well, there he goes again. Not satisfied with inflicting his "morality" on us here at home, the Rev. Jerry Falwell went to South Africa, bringing light to the benighted. And Protestantism into the 17th Century.

The plight of the Major Majority in that troubled land is well documented in this country and around the world, but apparently (like AIDS) this is a reflection of Divine Will: they've earned it. But darned if he doesn't make Soweto sound like a reward.

And, of course, Falwell hasn't simply jumped to these conclusions (i.e., reinvest, buy Kruggerands, etc.) He met with none other than P.W. "Pee Wee" Botha, who put him in touch with "legitimate" representatives of the non-white populations. This has given him a justification to call Bishop Tutu a "phony," thereby deriding him both politically and, by innuendo, religiously. And "Truth goes out the door when money comes innuendo."

What's the matter, Jer? Competition got you nervous? Don't let that guy's Anglican bishopric and Nobel Prize overshadow you honorary doctorate. That phony isn't even on TV on Sunday mornings.

This would all make a lovely sitcom if it weren't for the fact that people are dying, children are being tortured by the authorities, and most sadly, racial war seems all but inevitable. Remember the Zulu Wars? This may just make them look like a Boy Scout jamboree.

I'm not suggesting that I have any answers to the problems of South Africa. The government has defined the terms already: Power derives from the barrel of a gun. (Where have I heard that before?) In this context the majority has as few options as Washington and Jefferson, et al. However I can't see any possible amelioration with Jerry de Torquemada stirring the waters. At least no one will drown wading through the depth of his understanding. I'd hate to take up Tutu's time, but it would be enlightening to see the two of them meet for a Landon Lecture debate. Perhaps Julian Bond or Jesse Jackson could make it.

C'mon, Jer. Even the carrion crows wait for the battle to end before they feast. Have you no shame? Why not start your reinvestment with one of Jaluka's albums?

Robert L. Beardsley
freshman in English

Letters Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are accepted for publication on the editorial pages. All letters must be typed or neatly printed and should not exceed **300 words**. The author's major, classification or other identification, and telephone number where the author may be reached during business hours must be included.

Violence reaches children through TV

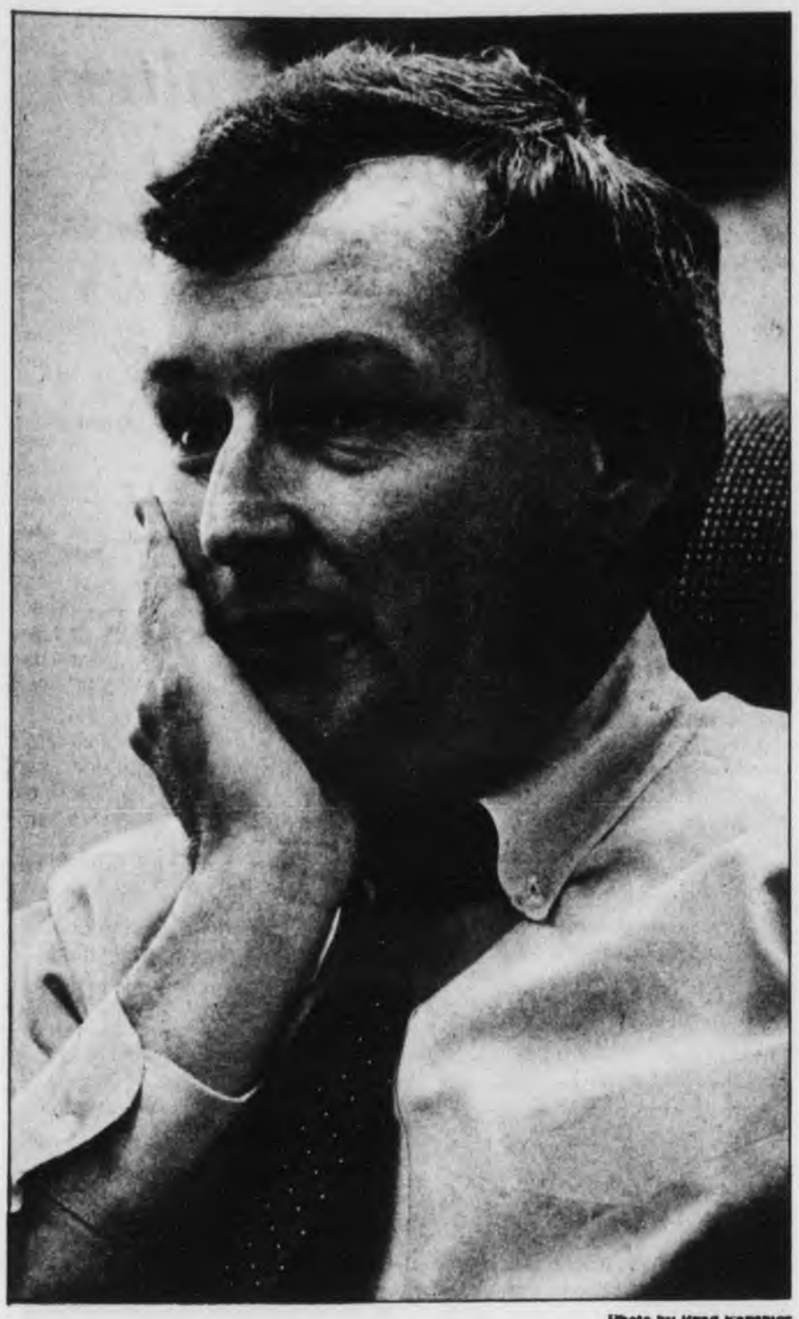


Photo by Brad Fanshier

John P. Murray, new head of the department of Family and Child Development, is doing research on the effects of television violence on children.

By JONIE R. TRUED
Collegian Reporter

In the past, children have been introduced to the realm of violence in fairy tales such as "Little Red Riding Hood" and "Goldilocks and the Three Bears."

Violence now reaches children predominately through the medium of television.

"Television can reach children at a far earlier age than any other medium," said John P. Murray, new head of the Department of Family and Child Development.

Research findings support conclusions of behavioral differences in children when they view violent programs as opposed to when they view a "pro-social" program such as "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood," Murray said.

"Children who view a diet of violent programs were shown to have increased aggression toward each other and their teacher," Murray said. "The same children who viewed a diet of pro-social and pro-caring programs showed an increase in spontaneous caring toward each other and would work cooperatively both with each other and with their teacher."

Murray said most children's programs are not geared toward a specialized age group but are written with a broad spectrum of ages in mind.

"Saturday morning programs are animated and have high action that is violent. It doesn't have to be violent, but it is. This holds the attention of children from infancy to preteen age.

Viewing leads to increased aggression

"No one program is beneficial to all ages," he said.

Murray explained a tendency among TV broadcasters to focus on programs with a wide audience appeal because of the advertising revenue generated. He said children's programs such as "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhod" have to be underwritten in order to survive.

"Children's programs like 'Sesame Street' are expensive in comparison to animated cartoons," Murray said. "They have to be analyzed and revised until the best possible program is produced."

In addition, programs written to narrow age ranges, such as 3- to 4-year-olds, are seldom chosen by advertisers and therefore must be carried by the company producing the program or the network.

The types of violence introduced to adults during prime time and those introduced to children on Saturday morning are different, Murray said.

"On prime time there are generally five violent acts per hour, while on Saturday morning there are 20-25 violent acts per hour," Murray said. "The conclusion is that Saturday morning programming is five times more violent.

"Not only are the violent acts there, but they are set in a humorous context which seems to trivialize the acts of aggression."

Murray noted that there are positive aspects of children's television as well.

"We need to focus on what is right about television and highlight those effects," he said.

"Television is an effective communicator. It can be entertaining and broadly educational," Murray said. "It is now — if you are selective about what children watch."

Murray described television as a "window to the world for adults as well as children.

"We need to make that vision from the window as informative and useful as possible." he said.

Murray is a self-professed "closet activist" and is a member of two nationally recognized professional organizations concerned with the quality of children's programs.

He is also a member of the American Psychological Association, in which he was instrumental in initiating a public policy statement about the effects of violent programs on children.

The association passed a resolution in February 1985 which described the potential dangers viewing violence on television might pose.

The pamphlet Murray published in accordance with the association included three effects of viewing violence on television.

— Children may become less sensitive to the pain and suffering of others.

— Children may be more fearful of the world around them.

— Children may be more likely to behave in aggressive or harmful ways toward others.

According to Murray, parents maintain the power to moderate the influence of television violence.

He lists some actions parents can take, such as watching an episode of the programs their children view, discussing what motivated the character to commit a violent act, and encouraging their children to watch programs that demonstrate caring and cooperation.

"I'm optimistic enough to believe that if we talk about an issue long enough it will change," Murray said. "We're beginning to see a little bit of a change even now."

Brother's
AGGIEVILLE
LADIES NIGHT
$2.00 Pitchers
50¢ Steins
$1.00 Coolers

PRIVATE PARTS
Aug. 30-31
Featuring Dawayne Bailey, lead guitarist for Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band.
1120 Moro 539-9064

YOU
Can Be An
Air Force Officer
KSU-AFROTC 532-6600

FREE DELIVERY
HUNAM EXPRESS
539-8888 537-0886

FOUNTAIN FALLS
TROPICAL FISH
Mon.-Sat. 10:30-6:00
Thurs. 10:30-8:00
Sunday 12:00-5:00
2007 Ft. Riley Blvd.
539-1676

ADD SUM* FUN TO YOUR LIFE
The STUDENT USHERS of McCAIN* are once again recruiting active, energetic, upbeat students who like to help others have fun and who are lovers of the performing arts. Do YOU fit this description? McCain NEEDS YOU to volunteer hours to usher at professional performances and at student productions. In return for your time we will give you free tickets to exciting events on the 1985-1986 McCain Performance Series.
Join us at at Orientation Meeting in the McCain Lobby on Thursday, August 29 at 4:30 p.m. FOR FUN JOIN SUM*.

JIM NEWTON
In Concert
Wed. Sept. 4, 7:30 p.m.
Union Catskeller
Because he's good!
Because you liked him before!
Because he's worth listening to!
enough said!
Admission: Free (but it's worth $10.00)
Mini Concert - Noon - Union Courtyard
Sponsored by the following campus ministries: American Baptist, Ecumenical Christian Ministries, Lutheran, St. Francis Episcopal and St. Isidore's Catholic

WAL-MART
Clothing
Stationery
Shoes
Back to School Savings
"THE WAL-MART WAY"
Sale 2/$5
Mead 4-Subject 6-Packet Notebook
• 11" x 8½"
• 120 sheets
• College ruled
• Reg. $2.68
$1
Bic Biro 10 Pak
• Lightweight, Round Barrel
• Medium point, blue ink ball point pens
Bedmate
Mattress Pad
Twin $7.94 Queen $12.94
Full $10.94 King $14.94
• Polyester fiberfill
• Machine washable & dryable
Special Purchase
Stevens Percale Sheet Sets
Twin $12.00 Queen $24.00
Full $19.00 King $29.00
• 65% polyester, 35% cotton
• Machine wash & dry, no ironing
$12
Spartus AM/FM Digital Clock Radio
• Includes snooze button
• Wake to music or buzzer
• Reg. 13.68
$11
Wondura Cathedral or Octagon Wall Mirror
• Solid oak frame
• Beveled mirror
• 19 x 29 inches
$19.97
5-Shelf Etagere
• 12 x 30 x 66
• Model 1230-55C
• Assembles in 15 min. No tools needed
• Availabie in white, almond or chocolate
• Reg. $24.97
$99
Samsung Microwave Oven
• 6-cubic-foot capacity
• Model 5510
• 15-minute time
• 20"W x 13"H x 16"D
$13.43
Presto Popcorn Popper
• Regular or gourmet popper
• Includes butter heater
• Hot air popper
$198.00
Chest Freezer
• Wood-grain lid
• Limited 5-year warranty
• Reg. $227.00
Capacity 8 cubic feet
Sale Date: Prices Effective Aug. 26, 27, 28
Location: 628 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Manhattan, Kan.
Store Hours: 9-9 Weekdays, 11-6 Sundays
VISA MasterCard
WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock. However, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request, for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Limitations void in New Mexico.
Wal-Mart Sells for Less • Wal-Mart Sells for Less • Wal-Mart Sells for Less • Wal-Mart Sells for Less • Wal-Mart Sells for Less

CLOSED CLASS LIST FOR FALL SEMESTER 1985

00100	04960	06550	08510	09970	11160	14350	19230	21290	24020	25960	28970	31490	33620	36460
00300	05000	06850	08560	10020	11170	14360	19290	21330	24030	25980	28980	31560	33670	36710
00380	05020	06940	08572	10030	11180	14370	19300	21450	24040	26000	28990	31570	33690	36790
00820	05050	06990	08690	10160	11190	14420	19310	21460	24080	26040	29000	31590	33700	36910
00850	05060	07130	08740	10210	11210	14500	19400	21480	24090	26050	29010	31630	33710	36960
01020	05090	07150	08750	10220	11220	14590	19410	21510	24110	26120	29020	31640	33720	36970
01160	05130	07180	08770	10230	11340	14610	19440	21530	24140	26200	29030	31670	33730	37210
01200	05170	07270	08800	10240	11350	14620	19460	21550	24160	26210	29040	32090	33740	37330
01320	05240	07300	03810	10250	11560	14630	19470	21560	24170	26220	29050	32100	33750	37460
01470	05270	07310	08830	10260	11580	14640	19570	21600	24190	26230	29060	32350	33820	37510
01500	05280	07320	08840	10270	11690	14650	19560	21610	24220	26280	29070	32410	33860	37540
01850	05330	07330	08900	10280	11790	14660	19590	21620	24240	26380	29080	32450	33870	37640
02020	05440	07350	08910	10290	12450	14670	19620	21630	24250	26410	29090	32480	33900	37650
02050	05450	07360	08950	10300	12590	14680	19640	21670	24280	26440	29100	32510	33920	37670
02060	05650	07370	08960	10340	12620	14690	19700	21690	24420	26460	29110	32520	33950	37700
02070	05750	07380	09130	10350	12640	14900	19710	21740	24540	26500	29120	32530	34140	37900
02080	05800	07420	09190	10440	12690	15060	19860	22300	24740	26520	29130	32540	34150	
02180	05810	07430	09270	10450	12770	15110	19910	22340	24750	26560	29140	32550	34180	
02200	05820	07450	09280	10460	12810	15200	19970	22350	24760	26580	29150	32560	34360	
02290	05840	07510	09290	10500	12820	15240	19990	22370	24860	26730	29160	32580	34380	
02310	05860	07550	09300	10540	13290	15260	20070	22380	24870	26780	29240	32590	34390	
02320	05870	07570	09310	10550	13300	15290	20080	22440	24880	26810	29260	32600	34400	
02330	05960	07600	09320	10580	13310	15670	20090	22810	24970	26840	29290	32610	34460	
02350	06000	07610	09330	10590	13320	15680	20170	22830	25091	26850	29390	32690	34470	
02460	06010	07620	09350	10600	13330	15690	20180	22911	25150	26870	29410	32730	34480	
02470	06020	07630	09390	10610	13340	15760	20190	22920	25200	27000	29480	32740	34500	
02510	06030	07640	09530	10620	13390	16360	20200	22930	25260	27450	29510	32760	34510	
02520	06040	07650	09580	10630	13391	16480	20210	22940	25290	27461	29520	32770	34520	
02530	06050	07690	09590	10640	13420	16500	20230	22950	25310	27690	29530	32780	34530	
02640	06090	07710	09600	10650	13500	16550	20280	22960	25600	28760	29540	32790	34550	
03130	06100	07730	09610	10670	13530	16700	20330	22970	25610	28780	29560	32800	34560	
03140	06110	07740	09640	10690	13550	16780	20500	22990	25620	28790	29590	32830	35020	
03340	06120	07760	09650	10700	13560	16790	20610	23590	25630	28800	29930	32850	35040	
03410	06130	07810	09670	10710	13570	16800	20620	23700	25640	28810	29990	32870	35050	
03670	06140	07850	09710	10720	13600	16860	20630	23710	25650	28820	30010	32880	35080	
03970	06150	07870	09750	10730	13650	16940	20640	23730	25660	28830	30060	32990	35140	
04160	06190	07880	09760	10740	13780	17170	20680	23790	25670	28840	30150	33010	35240	
04200	06210	07970	09770	10770	13900	17710	20690	23800	25680	28850	30520	33250	35390	
04210	06220	08030	09780	10780	13910	17730	20710	23810	25700	28860	30700	33260	35450	
04680	06230	08090	09790	10790	13920	17760	20730	23830	25720	28870	30750	33390	35500	
04720	06240	08100	09800	10860	13930	17840	20830	23860	25730	28871	30760	33400	35510	
04750	06270	08170	09810	10870	13940	18270	20970	23890	25740	28880	30780	33440	35620	
04770	06280	08230	09820	10900	13970	18770	21060	23900	25750	28890	30810	33450	35850	
04810	06290	08310	09840	10940	13990	18780	21140	23910	25790	28900	30820	33480	35890	
04820	06300	08370	09860	10950	14140	19060	21160	23940	25820	28910	30940	33500	36000	
04830	06310	08400	09870	10980	14170	19070	21180	23950	25830	28920	30990	33530	36010	
04840	06320	08401	07880	11010	14200	19110	21190	23960	25850	28930	31150	33540	36020	
04860	06330	08430	09900	11020	14220	19120	21220	23980	25920	28940	31400	33560	36040	
04880	06420	08431	09910	11070	14230	19130	21240	24000	25930	28950	31450	33580	36050	
04930	06430	08450	09940	11130	14310	19170	21250	24010	25950	28960	31460	33610	36450	

Minority minister garners support

Boesak emerges as anti-apartheid rebel

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — From within the segregated fold of the Afrikaners' church, the Rev. Allan Boesak has emerged as one of South Africa's foremost rebels against apartheid.

The Dutch Reformed minister, who has denounced the ruling whites as "the spiritual children of Adolf Hilter," was jailed without charge Tuesday on the eve of his most daring venture — an illegal mass march to Pollsmoor Prison to demand the release of jailed black leader Nelson Mandela.

A member of the mixed-race minority — "coloreds," in South African parlance — who commands widespread support among blacks, Boesak got the white branches of the Dutch Reformed Church expelled from the World Alliance of Reformed Churches.

His appeal for a "united front" resulted in 1983 in the formation of the United Democratic Front, an umbrella organization with 600 affiliates which is now the main anti-apartheid organization.

In speeches at home and abroad, he has urged civil disobedience and sanctions against this country, promoted consumer boycotts of white businesses and accused the Afrikaners of a "subtle form of genocide."

"There is a way in which they rule us that distinctly reminds me of Nazism," said the Cape Town clergyman, who in 1982 was elected head of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches. At Boesak's instigation the 70 million-strong alliance has declared apartheid a "heresy."

Leading demonstrations and preaching at funerals for victims of a year of anti-apartheid riots, Boesak was inviting arrest even before he announced the march to demand the release of Mandela, who is serving a life term for sabotage.

Boesak, who had predicted the march would turn the country on its head, had been one of the few United Democratic Front leaders still at liberty five weeks after South Africa declared a state of emergency.

The South African Broadcasting Corp. described the march as "reckless." The Citizen, a pro-government daily newspaper, said Monday that Boesak wanted political martyrdom, adding, "There may come a time — perhaps this week — when the authorities will oblige him."

Boesak learned to hate apartheid early. His father, a teacher, died when Boesak was six, and his mother raised eight children in Somerset West, a wine-growing district of the Cape Province where most of South Africa's 2.8 million coloreds live.

As a child, he worked as a barefoot laborer and at 14 became a sexton — sweeping the church before Sunday services — in the local Nederduitse Gereformeerde Sendingkerk, the colored branch of the segregated Dutch Reformed Church.

As his bitterness grew, Boesak has said, he thought he would never again speak Afrikaans, the language of the coloreds and the Afrikaners, who comprise 60 percent of South Africa's 5 million whites.

While a theology student at the colored University of the Western Cape, he met the Rev. Beyers Naude, a leading white Dutch Reformed Church minister and anti-apartheid activist. That convinced him that "not all Boers were bad."

Boesak returned in 1976 from six years of theological studies in the Netherlands to a South Africa erupting in a year of black riots.

From his parish in Cape Town's Bellville South district, he plunged into politics. He chided coloreds and Asians who went along with the deal, introduced a year ago, as the "the junior partners in apartheid."

Airline plans to alter no smoking policy

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The nation's only no-smoking airline will lose that billing Sept. 3, Muse Air officials said Monday.

Muse Air, which had banned smoking on its flights since it was formed four years ago, decided to allow people to light up after a survey showed passengers preferred smoking.

"Our goal is to make our product appeal to the greatest number of people and to provide a pleasant travel experience for all our passengers," said Ron Thornton, Muse Air vice president for sales and marketing.

K-State Singers
are in need of an electric bass player.
Information in McCain 229
532-5740

FREE DELIVERY
11:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
HUNAM Restaurant
539-8888 537-0886

Late Night Ice Cream Happy Hour
9 p.m. till midnight
only at
GeGee's
2 Dips for the price of 1
12th & Laramie
Aggieville
ONLY 62¢
Free Samples
11 a.m.-Midnight

DARK HORSE TAVERN
Wednesday
LADIES NITE
50¢Cover
$1.75 Pitchers
619 N. Manhattan

HAPPY NEW SCHOOL YEAR PARTY
Free New Years Party Favor
$1.75 Pitchers.
The Switch is on at
MRK'S

Welcome Back KSU Students
Come to scrumpdillyishusland
for all your favorite
Dairy Queen Treats!
Dairy Queen Brazier
1015 North 3rd • Manhattan

For Health Insurance
Call Rick Nash
Keating & Associates
1011 Poyntz
(913) 537-0366

KSU JAZZ BANDS AUDITION
When: Wednesday evening, 4 September (7-10 p.m.)
Where: McCain Auditorium Band Room (201)
ALL interested students are encouraged to participate. Call 532-5740 for more information and to schedule an audition time.

Better Grades Now!



Chris Walsh, Engineering
"I had C's in high school. After Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics, I was able to maintain an A average."



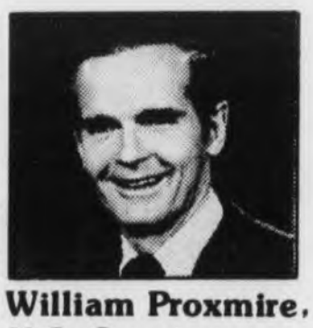
Marcia Faragher Engineer
"I have increased my reading speed from 227 words per minute to 1,064 words per minute with increased comprehension. Because of my increased reading speed and comprehension, I can go through the daily mail, newspapers and other reading materials much more rapidly.



John Futch, Law Student
"With 60 briefs a week, the average student takes all week to prepare for class. In an evening, I'm finished."



Chris Hanburger, Professional Athlete
"Reading dynamically is as challenging and stimulating as reading an offense. It is a tremendous technique for gaining understanding on my tight schedule."



William Proxmire, U.S. Senator
"The single most difficult problem for a senator is to be informed in all kinds of ways. And I find that this course has just helped me enormously . . . it's meant that I can read a great deal more material . . ."

Attend a free Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Introductory lesson today!

You will leave the introductory lesson reading more effectively. The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics advanced study techniques will save you hundreds of hours of drudgery this school year while increasing your grade point average.

Schedule of Free Lessons

LOCATION: K-STATE UNION ROOM #206

WED. AUG. 28 12:00 PM, 2:00 PM & 4:00 PM
THURS. AUG. 29 1:00 PM, 3:00 PM & 5:00 PM

Choose the day and time most convenient for you. Reservations are not necessary.
For further information, please call 1-(800) 447-READ

Monet



FASHION BASICS
Whatever fashions you choose for Fall, choose Monet to make it complete.
Campbell's
5TH & POYNTZ DOWNTOWN
1227 MORO AGGIEVILLE

Device could save school time, money

Staff members invent brush for edger

By POLLY COLIP
Staff Writer

A couple of enterprising University staff members have developed a device which could save the campus more than $4,000 in maintenance costs this year. Their invention added some cash to their pockets as well.

Don Sherley, laborer supervisor, and Rod Ruthstrom, automotive mechanic, shared a $422 award from the state for inventing a brush attachment for a curb-edger, a machine used to trim grass along curbs. The brush sweeps grass cuttings into the gutter so they can be swept-up by a street sweeper.

Before Ruthstrom invented the brush attachment, the job required three workers, a tractor, a trailer, brooms and shovels, Ruthstrom said.

"It used to take about a week to finish the whole campus, and now it takes about a day," he said.

The Grounds Maintenance Service began using the brush attachment a year ago. After it had worked and saved time, Ruthstrom said Sherley and he submitted the idea to the Faculty-Staff Suggestion Committee.

When faculty and staff make suggestions of ways to save money, labor and energy, monetary awards can be given through the State of Kansas Employee Awards Program.

Suggestions are made to the campus awards committee, who reviews them and makes selections to be sent to the state committee, said Helen G. Cooper, management analyst and chairman of the Faculty-Staff Suggestion Committee.

"We evaluate each suggestion individually, against the regulations established by the state guidelines. We look at what suggestions are useful and practical," Cooper said. "The suggestions are not submitted in competition with one another."

The state committee hears the suggestions and proposed award amounts submitted by the various state agencies, then decides if the suggestion is a viable means of saving state money, said Linda Morse, chairman for the State of Kansas Employee Awards committee.

"The key to the program is whether or not the agency adopts the suggestion," Morse said. "It is a way the state encourages employees to find ways to cut costs, labor and energy-use in their own agencies."

Most suggestions and proposed money awards are approved, Morse said.

The amount of the award is calculated as 10 percent of the amount the University can save with the improvement, Cooper said. The minimum amount awarded is $10, and the maximum is $1,000.

Some awards can't be calculated in terms of monetary value, such as suggestions which encourage workers or make the working environment more comfortable.

One of these suggestions was made by Frank Carpenter, then associate dean of the College of Agriculture. He suggested the use of ceiling fans to circulate wasted heat and make the room temperature warmer. He received a $25 award.

Thirty-five suggestions have been submitted by University faculty and staff since 1982, Cooper said. A total of five awards have been given.

Hearing will determine future of radio station

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission Tuesday scheduled a hearing in November on the license renewal application of a Dodge City radio station that has attracted sharp criticism for airing racial hate programs.

The hearing is to begin Nov. 15 before John Frysiak, an administrative law judge for the FCC. The proceeding will determine whether the operating license of the station, formerly called KTTL, should be renewed it or whether it should be granted to a competing application by a Dodge City group, Community Service Broadcasting Inc.

The station's license renewal, usually a routine matter for a broadcaster, drew national attention after civil rights gruops and other objected because KTTL aired taped programs filled with vitriolic attacks on Jews, blacks and others. The programs, which have been discontinued, were produced by two self-described ministers, one of which is associated with the Posse Comitatus, a right-wing paramilitary group of tax resisters.

In April, the commission ruled that the hate programs aired by the station in 1982 and 1983 were protected by the constitutional right of free speech and were not grounds to revoke the station's license. The decision in effect eliminated the programming as an issue in the renewal hearing.

Earlier this month, the commission released its written order directing the "comparative hearing" on KTTL's license renewal and providing a more lengthy explanation of its April decision.

AGGIEVILLE DAIRY QUEEN
12th and Moro
in Manhattan
SALE!
Buy a
Chili Dog Split
& Potato Chips,
Get a 10 oz. drink
FREE!
Dairy Queen
*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp. ©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.

BASSETT'S BIKE SHOP
217 Poyntz Downtown
WELCOME BACK STUDENTS
$20.00 of Free Accessories
Expert
Fast Service
Rear-door Entrance
New and Used Bikes
Parts and Accessories
Raleigh
Centurion
General
Takara
BMX Bikes
All Terrain Bikes

BATTERY SALE
40 Month $29.88
50 Month $35.88
60 Month $38.88
EXCHANGE
Group 24, 24F, 74
THIS WEEK
Coors 12 pk. $4.99
Coors 24 pk. $9.95
Old Milwaukee 12 pak $3.59
Prices good thru 9-3-85
POP — SNACKS — CHIPS
ICE — GUM — CANDY
CIGARETTES
Sun. 8-8; Daily 6 a.m.-10 p.m.
3rd Street
BATTERY CENTER
776-3298 917 N. 3rd

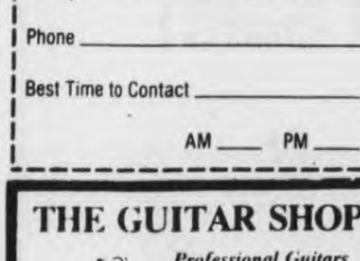
Raoul's
MEXICAN RESTAURANT
In Aggieville, 539-9261
1108 Laramie, on the Handi-Corner
Mon.-Thur. 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Sun. 12 p.m.-8 p.m.
HAVE A FIESTA ON US!
Design your own hearty Fiesta Salad from a large variety of scrumptious toppings, including two kinds of meat. The only one of its kind in Manhattan.
All You Can Eat Fiesta Salad Bar
Every Wednesday
Only $3.95

The Palace
CARDS ◆ GIFTS
20% off
all
Posters and Calendars
with this ad!
Good thru Sept. 1, 1985
704 N. Manhattan Ave. In Aggieville
Hours Mon-Sat 8:30-5:30
Thur til 8:30

Challenge Your Buddy To A Game of PUTT PUTT
Open Afternoons & Evenings

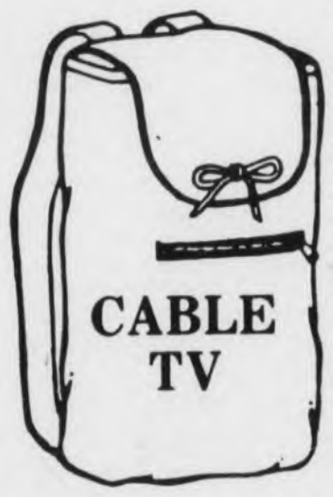
KSU STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN
Mail this coupon to:
CLYDE CAMPBELL
720 Poyntz Ave.
Manhattan, KS 66502
(913) 539-7576, (913) 776-5779
SGA Office Wed. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Name
Address
Phone
Best Time to Contact
AM PM

THE GUITAR SHOP
Professional Guitars
Keyboards & Pro Audio
★ Kramer
★ Roland
★ Electro-Voice
★ Ibanez
★ Boss
★ Tokai Guitars & Effects
★ EMG Guitar Pickups
Come in and register for our Oct. 5 giveaway
2513 Stagg Hill Rd.
One block west of Snyder's Honda.
MON-SAT 12-6
2513 Stagg Hill Rd.
776-6167



You can gobble a muy grande platos full of them for just 50¢/plate.
All you want TONIGHT
Bockers two
4-7 p.m.
Best Happy Hours in Town
RAMADA

Piñata
Restaurante
SOUTHEAST of the K-S-U BORDER
Manhattan's Hot Spot
If Pancho and Cisco opened a restaurant it would be just like Pinata because great Mexican food is served. American favorites are on the menu, too.
Pinata has plenty of free stalls for parking your horse (or car). Saddle up and ride on down for lightning quick lunches, snacks or a relaxing evening meal.
Address: 1219 Bluemont
Phone: 539-3166
Hours: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun.
in AGGIEVILLE

PACK IN THE SAVINGS
WITH
CABLE TV
AND WE'LL GIVE YOU THE BACKPACK
FREE!
(A $10.00 Value)


THE PERFECT ITEM FOR BACK TO SCHOOL
New Subscribers with at least one premium service or existing subscribers who add at least one premium service will receive a
FREE BACKPACK
FAMILY PROGRAMMING YOU CAN TRUST!
IT'S EVERYTHING YOU EVER IMAGINED AND MORE!
MANHATTAN CABLE T.V.
610 Humboldt 776-9239
(Offer Expires 8-30-85)
(Limit one per subscriber household)

Shuttle launch, deployment of satellite cargo a success

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Discovery's astronauts were launched Tuesday through the worst weather of the space shuttle program, then had to rush the release of an Australian satellite to keep it from broiling in the sun.

"Fantastic. We all breathed a sigh of relief down here," Mission Control said after the Aussat satellite was deployed a day ahead of schedule.

"You think you did!" exclaimed astronaut Mike Lounge with emphasis on the second "you."

NASA also decided to go ahead with the scheduled release later in the day of another satellite, for the American Satellite Co. It would be the first time in the shuttle program that two satellites were released on a single day.

The Australian payload, one of three satellites carried aloft in Discovery's cargo bay, had been scheduled for launch Wednesday but a damaged sunshield forced the early release.

The frame-and-fabric device was supposed to close like a clamshell over the satellite in the cargo bay until deployment time, but it hung up in the half-way position as it was opened for a satellite health check. Lounge then guided the ship's 50-foot robot arm to push it out of the way, leaving the satellite exposed.

"The Aussat satellite would have considerable difficulty in the cargo bay unprotected by a sunshield from the cold of deep space or from direct solar radiation," said Mission Control's Brian Welch. "The satellite has a very limited lifetime in the bay, perhaps only a few more orbits and at that point it would have serious problems."

Once in orbit, satellites rotate constantly like meat on a barbecue spit, preventing any portion from overheating or getting too cold.

After back-to-back scrubs Saturday and Sunday, tense launch officials gambled on a break in the clouds and sent Discovery on its eight-day mission with a spectacular liftoff that colored the clouds red, white and orange. Soon after the liftoff, the pad was obscured by a torrential downpour.

"Thanks for getting us up here," said commander Joe Engle as the launch control team's shift ended. "Don't worry about this other little stuff. We'll get it solved."

Avalon changes hands

Club serves 'party attitude'

By LINDA SCHMIDT
Arts and Entertainment Editor

New management and summer reconstruction has turned what used to be The Avalon club in Aggieville into Mannequins Ltd. Building owners Charlie and Connie Busch sold the business in mid-July to brothers Steve and John Willis of Kansas City, Kan.

"Up until three or four months ago I owned five operations, and there was a lot of overhead," Busch said. The Busches currently own and operate Charlie's Neighborhood Bar, Auntie Mae's Parlor and the Hibachi Hut. Until March 1985, the Busches owned Brothers Tavern. "I wasn't so concerned with which ones to sell, I just wanted to reduce the workload and the number of hassles," Busch said.

Mannequins' grand opening Aug. 21 featured music by The Phones.

"We're real happy with it (grand opening)," said Steve Willis, managing owner. "The Phones helped set the pace for what we're trying to do.

"Some bars bring in the same bands over and over and what we want to do is bring in some bands that haven't played here before," he said.

Construction changes include removing three pillars, relocating and elevating the disc jockey booth, raising the stage three and one half feet and adding a platform in the back that will hold 50 to 75 people.

"This way there is more seating and the band is visible to more people," said Jed Schroeder, assistant manager. "We've hung some wild mannequins, like a bride on a motorcycle and a female and a male swimmer diving over their respective restrooms."

"It's a little bit darker and kind of different with the mannequins," said Jenny Galbraith, senior in natural resource management.

"The whole attitude has changed to more of a party attitude," Schroeder said. "The bands are like a bonus.

"The bands we're bringing to town aren't just bands that are passing through," he said. "We're bringing in a lot of new talent, like The Phones and The Producers — college music-oriented bands."

Other bands scheduled for the future include The Kidd Band and The Nelsons, Schroeder said.

"The wooden bar is nice, but they need more things on the wall," said Kathy Erdo, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine. "It needs to be more cheery."

"I think they're going in the right direction, by booking the commercial rock 'n' roll bands — high energy bands," Busch said.

Schroeder said the pricing scheme is basically the same (as The Avalon's).

Anti-apartheid activist detained before march

By The Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — The Rev. Allan Boesak, one of the nation's staunchest foes of apartheid, was jailed Tuesday on the eve of a protest march he was to lead to Pollsmoor Prison, where Nelson Mandela is serving a life term.

The government also suspended currency and share trading until Monday to halt the flight of capital. South Africa's rand, once worth more than $1, has declined sharply during a year of black riots against white-minority rule and hit a record low Tuesday of 35.75 cents.

Boesak's lawyer said the march would go ahead as planned Wednesday despite the leader's detention and government pledges to halt the illegal assembly.

Mandela, black leader of the banned African National Congress, has been in prison since 1964, convicted of plotting sabotage.

Boesak, 39, is of mixed race and is president of the 70-million-member World Alliance of Reformed Churches. He was arrested at a roadblock near the University of the Western Cape, where he serves as chaplain.

He was detained indefinitely without charge under the Internal Security Act, police said.

In Washington, the State Department condemned the arrest and made a protest to the South African government.

The World Alliance of Reformed Churches said in Geneva, Switzerland, that Boesak's detention was "a manifestation of intolerance on the part of the South African government" and demanded his release. The statement was issued jointly by the alliance and the World Council of Churches.

Boesak is a fiery and eloquent opposition leader with a strong personal following. Outdoor political gatherings have been banned since 1976, and he was aware of the possibility of arrest when he announced the planned illegal march to Pollsmoor.

The government said Saturday that the march was banned and police would take "stern action" to stop it. Unconfirmed reports said police set up roadblocks to turn back buses bringing participants to the Cape Town area for the march, which Boesak predicted would draw 20,000 people.

Essa Moosa, Boesak's lawyer, said the march would be held as planned. "It is the people's march ... and it will go ahead," he told reporters.

Staff members in the cleric's office said police had told them he was "in transit," apparently indicating he had been sent to a prison out of the Cape Town area.

The Cape Town police chief, Brig. Gert Odendaal, said a soccer stadium in the city's Athlone mixed-race suburb, where the marchers are to assemble, would be sealed off throughout Wednesday. He called the march both illegal and "a serious threat to public safety."

200 ROLLS CARPET IN STOCK 200 ROLLS CARPET IN STOCK
CARPET REMNANTS
Best Selection—Best Prices
Manhattan Carpet Center
2613 Anderson 539-5941
Open Daily 8:30 to 5:30; Sat. 9:00-4:00
200 ROLLS CARPET IN STOCK 200 ROLLS CARPET IN STOCK


B.S.A.
Mobile D.J.
Wants To Do Your Next
Dance or Party
Contact
Russell M. Disberger
776-1651
We Are The Best Sound Around

Introducing Today
Meister Bräu
As good as Budweiser but less expensive
Prizes
Posters
Hats
Mirrors


$1.75 Pitchers All Day All Nite
Now you have a Price Alternative
KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE
Come in tonight and meet Jamie Hunter, the Campus Rep. for Miller Brewing Company. He will be giving away all sorts of stuff. Just tell him that Miller's Made the American Way!

Warehaum
539-6659 418 Poyntz
Featuring great Barbecue Specials
Clip this coupon and get
10% off any meal
M-F in the coffee shop

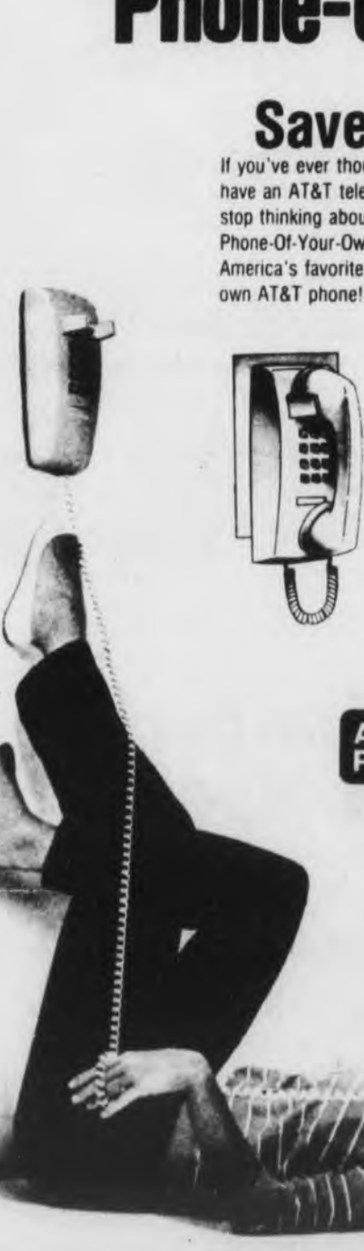
KSU JR. VARSITY
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S
TENNIS TRYOUTS
Sept. 3-6
FULL TIME KSU STUDENTS ELIGIBLE
Deadline: August 30
Contact Coach Bellah - 532-6910
Current Health Insurance Required

Buy, Sell or Trade
in Collegian
Classifieds

WEDNESDAY AT
The Station
BOYS MEET GIRLS!
BECAUSE:
$1.25 WELL & TROPICAL DRINKS
80c DRAWS, $1.00 WINE
2 FOR 1 ON BAR FOOD MUNCHIES
STATION GARB GIVEAWAYS
GREAT SOUNDS and HOT VIDEOS, too!
1115 MORO 776-0030

Division of Continuing Education
Kansas State University
Community Education
A new course being offered by community education. A windsurfing course is being taught by Brenda and Bernard Buster. They use the Sailboard School System Certification, which is recognized world wide. This class consists of one lecture meeting and 10 hours of lakeside instruction in the River Pond Area of Tuttle Creek State Park. This class includes directions in rigging the board, sailing theory, safety and training on the land simulator.

CLASS NUMBER: PEW 114
DATE & TIME: First meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 10 at 6:30 p.m. in KSU Natatorium. Other meetings by appointment.
LOCATION: River Pond Area of Tuttle Creek State Park.
REQUIREMENTS: At least 13 years of age or permission from instructor
COST: $65.00
Registration at Umberger Hall, Room 317. For more information, call Community Education, 532-5570.
KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

The Phone Connection
329 Poyntz Manhattan 776-4429
Phone-Of-Your-Own Sale!
Save $10.00
If you've ever thought it would be great to have an AT&T telephone of your very own, stop thinking about it! Instead, come to the Phone-Of-Your-Own sale and save on America's favorite conversation piece—your own AT&T phone!

Electronic Traditional Wall Telephone
Fully modular, easy installation. Quality tone ringer. Adjustable ringer switch with "off" position. Hearing aid compatible. Touch-Tone dial.
Reg. 64.95
$54.95
SAVE $10

Electronic Trimline II Telephone
Terrific styling! Illuminated Touch-Tone dial. Fully modular for easy installation. End one call and dial another without hanging up. Adjustable ringer switch with "off" position. Hearing aid compatible. Desk or wall.
Reg. $69.95
$59.95
SAVE $10
AT&T PHONE CENTER
SALE ENDS SEPT. 7, 1985

Traditional Desk Telephone
Easy modular installation. Quality tone ringer. Adjustable ringer switch with "off" position. Hearing aid compatible. Touch-Tone dial.
Reg. $59.95
$49.95
SAVE $10

CIA aids Nicaragan rebels despite ban

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Three Nicaraguan Indian rebel leaders said Tuesday that CIA officers have brokered two agreements this year on how rival U.S.-backed insurgent groups should divide privately raised military supplies.

The leaders, active in Misura, the main coalition of Indians fighting Nicaragua's leftist government, said the agreements, brokered in Honduras, were struck with the larger Nicaraguan Democratic Force, or FDN, in February, and again in June.

The CIA's reported role in the deals came after Congress banned the agency from "supporting, directly or indirectly, military or paramilitary operations in Nicaragua." Congress passed the ban, known as the Boland amendment, last October.

Two congressional panels next month plan to examine whether the Reagan administration complied with the ban, particularly following reports that the White House's National Security Council helped the rebels raise money and offered military advice.

Rep. George E. Brown Jr., D-Calif., a member of the House Intelligence Committee, said the panel was aware of "continuing contacts" between the CIA and the rebels, but lacked any specific knowledge about the contents of those discussions.

The CIA has "been giving lip service to the Boland amendment, but not fully complying with it," said Brown. "The (administration's) legal eagles are interpreting all of the laws in a way to favor the policies of the president."

While refusing to comment on the Indian leaders' assertions, CIA spokeswoman Patti Volz said the agency is "complying with congressional obligations and restrictions."

The Indian leaders said despite the agreements, the FDN has failed to live up to the commitments, and has used its control over supplies to gain control of the Indian movement on Nicaragua's Atlantic coast. As a result, they said, the Indians' military campaign against the Sandinista government has been crippled in recent months.

The Indian rebel leaders, interviewed by The Associated Press, were Teofilo Archibald Wilson, a political director of Misura; Effrain Smith, a member of the Misura military high command and top commander of the Misura-aligned Southern Indigenous Creole Community, or SICC; and Charles Hodgson, an SICC political leader. They said their troops face serious shortages of food, uniforms and military equipment.

Bosco Matamoros, the FDN's representative in Washington, denied the charge. "We have always lived up to our obligations," he said.

Democratic senator to meet with Soviets

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd led a Senate delegation on a mission to Moscow Tuesday and said he aims to convince top Soviet officials that Americans are united behind President Reagan as he heads into his fall summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

"We feel that there's been too much rhetoric and the rhetoric ought to be lowered," Byrd told reporters at Andrews Air Force Base minutes before the delegation left.

"That goes for rhetoric on both sides. The tensions are too high, and we would hope that we could help the new leadership in the Soviet Union understand that while there might be a lot of sound and fury in our debates, that, underneath and on the fundamentals, the American people are united and the members of the Senate in both parties are united."

Kansas taverns may separate dancers, drinkers

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Tavern owners may segregate beer drinkers from dancers with partitions and retain their licenses to sell beer, according to Attorney General Robert T. Stephan.

In a legal opinion issued to Rod Ludwig, Mitchell County attorney, Stephan said tavern owners may use partitions to separate drinkers from dancers as long as management ensures that patrons under the legal age of consumption do not consume, purchase or possess beer in or around the premises.

"A failure to do so may result in revocation of the owner's license," Stephan warned in the non-binding opinion.

Ludwig told Stephan in a letter that a tavern owner in the north-central Kansas county wanted his operating license changed to cover only the south side of his building.

The tavern owner planned to convert the north side to a dance hall and allow individuals of all ages to attend the dances. However, those too young to buy beer would have their hands stamped to prevent the illegal sale or consumption of beer.

Beer is currently sold in the entire building.

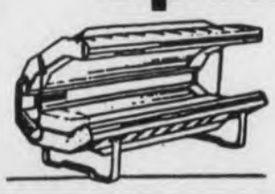
"If the county commission determines that the dance facility and tavern are two distinct places of business...a license for only the tavern portion of the building may be issued," Stephan said. "If such a license is approved, there is no statutory prohibition on maintaining a dance area in a separate part of the facility and allowing persons of all ages to attend."

The possibility of adults bringing beer into the dance hall was also a concern.

"As opposed to laws regulating private clubs, nothing in the cereal malt beverage statutes precludes persons of legal age from bringing beer into the dance portion of the building, as long as the purchase was completed in the tavern," Stephan said, noting the Mitchell County Commission had expressed fears such a practice would allow those under the legal drinking age to have easy access to beer.

Failure to regulate the flow of beer in the dance hall could cost the owner his operating license for six months.

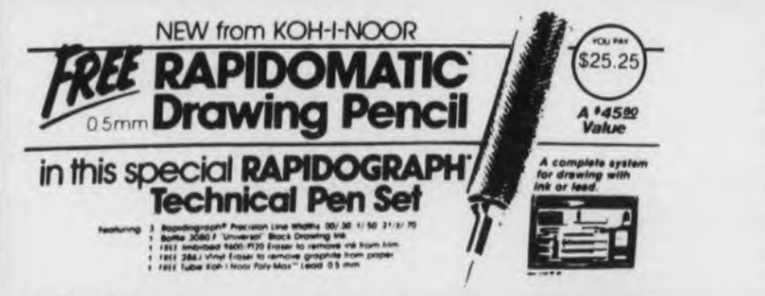
Rodeo Club
Will hold a meeting and barbecue
Aug. 29 at Neil Woollens.
Meet at Weber at 6 p.m.
New Members Welcome

TANNING SALON
Opening Soon

Watch for
Grand Opening Specials
SUN CONNECTION
1126 Laramie Aggieville

You're "LOOKING" GOOD For Back To School
LORDS N LADYS
210 Humboldt
776-5651
ASK ABOUT OUR JR STYLISTS PRICES
NEXXUS REDKEN
Friendly Money also Available In Chamber of Commerce Coupon Books
Mastercard Visa


CRIMPERS hair design studio
CUT... CUT... CUT... CUT... CUT...
CUT... CUT... CUT... CUT... CUT...
WHOOPS... CUT... CUT... CUT...
CUT... CUT... CUT... CUT... CUT...
CUT... WHOOPS... CUT... CUT...
CUT... CUT... CUT... WHOOPS...
"We didn't please everyone, but we made Manhattan a pretty place to be."
613 N. Manhattan 539-7621 M-F 8-8, Sat. 8-5

McCall's Shoes 313 POYNTZ DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN
Put Yourself in our Shoes
Established 1961


NEW from KOH-I-NOOR
FREE RAPIDOMATIC 0.5mm Drawing Pencil
in this special RAPIDOGRAPH Technical Pen Set
YOU PAY $25.25 A $45.80 Value
A complete system for drawing with ink or lead.


KOH-I-NOOR RAPIDOGRAPH Pen & Pencil Drawing Set
Varney's BOOK STORE in Aggieville
Each set contains:
3 of the fastest-selling Rapidograph® pens (00/.30, 1/.50, 2½/.70), 1 bottle 3080-F ink.
PLUS
- **FREE** 286J eraser
- **FREE** 9600 eraser
- **FREE** 0.5mm Rapidomatic® pencil
- **FREE** 0.5mm lead

Regular list $45.80
Varney's Special $25.25
SAVE $20.55

ST. ISIDORE'S WELCOMES NEW & RETURNING STUDENTS
Come share in our Spiritual & Educational Opportunities.

SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE
Sat. 5:00 p.m.
Sun. 9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
5:00 p.m.


DAILY MASS
4:30 p.m.
DAILY CONFESSIONS
4 to 4:25 p.m.
SATURDAY CONFESSIONS
3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Tues. Sept. 10 — 7 p.m. RICA — Instructions in the Catholic Faith for Converts begins.
Mon. Sept. 16 — 7 p.m. CATHOLIC UPDATE begins.
MARRIAGE PREPARATION Weekends: Oct. 4-5, Nov. 22-23
SEARCH WEEKEND: Oct. 25-27
Applications for both available in office
Inquire about other happenings:
Weekly Bible Studies - Liturgy Planning - Individual Spiritual Direction - Newman Fellowship - Community Prayer
Pastoral Team:
Fr. Norbert F. Dlabal, Sister Betty Suther, Glenda Carlin, Sandy Kepple, Jerry Strunk, Patty Reinert, Linda Coslett, Mike Roeder, Phil Lister, Frank Amundaray.
For more information, call or visit 711 Denison. Phone 539-7496
Cut and Save

Drinking

Continued from Page 1

malt beverages in the halls and if it is abused, the older students will lose the privilege," Petracek said.

The proposed University alcohol and cereal malt beverage policy was planned for the sake of having reasonable guidelines for the students, Proite said.

Possible methods to ensure that students not of legal age don't drink at hall functions are hand-stamping and the use of hospital band-like bracelets, she said.

"All the halls are still in the discussion stage of what method they will use to distinguish between those of legal and illegal drinking age at functions," Proite said.

At the University of Kansas, students in residence halls won't be allowed to drink 3.2 percent beer in their rooms, but will be able to drink in designated areas in the student union. Students in residence halls at Emporia State University, Pittsburg State University and Fort Hays State University will be allowed to drink 3.2 percent beer in their rooms, officials at those universities said.

Panhellenic President Sherri Hager, senior in journalism and mass communications, and Interfraternity Council President Gary Arroyo, sophomore in veterinary medicine, both said the University's proposed policy would be strictly enforced by sorority and fraternity members. The councils will meet soon to discuss the proposed policy.

"The policy will not be hard to follow," Hager said. "We followed the guidelines during rush and everything went smoothly. Alternative drinks in addition to food will have to be served at functions where there is beer."

Several fraternities tried to have dry rush parties, but there was no ruling from the Office of Greek Affairs that required dry rush parties, Robel said. She said there was no beer at any of the sorority rush parties.

Fraternity parties over the weekend took a different approach to drinking. The Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Sigma and Delta Tau Delta fraternities took safeguards to make sure under-age members did not drink.

Sigma Nu President Kent Green, senior in chemical engineering, said party goers at the fraternity Saturday night who were old enough to drink beer were required to have their hand stamped. Non-alcoholic beverages were also provided.

Safeguards taken by the AGRs, Delts, Kappa Sigs and Sig Eps at their Sunset Block Party Friday afternoon included using purple hospital bands for age clarification and professional security guards at the three carding booths.

"Fraternities and sororities are going to create more incentive for alternative programming," Robel said. "They're going to help educate members about the new laws but they're not going to be under 'I Spy' supervision."

York

Continued from Page 1

Sgt. York had met the "contractual specification requirements established by the Army." The firm also suggested it might offer a replacement itself.

Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, applauded Weinberger's decision and said the action will likely boost the defense secretary's standing in Congress.

Designed to protect armored columns and troops from air attack, the Sgt. York consists of two 40 mm cannons — mounted atop a modified M48 tank chassis — linked to a special computer and radar. Weinberger suggested the weapon might have been flawed from the start because its cannons simply didn't have the range to strike Soviet helicopters carrying modern missiles.

Salvador

Continued from Page 1

Roberto Salazar Mendoza.

Few details of his death were given, but the officials said he was wounded in a battle and was taken to a hospital where he died.

The officials identified the three captured suspects as Juan Miguel Garcia Melendez, Jose Abraham Dimas Aguilar and Willian Celio Rivas Bolanos.

Gen. Adolfo Blandon, the chairman of the armed forces Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the arrests had not been made when U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger announced last month that those responsible for the cafe massacres had been killed or captured.

Blandon called the arrests "a strong blow to terrorist organizations" and said more arrests would follow.

Nigeria

Continued from Page 1

Eid el-Kabir, which most members of Nigeria's large Moslem community celebrate at home.

In Washington, the State Department said there was no indication that any of the 7,000 Americans in Nigeria were in danger. Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said later, "We have had a good relationship with Nigeria based on a convergence of enduring national interests. ... We expect that this relationship will continue."

The radio statement broadcast throughout Nigeria was read by Brig. Gen. Joshua Dogonyaro, who worked under Babangida as chief of army personnel in Lagos, the capital.

The statement said Buhari's Supreme Military Council was being removed because it had abused power and failed to revive an economy severely damaged by the glut of oil on world markets.

Dogonyaro said Buhari's overthrow of President Shehu Shagari had been welcomed "by the nation with unprecedented enthusiasm. Nigerians were unified in accepting the intervention and looked forward hopefully to progressive changes for the better."

He said there had been little progress after almost two years, however, and Buhari could not continue blaming the civilian government his coup deposed.

Oil brought Nigeria an economic boom in the 1970s, but the slump in prices brought a recession in the 1980s that was made worse by the corruption and mismanagement of the elected government.

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

LAST CHANCE
1213 MORO, AGGIEVILLE
776-6451

WEDNESDAY MEANS
$1.50 MARGARITAS
$1.25 WELL DRINKS
ALL DAY & NIGHT!
★ ★
FREE SUNTANS ON OUR PATIOS!

BEGINNING COUNTRY SWING



DANCE CLASSES
• Mon. 7-8:30
• Tues. 7-8:30, 9-10:30
• Wed. 7-8:30
Limited space available so sign up at the Rockin' K today. Four week course begins week of Sept. 9th for $12 per person; $20 per couple.
ROCKIN' K BAR
712 N. Manhattan • 539-9033



New Location, Same Peoples Heritage

The address is new, but the people at Peoples Heritage Federal Savings are the same friendly, professional, courteous folks who've always served Manhattan.

Today we can serve you even better from our convenient, modern new facility at 2710 Anderson.

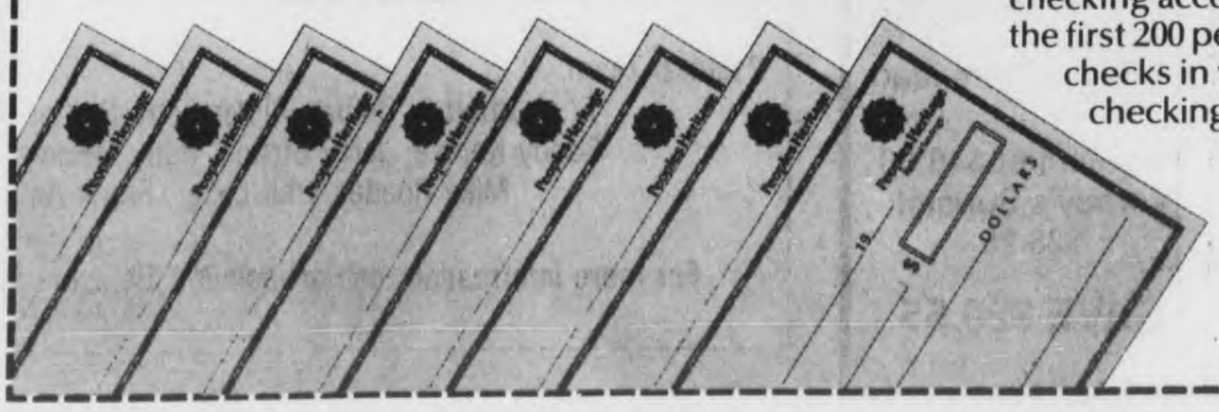
Come by soon and see what we have to offer. Whether you need checking, savings, or a loan for school, the people at Peoples Heritage Federal Savings have the answers you need.

Peoples Heritage
Federal Savings
2710 Anderson

Abilene • Belleville • Colby • Concordia • Hays • Manhattan • Marysville • Norton • Oakley • Overland Park
Sabetha • Salina • Seneca • Silver Lake • Smith Center • Topeka • Washington

Member FSLIC

FREE - 200 Checks



Clip this coupon and take it with you to Peoples Heritage when you open a new checking account and you'll receive, free, the first 200 personalized checks in your checking account.

Peoples Heritage
Federal Savings
2710 Anderson

Service assists students

Free check cashing in Union

By JILL HUMMELS
Staff Writer

Check cashing, a catch-22 if ever there was one.

Check cashers usually must pay a service charge in order to get their own money. But paying a service charge on checks is something K-State students don't have to experience.

The Union Check Cashing Service, located on the first floor of the Union, is available to help students, faculty and staff who find themselves with a shortage of cash on hand.

Because the service is underwritten by student fees, the Union may process checks free of charge as long as the checks don't bounce, said John Thoman, Union accountant.

First-party checks must be written for multiples of $5 and can be no larger than $50. There is also a $50 a day limit for anyone cashing a check. The limit is designed to ensure the service meets all of its cash demands and can serve as many people as possible, he said.

Another service provided at the check-cashing windows is the cashing of two-party checks. A two-party check can be cashed for any amount that doesn't exceed $50. Usually, the two-party checks are from a student's parents, roommate or employer and don't pose a problem for the service, according to Thoman. But he added that two-party checks can, at times, be more difficult to collect than first-party checks.

If a check cashed at the Union is returned for lack of funds, the Union will attempt to collect from the individual.

"First, we send out a certified letter to the bad-check casher. They have to sign it, and within seven days of the date of signing, they have to report to the Union. It's hoped they will pay it off plus the $8 service charge for a bad check," Thoman said.

The $8 service charge, however, isn't the only penalty for a bad check.

"Once you've bounced one, you're on a list until it's been cleared. Three bad checks and you're on the list for six months. If you write another bad check after the six months, you're on the list for another six months," he said.

A person whose name appears on the list may not cash a check at the Union.

Thoman listed students' lack of bookkeeping experience as a major cause of bad checks for the Union. Another reason for bad-check writing is not transferring funds to the checking account in time, he said.

People also need to be aware of service charges the bank may place on a checking account such as a 10 cent per check fee, he said.

The check cashing windows are open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The cashiers are the busiest on Fridays and from noon to 1 p.m. each weekday, according to Thoman.

Thoman offered the following suggestions to make check-cashing run smoother:

— Checks should have a local address and phone number either printed or written on them.

— Patrons should have their K-State photo I.D. at hand for use in the transfer machine.

— Students should have their I.D.s validated for the current semester.

— People should check to see if another window is vacant before automatically waiting in line for the first window. On Friday two, and sometimes three, windows are open for service.

Resale of telephone service put on hold by commission

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Finalizing a tentative decision reached last October, the Kansas Corporation Commission has ruled that resale of local telephone service may be detrimental to local phone companies and their ratepayers and banned the practice in Kansas.

In an order signed late Friday, the three members of the utility regulatory board said not enough data exists to clearly convince them no danger is posed to the local companies. Until further facts and figures are presented, it will not allow resale of phone service except under few exemptions.

The commission ordered Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and other local phone companies to collect data on how resale is affecting their revenues. The information regarding the impact of any revenue loss by local phone companies is to be submitted to the commission by May 1, 1987.

The commission defined the practice as any sharing or resale of local telephone service using more than 10 lines or electronic switchboard equipment, such as a Private Branch Exchange system called a PBX, in which the resale customers do not subscribe individually to local phone service.

Several issues surfaced during hearings last fall into the resale question. The hearings were triggered by a dispute between Bell and the Wichita Airport Authority.

"Diet Cures What Diet Causes" Hansen Nutrition Center
Across from Village Plaza
• WEIDER BODY-BUILDING PRODUCTS
• ALL MAJOR BRANDS OF NATURAL FOODS
• WHOLE GRAIN PRODUCTS
• DRIED FRUIT, NUTS & SEEDS
• VEGETARIAN PRODUCTS
• NATURAL DIET AIDS
• BOOKS ON NUTRITIAN
★ STOP BY TODAY ★
537-4571
3112 Anderson
HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

Wendy's Wildcat Special
Offer good: August 28 through September 3, 1985 (6-10:30 a.m.)
BISCUIT SANDWICH
99¢
(with meat, 1.25)
Present coupon when ordering.
One special per coupon, please.
3004 Anderson
421 N. 3rd

GIFTS FOR EVERYONE
★ Birthdays
★ Pledges
★ Anytime
9-5 Mon.-Sat.
We Deliver
Balloon Boutique
539-0106
619 N. 3rd

McCain Auditorium has interesting student job openings! House Manager, Concession Manager, Head Usher and Box Office Cashiers. Work study eligibility preferred. Please call 532-6425 or come by the director's office to make an appointment for an interview.

Welcome Students
GeGee's
Restaurant & Ice Creamery
The Fanciest Hamburger Joint in Aggieville
Share a FREE SODA
Coupon must be presented when you purchase a meal for you and your friend.
(One discount per purchase.)
Void after Sept. 30, 1985
Open daily till midnight
12th & Laramie
537-3999

TORTILLA JACKS
Viva la taco
WELCOME BACK!
Come Try Our New Weekly Specials
*Real Beef*Real Cheese*Real Pride
TORTILLA JACKS
606 12th Aggieville
539-4931
Sun-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-Midnight

THE KSU MUSIC DEPARTMENT WANTS YOU!
The following instrumental organizations have immediate openings for participants. Non-music majors are especially invited to get involved.
Contact the following people for audition procedures or assignment to the group of your choice.
Symphonic Band — Alfred Cochran
Collegium Musicum — Sara Funkhouser
Small Ensembles — Frank Sidorfsky
Jazz Bands — Bill McFarlin
Combo Jazz & Improvisation — Bill Harshbarger
Orchestra — Adrian Bryttan
Marching Band — Stan Finck
532-5740

NEED CARPET?
BOY, HAVE WE GOT IT!
REMNANTS of all
• COLORS
• SIZES
• PRICES
Bring in this ad for a $10 discount on any 12'x6' or larger remnant.
THE DECORATING CENTER
2313 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-8802
(in the Blue Hills Shopping Center)



the casual encounter
—fashion clothing for guys & gals—
1208 Moro
For comfort and fit, there's nothing like
Lee®
The brand that fits.™
LONDON RIDERS, GATHERED RIDERS, CAPRI STYLES,
Plus many more, all in pre-washed, soft denim to make you feel good and look great.
—SPECIAL—
SAVE $10.00 OFF ANY LEE DENIM JEAN FOR GALS!
the casual encounter
1208 Moro
Aggieville
Open 10-6 Mon-Sat 10-8:30 Thurs

INTRAMURAL ENTRIES
When: Monday, August 26, 8:00 a.m.
Friday, August 30, 5:00 p.m.
Where: Rec Service Office 8:00-5:00 daily
What: Flag Football, Soccer, Doubles Volleyball, One-on-one Basketball, 3-wall Handball & Racquetball, Horseshoes, Tennis, Badminton
MANAGERS MEETING
When: Thursday, August 29, 4:00 p.m.
Where: Union Big 8 Room
What: Discuss rules, schedules, tournament play, etc. Attendance Mandatory for Intramural Managers

Hull Business Machines 715 N. 12th 539-7931
Go back to school
with a SILVER-REED fully electronic compact typewriter
and $100.00 in free supplies from Silver Reed and Hull Business Machines
Model EX42
ONLY $349
EX42 Features:
•10/12 Pitch
•Daisy Wheel Printer
•Cassette Ribbon and Correcting Tape
•Automatic Correction
•Automatic Relocation
•And Much More . . .
HURRY: This offer expires September 30, 1985.
(Credit terms available.)

Quarterback Williams happy with new offensive scheme

By TOM PERRIN
Staff Writer

Sophomore quarterback Randy Williams will assume a new role this season on the K-State football team.

Last year, Williams began the year as the Wildcats' third-string quarterback behind seniors Stan Weber and Donnie Campbell. He ended up throwing just 51 passes on a run-oriented offense.

This year, Williams has been thrust into the projected starting role as one of the main components in a new, pass-oriented offense. This offense will hit the air in the season opener against Wichita State University Sept. 7 in KSU Stadium.

Williams' top performance of last season came in the Wildcats' 61-21 loss to the University of Missouri when he completed seven of 14 passes for 187 yards. The red-shirted freshman's only career start came in a 62-14 drubbing at the hands of the University of Nebraska. The starting assignment for Williams, who played because Weber was injured, would not have been an easy assignment for any college quarterback, let alone a redshirt freshman.

After last year's offense, which relied heavily on the running game and the talents of Weber — a run-oriented quarterback — Williams said he is pleased with the shift of offensive emphasis to the passing attack.

"We're going to open it up," he said. "It will be more exciting."

New offensive coordinator and quarterback coach Al Sandahl, formerly a quarterback coach at Syracuse University, has been working with Williams on some of the techniques of quarterbacking.

"He's taught me a lot about defenses and delivery of the ball," Williams said.

Williams, who said he can throw the ball accurately as far as 60 yards, is encouraged about the talents of his pass receiving corps.

"Gerald Alphin, Dick Warren and James Witherspoon can all catch the ball real good," Williams said of the three returning receivers.

With Williams' new role as starting quarterback also comes the additional role as a team leader, a role he feels confident he can handle despite his soft-spoken nature.

"I'll have to take more leadership. Last year, I guess I just followed, you might say," he said.

"I really try to lead by example."

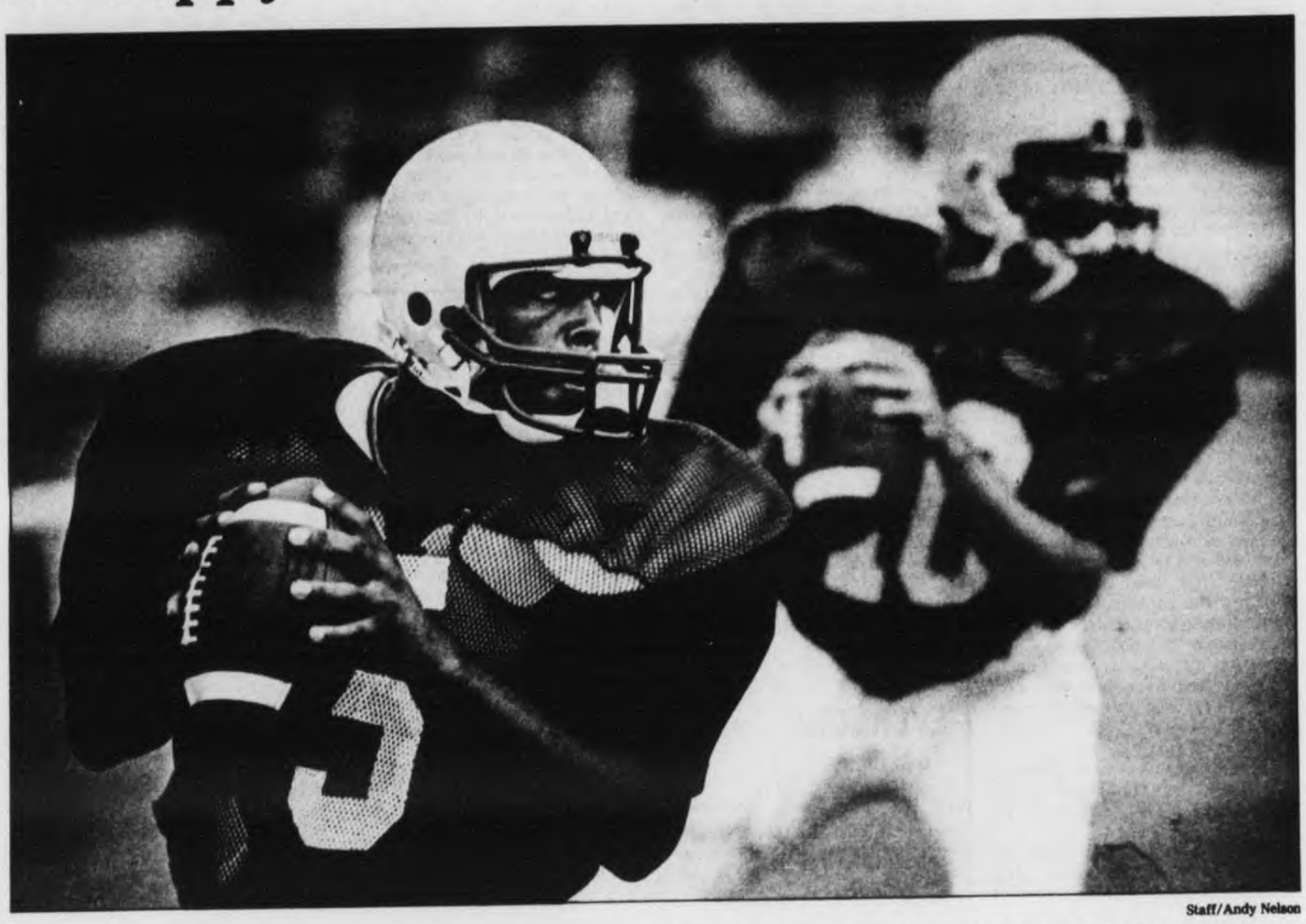
Williams said the only time he would raise his voice would be to call a play in the huddle.

"You really have to keep their attention (in the huddle)," Williams said. "If not, they might lax off.

"Also, you have to be confident in yourself. You can't be a quarterback without self-confidence. You kind of have to be self-motivated."

Williams said he hopes to get a good start toward establishing the new passing attack during K-State's four-game home non-conference schedule. Beginning with the Sept. 7 game, the non-conference schedule continues with the University of Northern Iowa on Sept. 14, Texas Christian University on Sept. 21 and North Texas State University on Sept. 28.

"We're really looking forward to the non-conference games to give us a boost in Big Eight play," Williams said.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Quarterback Randy Williams, a soft-spoken sophomore with a strong throwing arm, has the early edge in the battle for starting duties at the signal-calling position. Williams is competing against junior John Welch for the first-string spot.

'Green Age' of 1980s dominates pro sports

By The Associated Press

Editor's note: Sports is paying the price for a decade of free spending. This second of a three-part series traces the increases in salaries, television money and franchise values.

If the 1920s were the "Golden Age" of sports, the 1970s and 1980s will be remembered as the "Green Age," the dawning of million-dollar contracts for athletes and multimillion-dollar price tags for franchises.

"When I started out in 1962, if a guy was making $15,000, that was a lot. They had no leverage," said lawyer and player agent Bob Woolf.

Then new leagues — the American Basketball Association, the World Hockey Association — started springing up.

"That's when the insanity started," Woolf said. "Nothing wakes people up more than competitive bidding. Teams that wouldn't have given a player a $5,000 raise were giving him $50,000 just to keep him. Derek Sanderson had signed for three years with the Boston Bruins (of the National Hockey League) for $10,000, $12,000 and $14,000. From there he went to close to $500,000 with the (WHA's) Philadelphia Blazers."

Then big money started coming from television.

Starting in 1978, the NFL got $640 million over four years from ABC, CBS and NBC; the current contract will pay more than three times as much, $2.1 billion over five years.

Auburn favored in South

By The Associated Press

Editor's note: This is the third part of a four-part article previewing the 1985 college football season. Today's story focuses on the teams in the South. Part four will cover teams in the Midwest.

Auburn and Maryland, two of the most highly-regarded teams in the nation in preseason polls in 1984, are once again favored to contend for their conference crowns in the South this season.

Auburn was the preseason No. 1 team a year ago but the Tigers lost their first two games to Miami and Texas. If tailback Bo Jackson stays healthy, they should contend for the Southeastern Conference championship.

Elsewhere in the South, Maryland is favored to capture the Atlantic Coast Conference championship for the third year in a row and Miami of Florida, Florida State and South Carolina are expected to challenge for supremacy among the area's Division 1-A independents. Defending champion Tennessee-Chattanooga, The Cidadel and Furman should battle for the title in the Southern Conference, a Division 1-AA league.

Auburn's most serious challenge is expected to come from Florida, which is on probation and ineligible for SEC honors. The Gators won last year, the first one in the school's history, but it was taken away by the conference presidents because of recruiting violations that landed the Gators on NCAA probation.

Brewers beat Royals, 8-5

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Earnest Riles collected three singles and drove in two runs, pacing a 13-hit attack Tuesday night that led the Milwaukee Brewers past the Kansas City Royals 8-5.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

KEATS ANTIQUE Center—Furniture, glass, textiles. Five miles west on Anderson. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 1:00-5:00 p.m. (1-5)

AUDITIONS—K-STATE Players fall semester, four show theatre auditions are August 26, 27, 28, 7:00 p.m. in Nichols Hall lobby. All registered KSU students welcome. For information call 532-6875. (1-3)

INTERNATIONAL CLUB's membership registration is today and Thursday in the K-State Union from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. American and international students plan and organize together different social activities for the entire semester. To find out more, stop by. (3-4)

THE UNUSUAL. The classic. The outrageous. We've got it all, in posters and prints. (Strecker Gallery, 332 Poyntz; go downtown, then upstairs.) (3)

SOUTHERN SUN Tanning Center is doing it again—$3 for 30 minutes. Buy as many sessions as you want and have until the end of September to use them. Offer ends this Friday. 519 North 12th in Aggieville, 776-8060. (3-5)

KANSAS ACTORS Theatre is coming to Gregov's Front Room. Call 776-1234 to make dinner theater reservations for "Barefoot in the Park" opening September 6. (3-12)

PIANO CLASS, MUSIC 206

For students who are not Music Majors Learn to play piano; Expand your musical experience.

For more information, contact:
Mrs. Annette Funk
532-5740

FREE Samples!
Tastes like ice cream but with one-fifth the fat!!
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores™
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
705 N. 11th--Nautilus Towers
Aggieville

Vocalists, Dancers, Actors Needed
Manhattan Civic Theatre
auditions for the musical review
"Little Apple's Salute to Broadway"
will be held in the basement of City Auditorium
Aug. 28, 7 p.m. and Aug. 31, 2 p.m.

SOUTHERN SUN
WE'RE DOING IT AGAIN!
$3.00 per 30 minutes
Buy all you want August 26-30.
Use by Sept. 30.
776-8060
519 N. 12th
Aggieville

Use this coupon or we will stretch Plastic Wrap across your Toilet while You are sleeping.

Try our BIG DEAL
Lunch Buffet Only $2.99
Pizza...Salad...and Ice Tea
All you care to eat of our famous Godfather's Pizza™, fresh salad fixin's, and refreshing ice tea. It's a BIG DEAL! Try it and see!
Godfather's Pizza®
Hours: 11:30-1:30 Expires Sept. 13

Long-wearing, fuel efficient steel radial whitewalls!
Dayton Thorobred Steel Belted Radial
Durable!

Size	Reg.	SALE
P165/80R13	63.75	36.95
P175/80R13	66.50	37.95
P185/80R13	68.50	37.95
P185/75R14	70.00	38.95
P195/75R14	73.00	38.95
P205/75R14	76.25	43.95
P205/75R15	78.25	43.95
P215/75R15	82.00	44.95
P225/75R15	87.00	46.95
P235/75R15	91.50	47.95

as low as $33.95
P155/80R13 Whitewall
- Two strong steel belts
- Polyester cord radial body for smooth ride, easy handling
- Excellent road-hugging traction, wet or dry

BLEMS
MICHELIN SAVINGS
FIRST LINE
P165/80R13 B/W $39.95
P165/80R13 W/W $44.95
P175/75R13 B/W $44.95
P175/70R13 B/W $45.95
P175/70R13 W/W $49.95
P185/70R14 W/W $59.95
P205/75R14 W/W $74.95
Z20/55R 390 TRX $99.95
COMPLETE CARE CARE
- Brakes
- Shocks
- Tune-ups
- Exhaust
- Computer Wheel Balance
- Wheel Alignment
- Oil Change
- Chassic Lubrication

YOU CAN'T BUY THE RIGHT TIRE IF YOU DON'T HAVE A CHOICE
YOU CAN'T BUY THE RIGHT TIRE IF YOU DON'T HAVE A CHOICE
REX'S TIRE Co.
King of the Road
IN MANHATTAN
1001 North 3rd
2829 Anderson
HOURS: 8:00 to 6:00 Mon. thru Sat. Thursday til 8

BRYANT CARPET CO.'S
10TH ANNIVERSARY
REMNANT SALE
REMNANT SALE
REMNANT SALE
REMNANT SALE
REMNANT SALE
REMNANT SALE
REMNANT SALE
REMNANT SALE
NEWLY RESTOCKED! OVER 100 NEW PIECES
Your Choice
FREE PADDING—OR—EXTRA CASH DISCOUNT
Shop Today For Best Selection and Fast Delivery
OPEN 9:30-5:30
OPEN SAT 9:30-4:00
OPEN ANY EVENING BY APPOINTMENT
BRYANT CARPET
AND HOME DECORATING CENTER
776-4367

ATTENTION 02

J & L Auto Service—Honda, Mazda, Toyota, VW, Subaru. Maintenances and general repairs. Save $$. 1-494-2388, 10 minutes east 24. (1-25)

ALCOHOL/DRUG Counseling—Outpatient treatment for chemical dependency. St. John's Assessment Center, 776-7533. (1-30)

THE K-STATE Singers need an electric bass player. Call 532-5740 for information. (1-5)

NEED A practical three hour class? Enroll in Family Law: FCD 708 Tuesday, Thursday, (9:30-10:45 a.m. in 214 Kedzie Hall. Taught by practicing attorney. (2-3)

Better Than
SEX
Come to the K-State Parachute Club's information to find out how you can make a skydive!
Thurs., Aug. 29
7:00 p.m. Forum Hall

FOR THE fudgiest, chewiest, most scrumptious brownies, check out the bake sale, Wednesday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Shellenberger 110. Also variety breads and doughnuts. (2-3)

BELL RINGERS wanted—Church Bell Choir has openings for four ringers. Experience preferred but not essential. Phone 539-2116. (3-5)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

SMALL STORAGE units from $20 monthly. Amherst self storage in west Manhattan, 776-3804. (1tf)

J.M.F.—Spectra 125 guitar amp with extension speaker, $250; Gretch electric lead with hardshell case, $150. Call 532-2362, ext. 139, leave message. (2-5)

HOT TUB Party Time—Call Folk Soak to rent a hot tub for your back to school party. We'll bring it to your house and do all set up. Call Doug, 537-3877. (3-11)

Practice Pianos
For Rent
GLENN'S MUSIC
413 Poyntz 539-1926

FOR RENT—APTS 04

WANTED, ONE or two females to share basement apartment. Call 537-9555 afternoons or evenings. (1-5)

FURNISHED THREE bedroom apartment, $280. Includes air-conditioning, heating, water and trash. No pets. 539-6058 or 539-5402. (1-5)

NEW, TWO bedroom duplex—Wood stove, garage, all major appliances. No pets. Phone 537-1885 after 6:00 p.m. (1-5)

WE OFFER excellent housing. All units are maintenance free. Monthly payments are very reasonable. Prairie Glen Townhouses. Call 776-4786 during morning office hours. (1-9)

QUIET ONE bedroom, on 3rd floor of our hillside home. Utilities paid, washer/dryer, five blocks from campus. Prefer female, $190. Call 776-3454. (1-5)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 809 N. 11th, $290, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (1tf)

LARGE ONE bedroom basement apartment, newly remodeled, three miles from campus, in a quiet neighborhood. Would exchange rent for part-time child care. 776-8037 or 539-8423 evenings. (2-5)

TWO BEDROOM apartment suitable for three or four. Available immediately, one block from campus. Call 539-5714. (2-5)

300 NORTH 11th by city park—Three bedroom for three or four persons, whole second floor. $380/420 plus share of electricity, gas. 776-4095, 539-5543. (2tf)

1503 FAIRCHILD—Two bedroom basement, light and dry, redecorated. $220 plus inexpensive gas and electric. Furnished or unfurnished. 776-4095, 539-5543. (2tf)

ONE BEDROOM basement, 1006 Fremont, $165 plus small utilities. Available now, furnished or unfurnished. 776-4095, 539-5543. (3tf)

CLOSE TO campus—Two or three bedroom apartment. Very affordable, available immediately. Call 537-0428. (3-7)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT five blocks from campus. New carpet and fixtures, $160/month. 537-2876. (3-5)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

FOR RENT immediately—Two bedrom mobile home. Furnished, clean, Manhattan. Rent plus utilities. Call 1-238-7340. (1-5)

TWO ROOMMATES to share three bedroom house, three blocks from campus. $135 month plus utilities. Call 537-9727. (2-5)

THREE BEDROOM, fireplace, garage, dishwasher, central air, carpeting, $500/month. Available October. Call 532-5904, 539-3827. (2-4)

NEAR CAMPUS, two to four bedroom, waterbeds permitted. Carpeted, fireplace, two baths, laundry hookups, off-street parking. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (3tf)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1980 JEEP CJ-5, softtop, V-8, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette. Call 776-1453 after 6:00 p.m. (1-10)

1976 FORD Granada, original mileage 65,000 miles. Sound engine, neat interior, makes easy trips to Kansas City. Call 539-0397 or 539-1132. (1-5)

1973 BUICK two door—42,900 miles, new tires, one lady owner, excellent driving condition. 608 Moro. (1-5)

1981 OLDS Cutlass Brougham, $5,400; 4 door, V-6, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, rear window defog, cruise, 55,000 miles. Leaving state, must sell, 776-6493. See at 2016 Strong on appointment. (1-5)

1984 PONTIAC Fiero—Black, fully loaded, sunroof, like new, great school car. Must see to appreciate. 537-3932. (1-5)

START SCHOOL year out in style. 1978 Trans Am—loaded, low miles, sacrifice for $4,500. 1-456-2251. (1-5)

1978 BUICK LeSabre custom. Air conditioning, power steering, one owner, $2,500. Call 1-456-2836 after 3:00 p.m. (1-5)

1973 CAPRICE Estate Wagon, limited edition 454. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, dependable, $475. Call 776-5412. (2-4)

THE SNOW'S coming. Like new 13" mud/snow tires, B78, only $8 each. Also, good 13" highway tread tires, only $4 each. 776-7295 after 5:00 p.m. (2-5)

CORDOBA, 1977, in extremely good condition, $1,250. Call 539-7130. (3-7)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

VERY NICE one, two and three bedroom apartments or houses. All with good locations and low prices. Please call 537-2919. (1-5)

COUCH WHICH makes into bed and recliner. Call 776-6070 after 5:00 p.m. (1-3)

PEEK
in our trunk
There are beds, tables, chairs, dresses, ironing boards, lamps, TVs, phones, dishes, pots and pans, mirrors, old jewelry, over 300 C&W records, record players, field jackets, pictures, overcoats, men's suits, sleeping bags, tents, typewriters, hats, lots of clothes — all sizes.
Grandma's Trunk
Thrift Shop
212 Poyntz

JENSEN CAR stereo—AM-FM cassette, digital display with scanner and six button pre-tuning, Clarion 40 watt equalizer. $250 for entire package. Call 539-2703. (1-3)

GOOD SELECTION of used electric portable typewriters. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (1-25)

DORM WOOD frame and carpet, $60. Wards refrigerator, perfect for dorm, $65. Call 537-0687 now. (1-5)

Clip and Save
New Special
1/4 Pound
Hamburger
89¢
The Ritz
This coupon expires 8/31/85

CARPET THAT cold dorm floor. Good used carpeting, various sizes, 2923 Nevada. Call 539-3586. (1-5)

KRAMER STRIKER guitar, Roland amplifier, cord and gig bag for $299 at The Guitar Shop, 2513 Stagg Hill Rd., 776-6167. (1-4)

SMITH-CORONA portable electric typewriter, $75 or best offer. 539-0384, James. (1-5)

TAKAMINE GUITAR, 12-string—Beautiful, like new. Over $400 new, steal at $235. Call 776-1171. (1-5)

FOR SALE—Brand new JVC SK-S11 speakers, still in box. Call 539-7584. (1-5)

CARPET: 9 x 12 oatmeal brown, bound edges, like new, $60. Call 776-0673 before 8:00 p.m. (2-4)

WOOD DOORS for desk tops or drafting boards, $5-$8; 8'4" x 12' new carpet, $40; 3-speed Schwinn bicycle, $25. Call 539-2020. (2-3)

DOUBLE BED, $75; queen bed, $50; toddler car seat, $15. Call 1-765-3607 after 5:00 p.m. (1-3)

EIGHT FOOT pool table, automatic ball return. Top quality and condition. Better than most home tables. Cues, balls, and accessories. Call 539-4943 between 6:00 and 9:00 p.m. (2-4)

COUCH with chair, 10 gallon aquarium and accessories, dinette table and six chairs, dining room table, 25" color TV, swivel rocker, corner booth, handmade wooden chairs, console stereo, antique hutch. 1-396-4490. (1-5)

GIBSON LES Paul with Kahler tremolo. Call 537-4801 after 5:00 p.m. (2-6)

FOR SALE: Redwood bunkbed, sturdy and in great shape. Call 776-9848. (2-3)

MEN'S 21" Schwinn Varsity 10 speed, chrome fenders, good mechanical, $75; bumper bike rack, $10. Call 539-6823. (2-3)

SOFA—DARK brown, unique, reasonable. Call 539-6920 after 5:30 p.m. (2-5)

Strings and Drumsticks
Buy one set and get second set at
50% Off
DOD Guitar Effects Units
30% Off
Prices from $41.97
Hayes House of Music
"We Will Not Be Undersold"
223 Poyntz 776-7983

SOFAS AND chairs—Various colors and patterns. Well used, $5 to $25. Call 776-3624. (2-3)

RUEGER 357 Mag. Black Hawk—Like new, $170. Call 539-6401 evenings. (2-4)

LADY'S BOOTS. New, size 8, high heeled cowboy style boot. Rust colored suede leather. Paid $125, will sell for $85. Ask for Rhonda, 537-8097. (2-3)

TWO TEN-speed bikes; AM/FM cassette turntable stereo; also sofa hide-a-bed. 776-2308. (3-7)

BUNK BED for sale! Unstained. Want to sell quickly—price negotiable. Call 537-4197 after 5:00 p.m. (3-5)

64 CM., 12 speed Colnago racing bike. Campy and Dura-ace equipped, $575. Call Dave at 537-1745 evenings for details. (3-6)

SMALL DINGHY sailboat, $770. Call 539-7130. (3-7)

PENTAX ME super 35mm camera. Excellent, $160. Call 776-6497. (3-4)

SCHWINN 23" frame and Nishiki 26" frame, both 10 speed, 27" wheels. 776-3290 after 7:00 p.m. (3-6)

SEARS REFRIGERATOR, compact, perfect for dorm, excellent condition, $55. Padded swivel desk chair, $15. Call 537-3889. (3-5)

CUTE AKC cocker spaniels have all shots and wormed. 1-494-8264. (3-5)

FOR SALE—Fender super twin instrument/guitar amp. Call 776-3473 evenings. (3-7)

THREE DESKS, $100 each; four Cragar SS rims (new), $175, Dodge and Ford. 539-1062. (3-5)

NICE CARPET, great for a dorm room. Large enough to cover the whole floor, $60. Only one semester old. Call Carrie at 776-5698 after 7:00 p.m. (3-6)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1981 CHAMPION—14 x 56, two bedroom, excellent condition. Located in rural trailer park. 1-456-2836 after 3:00 p.m. (1-5)

1977 ESQUIRE—14 x 70, three bedroom, two bath, central air, furnished, excellent condition. 539-2939. (2-10)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

IMPRESSIVE DIRT/street bike, Yamaha 250 Enduro with accessories and helmet, $425. Call 539-6730. (2-5)

FOR SALE—Low mileage 1980 175 Yamaha Enduro. Phone 776-2228. (2-5)

1968 YAMAHA 250 street/trail, only 50 miles on professionally-rebuilt engine. Needs carb work. $200 or trade for scooter. 776-7295 after 5:00 p.m. (2-5)

1980 HONDA CB750F with cissy bar and fairing. Make offer. 539-4261. (3-10)

1979 KAWASAKI 400 LTD, excellent condition, low mileage, price $850. Call 776-3185. (3-5)

FOUND 10

TWO WATCHES found in East Stadium. Can identify and claim in room 129, Nichols Hall. (2-4)

FOUND: WHITE kitten with flea collar on. Call 776-7350. (3-4)

SMALL WHITE kitten found Saturday night near 12th and Vattier. 539-2669. (3-5)

HELP WANTED 13

WORK-STUDY Secretary wanted—The Student Governing Association is looking for a student secretary who is eligible for work-study status. The job entails acting as receptionist, answering the telephone, some typing and general office work. The hours are 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Monday thru Thursday and 11:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. on Friday. Applications available on the ground floor of the K-State Union in the SGS Office, and are due August 30th at 5:00 p.m. We are an equal opportunity employer. (1-3)

BOX OFFICE attendants needed for Nichols Hall. Open Noon to 5:00 p.m. weekdays and some evenings. Work Study position, 15-25 hours per week. Contact Rhonda Miracle, 131 Nichols, 532-6875. (1-5)

COMPANION SITTERS—Persons experienced in helping elderly are needed on an intermittent basis overnite and weekends. Meal preparation skills necessary, nurses aide training helpful. Own transportation required. High school graduate or equivalent. Complete application at Home Health Service, 2803 Claflin Rd. by August 30th. No phone calls please. EOE. (1-4)

PERSON WANTED to sell women's shoes four to five afternoons per week on commission contract. Apply to Box 8, Collegian. (1-5)

MARKETING COMPANY seeks individual to work one-two days weekly assisting students applying for credit cards. Earn $40-75 daily. Call 1-800-932-0528. (1-4)

PIZZA DELIVERY: Must have your own car and insurance. Contact The Pizzeria in person. Can make $4 plus per hour. 716 N. 3rd Street, 776-0004. (1-3)

TUTOR: PRIVATE instruction for fall semester. Must be qualified in secondary academic studies for seven year old. Phone 537-0050. (1-3)

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS needed for fall sessions beginning September 3rd. Must have current W.S.I. Applications available at 1623 Anderson. For more information call Community Education, 532-5570. Deadline August 28th. (1-3)

DON'T TAKE your fat to class. Lose it! 100% guaranteed. 776-3312. (1-5)

PUBLIC INFORMATION and Education Specialist. Coordinate public information activities, write media releases, produce newsletter, provide educational programs on mental health topics and assist with other projects. Strong written and oral communication skills required. Experience in public relations and making educational presentations preferred. Mental health background helpful. Immediate opening. Send resume to Personnel Department—PH, Pawnee Mental Health Services, 2001 Claflin, Manhattan, KS 66502 by September 6. (1-3)

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT—Undergraduate or graduate student with two years or more of chemistry background to lead supplemental instruction sessions in Concepts of Chemistry and Chemistry I. Salary approximately $5 per hour for 10-15 hours per week. For more information contact Judith Bennett, Assistant Director, Academic Assistance Center, Holton 204 or call 532-6492. (1-3)

$2,000 to $5,000 per month. Hardworking, honest students for sales positions. Call 776-3312. 9:00-5:00 p.m. (1-5)

VISTA DRIVE-In is now taking applications for part-time fountain and grill help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person. (1-5)

TUTOR COUNSELORS for area high school participants in Upward Bound. Education majors with an emphasis in Math, English or Science are encouraged to apply. KSU students, Junior status or above, minimum GPA 2.5. 12-15 hours per week, flexible schedule. Ability to work with diverse groups, $3.50 per hour, preference to work-study students. Applications available: Upward Bound Program, 202 Holton Hall, 532-6497. Application and transcript due August 30, 5:00 p.m. KSU is AA/EE employer. (1-3)

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotos! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, PO Box 830, Woodstock, IL 60098. (1-30)

FONE CRISIS Center Assistant Coordinator needed. Duties include scheduling volunteer shifts, volunteer recruitment, assist in training sessions, evening hours and public relations. 11 month position—$225/month. Basic knowledge of FONE required. Great opportunity for leadership development and helping others. Applications available in the SGS Office on the ground floor of the K-State Union—attach resume. Applications are due September 5 at 5:00 p.m. in the SGS Office. AAEOE. (2-4)

FREE ADMISSION to K-State football games plus earn $4 per game. Ushers needed. For more information, call Cindy 776-3069. (2-5)

FLOOR MAN wanted—Must have commanding presence. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, 10:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m., $5 per hour. Call Jim Kelly at Tortilla Jacks, 539-4931. (2-4)

HELP WANTED!
Now accepting applications for full and part time help. Experience preferred. Please call 776-4117 for interview appt.
DAIRY QUEEN
1015 N. 3rd
Ask for Mr. Frye

PART-TIME help—agricultural business. Apply in person. Nelson Poultry Farms, east hi-way 24. (2-4)

STUDENTS—AHEARN Special Events Crew is now taking applications for student laborers. Apply Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Natatorium Office 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. Applications will not be accepted after Thursday, August 29, 1985. (2-4)

WANTED: STUDENTS to help pick apples, $3.50 per hour. Able to work week-ends, evenings as well as days, for the month of September or until harvest is finished. Contact Jerry Longren, 539-3991, 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. (2-5)

POST ADVERTISING materials on campus. Write: College Distributors, 33 Pebblewood Trail. Naperville, IL 60540. (2-3)

WE ARE hiring students to help students. Kansas State's Educational Supportive Services Program is seeking applicants for three (3) Peer Counselor positions for Fall, 1985. Applicants must have sophomore or above class status and be eligible for Work-Study. Primary Responsibilities: Assist new students adjust to college, through the development of time management and study skills; locate appropriate resources for new students; help resolve general hassles of college life. Applications and additional information are available from Deborah C. Boone, room 205, Holton Hall. Deadline to apply is noon, August 30, 1985. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (2-4)

PART-TIME cook and waitress. Apply at Hilltop Cafe, I-70 and 177 highway. (3-7)

PART-TIME Nanny—Care for six year old after school and do light housework. Mondays-Thursdays, hours will vary nightly, minumum of 10 hours per week. Experience with children and own transportation necessary. Call 532-5533 or 537-2615 after 5:00 p.m. (3-5)

HARD WORKING, conscientious, babysitter-housecleaner-cook. Hours approximately 3:00-6:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Need reliable transportation, sense of humor. Days, 776-3399; evening 539-8016. (3-5)

WORK STUDY employees needed—The Division of Continuing Education will hire five work study students to work in the KSU Child Care Center. The jobs will entail serving meals, supervising playground activity, supervising arrivals and departure of children, and other duties to assist full-time professional teachers. Hours needed are 7:30-8:30 a.m., 12:30-5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Male and female employees are needed and are encouraged to apply. Available immediately. Apply in 301 Umberger Hall, by 5:00 p.m. on September 3. KSU is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer. (3-5)

THE CITY of Manhattan is seeking to fill part-time fall and winter positions in its Recreation Division. Positions are available in flag football, volleyball, softball and basketball, and facilities supervision. Various instructors are needed in arts and crafts, bowling, gymnastics, dance, pre-school and aquacise. To review the complete listing of available positions, and to apply, come to the Personnel Office, City Hall—11th and Poyntz, by September 6, 1985. EOE-M/F/H. (3)

NEED RESPONSIBLE babysitter for cute and energetic two year old boy. Must have own transportation. Call 537-1103. (3-4)

SCHOOL BUS drivers beginning immediately, $4.50/hour. Must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record, and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part time 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. and 2:40 to 4:30 p.m. Job description available on request. Apply to USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS, 537-2400. EOE. (3-5)

ASSISTANT DEBATE Forensics Coach—Immediate opening, annual salary $1,274. Must be available on weekends. Send resume or letter with qualifications to USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS, 537-2400. EOE. (3-5)

LUNCHROOM/PLAYGROUND supervisors. One and one-half to two hours per day, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., $3.87/hour. Apply to USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS, 537-2400. EOE. (3-5)

LOST 14

LOST—BROWN terrier-mix, black nose, white chest. Female, one year old. Reward! Call 537-3914. (2-5)

LOST OUTSIDE Union Bookstore—Navy blue backpack. Please return, no questions asked. Call 537-5702. (2-4)

BLUE CARIBU backpack in or around campus bookstore. Calc I book and Oral Communications book inside. If found, please contact Mike. 537-9502. (3-5)

NOTICES 15

MARIE'S COSTUMES, 17th and Humboldt, now open 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 pm. Tuesday through Saturday. Costumes for all occasions, plus wedding gowns and tuxedos, 539-5200. (2tf)

FOR THE crustiest, melt in your mouth french bread, try the bake sale, Wednesday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Shellenberger 110. Also variety breads and doughnuts. (2-3)

Montessori Teacher Preparation Course
Prepare yourself to be a Montessori Teacher. Register now for Monday evening classes. Sixteen hours credit may be received through Manhattan Christian College. Internship available at Manhattan Montessori School, 1225 Bertrand (across North Manhattan from KSU). Call 539-8014 or 776-0461 for more information. Classes will begin September 9.

PERSONAL 16

DENISE SHANNON—Good luck this semester. It is going to be the best yet. I love you. Bob. (3)

TO THE two City Park tennis players in the Gold Key apartments (sorry, I'm bad with names): Thank you for going out of your way to walk me safely home. It's nice to know there are still gentlemen around. Most sincerely, Amy. (3)

AD Pi Timi, Laurie, Beth, and Amy—Just wishing my wonderful family a great semester! Love, Becky. (3)

YO! 85 Searchers! Welcome back and hope this year is great! Let's get fired up—come visit! Miss you all—Patricia. (3)

MAUREEN MOORE—Your roommate is so good-looking—but she's pretty lucky to have you for a roomie. Here's to good friends. P. (3)

MEN OF FH—We're psyched for a great year. Hope you are too! Love, the little sisters. (3)

TRI SIGS—Welcome back. I hope I serve you well! Love, your Home Boy, Tony. (3)

THETA PLEDGES—We're proud and excited about having you as our sisters. Have a super first week of class! We love you. Theta Actives. (3)

NETTER—TODAY is the third day! Running late, huh?!? Figures. T-Bro. (3)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share expenses in two bedroom apartment, one-half rent and utilities. Fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, pool. 776-3070 or 1-316-326-6200. (1-3)

ONE TO two non-smoking roommates to share large, modern farmhouse. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog; beef, fireplace wood, furniture furnished. 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. (1-5)

FEMALES—THREE openings in a house two miles from campus. $125 each plus utilities. 539-1747. (1-5)

FEMALES TO share furnished apartment at 815 N. 10th. $150, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (1tf)

TWO MALES to share four bedroom house. Own rooms, washer/dryer, dishwasher, microwave. Call 539-9304. (2-4)

NON-SMOKING female close to park. Utilities included except electricity, own room. Kathy, 776-1929 after 5:00 p.m. (2-5)

FEMALE TO share seven bedroom house close to campus, Aggieville. Own room, laundry facilities. 537-8058. (2-4)

ROOMMATE OWN room in furnished three bedroom house, $120 utilities paid. 930 Osage, #3. Call 776-9055. (2-4)

LOOKING FOR a quiet roommate to share a very nice two bedroom apartment, $155/month. Call 537-1633. (2-3)

MALE, NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. Own room, $132.50/month including everything. Call 532-5584 or 537-3642, Huang. (2-4)

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING, $195/month plus utilities. Tammy, 537-0134, 907 Vattier, #9. (2-5)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment—Air conditioning, balcony, fireplace, $125/month. Near Aggieville and City Park. 776-0757. (2-5)

ROOMMATE TO share house with three females $113/month, one-fourth utilities, 822 Kearney. 539-2217. (2-3)

NON-SMOKING roommate, own room, $125/month, five blocks from campus. 539-0112 (keep trying!). (2-5)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom basement. 539-0179. Cheap, keep trying! (2-5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Great location, one half block from campus. Large bedroom, utilities paid, $125. Call 776-0306 evenings. 1206 Bertrand. (3-7)

ROOMMATES NEEDED in three bedroom house north of campus. $125/month. 2516 Mariatt. Mike. (3-5)

FEMALE TO share three bedroom home. Own room, washer/dryer, $135 per month, one-third utilities, plus deposit. 537-1700 or 539-0341. (3-5)

NEAT, STUDIOUS, non-smoking female to share nice two bedroom apartment. Own room, close to campus, $160/month, one-half utilities. 539-1134 after 5:00 p.m. (3-5)

ONE-TWO female roommates needed. Nice two-story duplex with yard. Westloop area. Dogs OK! Smoking OK. 776-4251. (3-5)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice two bedroom apartment, $145 all utilities paid. Phone 776-2342. (3-5)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share brand new, furnished apartment. Pay half rent and electricity. 1026 Osage, Apartment #12. Contact Pat at 537-8166. (3-5)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-30)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

TUTORS ARE needed to work with students, grades 1-12, on a 1-1 basis Thursday evenings, in the Friendship Tutoring Program. Orientation for tutors will be Thursday, September 5, at 7:00 p.m. in Bluemont 101. (1-8)

J & L Bug Service, specializing in VW repairs since 1973. Call the Bug Doctor at 1-494-2388. Only seven miles east. (1-25)

DON'T PAY too much for too little. Give Hurriyet a call at 537-3300 for the best in Wedding Photography. Now! (1-5)

LOSE WEIGHT, 537-9169. (2-4)

SITUATIONS WANTED 19

SUGAR AND Spice Day Care Center, Northview area. Openings for full time preschoolers. Certified teacher with eight years experience. Planned activities and quality care. Call 539-4800. (1-9)

BE BUSY after school program, grades 1-6. $20 per week, sliding fee scale available, many planned activities. UFM 1221 Thurston, 532-5866. (1-5)

WANTED 21

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share with two others. $120/month. 776-4708, Amy. (3-5)

WANTED TO BUY 22

USED BICYCLE rack for car. Call Becky, 539-5981 before noon or after 5:00 p.m. (3-5)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Harbor boat
4 Sack
7 Unite or blend
8 "The Thinker" sculptor
10 TV's Steve
11 Fragrances
13 California state flowers
16 Lamb's mother
17 Role for Roger Moore
18 Meadow
19 Female red deer
20 Eagle's nest: var.
21 The "March King"
23 Sells
25 Actress Sommer
26 Hat material
27 Creek
28 Lariat: var.
30 Hawaiian timber tree
33 Arkansas state flowers
36 Prolonged attacks
37 Sandpiper
38 Entrap
39 Khomeini's land
40 High, in music
41 U.S.'s neighbor

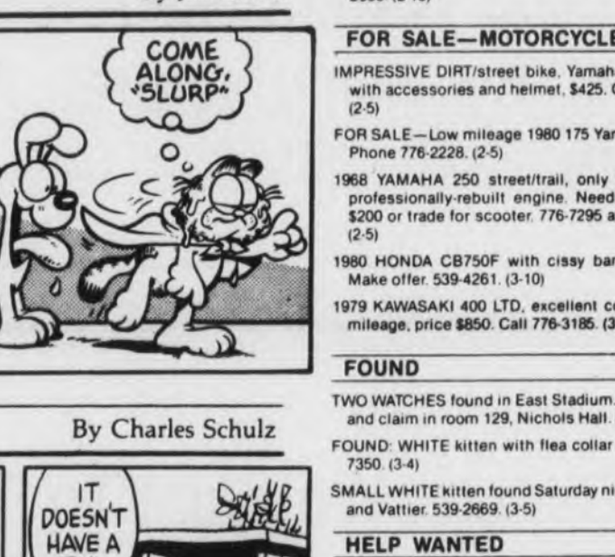
DOWN
1 Delicate fabric
2 Employed
3 Origin
4 Soap ingredient
5 Take as one's own
6 Dress trimming
7 Ebb and —
8 Swift
9 Fastened
10 Time of life
12 Prophets
14 Zola novel
15 " — It Isn't So"
19 Color
20 Hill-builder
21 Ferry berths
22 Giraffe's cousins
23 Presidential power
24 Resilient
25 Epoch
26 Untrue
28 Stately
29 German president (1919-25)
30 Islam's sacred book
31 Portent
32 Request
34 Singer Horne
35 Anti-toxins

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle

T	R	E	S		A	M	A		S	W	A	P
R	A	R	E		L	E	R		P	A	R	E
I	N	I	A		O	A	K	R	I	D	G	E
O	A	K	L	A	N	D		O	N	I	O	N
			E	D	E		R	O	E			
L	A	I	R	D		O	A	K	T	O	A	D
E	R	R			R	L	S			U	R	I
O	A	K	W	O	O	D		D	A	T	E	S
			I	N	N		W	A	R			
S	H	A	N	E		O	A	K	B	O	Y	S
O	A	K	C	R	O	W	N		O	L	E	A
A	M	I	E		D	E	E		R	I	L	L
P	E	N	S		A	S	S		S	O	L	E

8-28

Avg. solution time: 24 min.



CRYPTOQUIP

8-28

NQGO NGU ZO OQGO WGVK XGSW-JGSV XDNIU UZTL? TQDTDIGOK IGJKS TGLK.

Yesterday's Crytoquip: HOW THE MAIN TIMEKEEPER'S PLANS WENT: LIKE CLOCKWORK.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals Y

401 E. Poyntz Next to K-Mart

Food 4 Less

OPEN 8 A.M.-9 P.M. Monday-Saturday
9 A.M.-7 P.M. Sunday

Food 4 Less

OUR NAME SAYS IT, OUR PRICES PROVE IT!

FOOD 4 LESS® Offers You The Lowest Every Day Price, Every Day Of The Year, Not Just On A Few "Weekend" Specials.

FOOD 4 LESS® Lowers The Overhead By Keeping Expenses Low, But Still Has What You Want — Private Labels, National Brands, Frozen, Dairy, Quality Meats, Fresh Produce — All At The Lowest Every Day Price.

FOOD 4 LESS® Specials Are Green Tagged To Call Your Attention To Them. They Are Always Abundant At Our Warehouse And They Are Made Possible By Our Operating Efficiency And By Manufacturer Allowances That We Pass Directly On To Our Customers.

FOOD 4 LESS®' Purpose Is Simple. We Want To Bring You The Finest Quality Merchandise At The Lowest Every Day Price, 365 Days A Year.

FOOD 4 LESS® Wants You To Try Us And Then Compare With Where You Are Shopping Now. Then You Will See The Difference — Money In Your Pocket!

Food 4 Less

In order to sell food for less You have to be Food 4 Less

Food 4 Less

0164 8605 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Thursday
August 29, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 92, Number 4

Builders differ on value of new multi-plexes

By TOM SCHULTES
Business Editor

With the marked increase in construction of high-density apartment complexes in Manhattan, a question confronting housing developers and renters alike is how much construction is too much, and what will be the effect on the community's rental rates.

For renters, at least theoretically, the good news is the increased availability of newer and more energy efficient housing which may result in lower rents and lower utility bills.

"The rent rates just follow the basic rule of economics," said Vern Osborne, of Osborne Enterprises, 523 S. 17th St. "The more units available, the lower the price."

But not every real estate developer agrees with that assessment.

Tim Trubey, vice president of McCullough Development, 2700 Amherst Ave., said the current land and construction prices of new apartments result in "little effect on rental rates. In fact, they have probably increased some."

Trubey said he believes "financial constraints in building" make it difficult for landlords to accept lower rents. As a result, he said some individuals pay lower rents by sharing single-bedroom apartments or by dividing a two-bedroom apartment among four people. Thus, rent is lower per person.

"They're just cramping together more...just splitting the rent more," Trubey said.

The increase in housing units is evident by the number of permits issued for multiple-dwelling units. These buildings contain eight or more separate apartments.

In 1980, only three multiple-dwelling permits were issued allowing for construction of 24 units. In 1981, four permits were issued for multiple-dwellings. Although the increase in permits is only one, it creates nearly twice the number of units, 46.

With the issuance of 11 permits in 1982, the rise in both permits and apartments became noticeable, with 83 separate apartments resulting from those permits.

The peak year in this decade for permit increases, with 25 permits issued (328 units) is 1983. In 1984, a smaller increase in permits issued may have been the first indicator of a slowdown, with 27 permits (275 units) at a valuation of $7,208,300.

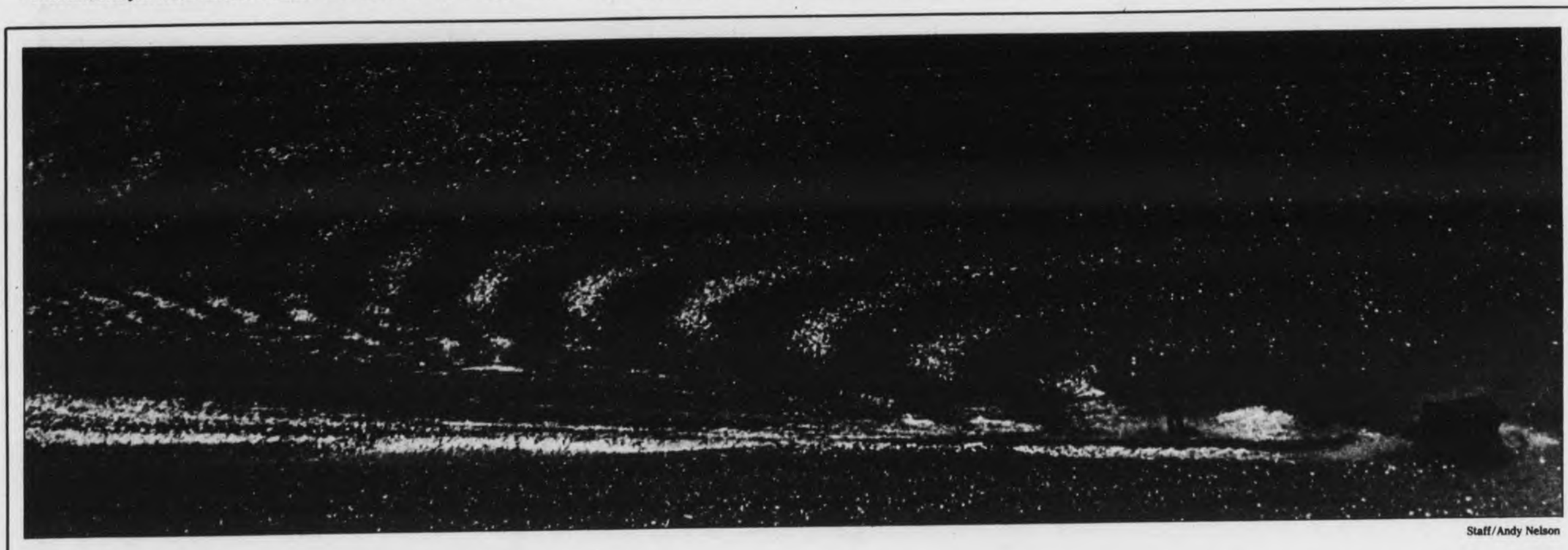
Osborne said apartment units in the $400 and above price range are now having vacancy rates of 20 percent. A 3 percent to 5 percent vacancy rate is considered normal.

"I'd look at those (vacancy) numbers real closely," Osborne said. "Most developers are just making it with full (occupancy)," he said, adding that losses caused by the higher vacancy rates would have to be covered out of the owner's pockets.

"In the long-run perspective, construction and prices are a case of supply and demand," Trubey said.

He said multiple-dwelling unit construction in the past two to three years has been "faster than those units can be absorbed," resulting in vacancies for smaller units runn-

See HOUSING, Page 3



Staff/Andy Nelson

Making waves

Afternoon sunlight highlights the trailing wake of a skier Wednesday as he skis close to the dam at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Warm temperatures are expected to continue today with highs in the upper-80s.

Thousands join in protest; riot police kill 3 black men

By The Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — More than 2,000 people of all races tried to march on Pollsmoor Prison in a mass protest against apartheid Wednesday, but police and soldiers broke up the procession and fought a series of running battles with protesters throughout the city.

Police said three blacks were shot to death in a riot in Cape Town's black township of Guguleto.

Witnesses reported that hundreds of blacks swarmed into the township's streets after police blocked their attempts to participate in the march on Pollsmoor Prison where black nationalist Nelson Mandela is serving a life term.

At least 27 people were arrested and dozens more were injured, choked by tear gas or beaten by police who met the marchers with truncheons and whips in the city's streets.

Hundreds of riot police were supported by soldiers. They sealed off Guguletu, where the blacks were shot to death, and the black township of Nyanga. They also fought with protesters in Cape Town's mixed-race district of Athlone.

It was the largest multiracial outpouring in a year of rage against apartheid, the policy that guarantees supremacy to 5 million whites, denies rights to 24 million blacks and restricts the privileges of nearly 4 million Asians and people of mixed race.

Police gave no details of the fatal shootings in Guguletu. The deaths brought to at least 625 the number of people killed this year, all but of a few of them black.

It was from the Athlone stadium that the Rev. Allan Boesak, a

See AFRICA, Page 7

Student costs continue climb

Fees remain beneath average

By CONRAD EASTERDAY
Staff Writer

The price of higher education is increasing, but the total cost of attending K-State isn't going up as fast as the total cost at other four-year colleges across the nation.

The $625.50 in fees paid by full-time undergraduate students this fall is 5.9 percent higher than a year ago, but it is still less than the average four-year public institution in the Midwest. Fees average $687 in the Midwest and $621 nationally.

Fees include tuition, student health and services support, retirement of bonds for the K-State Union, Fred Bramlage Coliseum, Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex, and the student activities fee.

The total cost of attending the University jumped less than 5 percent for the 1985-86 school year, while the national average rose 7 percent, said officials from the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

The reason for the increase in the cost of a K-State education, which has gone up 62 percent since 1979, involves hikes in fees, housing and other living costs.

Statistics from the financial assistance office showed fee increases this fall at the University were less than the 9 percent national average for public four-year institutions.

The biggest factor in the fee increase was an $85 hike in the incidental fee assessed by the Kansas Board of Regents. The incidental fee is the basic fee paid by students and covers expenses not covered by other specific fees.

Students also are paying $4.25 more toward retirement of bonds for construction of the coliseum, but fees assessed for student health, activities and recreational building bonds did not change.

Declining enrollment was one reason the Board of Regents raised fees, said Steve Hall, assistant director of the Office of the Registrar. Declining college enrollment is a national trend, he said.

The College Board, a national board which monitors higher education, stated administrators of Kansas colleges and universities said the

See TUITION, Page 6

Knopp to pursue attorney general post

By VICKI REYNOLDS
Government Editor

Joseph A. Knopp, Manhattan attorney and 67th District representative, is making plans for the future — a future he hopes will include becoming attorney general for Kansas in 1986.

Knopp, who is serving his third term in the Kansas House of Representatives, said he began to think about running for attorney general after the legislative session ended.

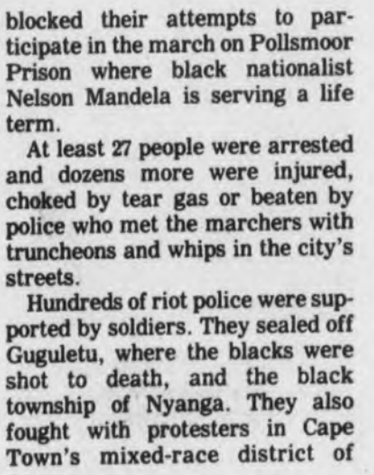
"Several people approached me during the legislature last year and asked me to run," Knopp said. "I didn't at the time consider it seriously. After the session, I started thinking about it."

Knopp said there were several reasons why he chose to run for the office.

"As an attorney, I have a great deal of personal interest in being the chief lawyer for the state of Kansas," Knopp said. "I also believe that through my legislative experience I know what the state's interests are in public policy and I will carry out the will of the Legislature and the governor."

Knopp said he plans to set an aggressive posture in pursuing cases in which the state of Kansas is involved.

As attorney general, Knopp said, his goal would be to attempt to consolidate the various legislative counsel positions spread throughout the state.



Joe Knopp

"I believe strongly in a more centralized legislative staff," Knopp said. "I believe the process is now inefficient."

Knopp said he thinks the attorney general should set a tone for strong law enforcement.

"I intend to use my skills to help local, city and county attorneys in Kansas vigorously prosecute cases," Knopp said.

Integrity is what he is offering Kansas voters, he said.

"I intend to be fair in the prosecution of cases the attorney general handles," he said. "I intend to be a conscientious lawyer for the state."

Knopp said he is not running for attorney general as a means of seeking higher political office.

"I am running for attorney general to be attorney general, not to be a congressman or something else. I would not use that as a launching pad," Knopp said. "I'd be happy to say I was attorney general for Kansas and then come back to Manhattan to practice law."

His judgment would also be an asset to the office, he said.

"I approach every issue from a well-reasoned, well-thought-out position," Knopp said. "I'm not a shoot-from-the-hip kind of person."

He said he believes the position of attorney general would be a test of his capabilities as an attorney.

"It will be a test of my judgment and my ability to surround myself with capable people," he said.

Knopp's wife, Nancy, and his children, Katie, 5, and Andrew, 3, are supportive of his decision to run for office.

"Nancy and I are willing to commit ourselves to an aggressive campaign," Knopp said. "Nancy's supportive and will be an important part of the campaign. She's been active in my campaigns for the state Legislature."

Knopp said he is not sure yet how he intends to conduct his campaign.

"Nothing's certain until we know who is running and the kind of support we'll be getting from the people of Kansas," Knopp said.

Microscopic probes assist cancer research

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Doctors have found they can accurately pinpoint the origin and type of cancerous blood cells, improving diagnosis and treatment, by using microscopic probes that delve into the genes of renegade cells.

The work might lead to a treatment that could zero in on cancerous blood cells and not harm healthy ones.

The technique is a practical outgrowth of significant advances over the last two years in understanding the basic biology of a key variety of disease-fighting white blood cells known as T lymphocytes.

By analyzing the genes that guide these cells' response to disease, doctors can now determine whether these cells are the culprits in blood cancers known as leukemia and lymphoma.

The newly developed test looks for tell-tale rearrangements in the nucleic acids or DNA that make up the blood cells' genes. If many blood cells contain the same genetic reshuffling, then doctors assume they are cancerous and all descendants of the same cell.

"What you can now do is analyze a tumor cell down to the very level of its nucleic acid, and you can look for differences that are unique to the tumor cell," said Dr. Ilan Kirsch of the National Cancer Institute-Navy Medical Oncology Branch at the Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Md.

Three reports on the use of the new tool were published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

See CANCER, Page 6



Weather

Mostly sunny today, high upper 80s to low 90s. Fair tonight, low mid- to upper 60s. Partly cloudy Friday, high upper 80s to low 90s.

Inside

The declining value of farmland in Kansas is exacerbating the agricultural crisis of the '80s. See Page 5.

Nearly half of 275 large, profitable U.S. corporations paid no taxes in at least one of the last four years, including many that gained refunds. See Page 3.

Sports

The K-State volleyball team prepares for its season opener Sept. 13-14 at the KSU Invitational. See Page 9.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Stuntman pleads guilty, pays fine

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario — An aspiring stuntman who went over Niagara Falls in a barrel last month pleaded guilty today to performing an illegal stunt and paid a fine.

Steven T. Trotter, 22, of Barrington, R.I., said before his appearance in Ontario Provincial Court that he performed the stunt Aug. 18 to launch his career, but he hasn't received many offers from filmmakers and was practically broke.

"People think you make a killing. You make nothing," he said.

He was fined $503, or $369.45 in U.S. currency, by Justice of the Peace Jack Irwin.

Trotter made a 176-foot plunge over the Horseshoe Falls portion in a device made from two barrels placed end-to-end and surrounded by giant inner tubes. He escaped with just a cut on the arm.

At the courthouse, Trotter shook hands with John D. Munday, a Canadian diesel shop owner who had attempted to go over the falls in a barrel three weeks earlier. Munday's barrel was trapped by in a hydroelectric pool above the falls.

Munday, 48, of Caistor Center, Ontario, was charged with attempting an illegal stunt and also fined $503 Canadian. Munday was placed on two years' probation and told not to attempt the stunt again.

Trotter was the seventh person known to survive such a feat.

Israel forces sweep through village

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli soldiers led by tanks and helicopter gunships stormed Shiite Moslem villages in southern Lebanon today. U.N. and police officials said the sweep was the biggest since Israeli forces withdrew from Lebanon in June.

The military command in Tel Aviv said the raids were carried out to arrest villagers suspected of anti-Israeli guerrilla attacks.

Katyusha rockets, grenades and bombs were confiscated during the raids on the villages of Qabrikha, Majd al-Salim and Chaqra, five miles west of the Israeli border town of Kiryat Shmona, the Israeli announcement said.

Two Israeli soldiers were killed in the area on Aug. 5.

Senior Lebanese police sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said seven tanks, 20 armored personnel carriers, two gunships and other military vehicles were involved in the raid on Qabrikha.

PEOPLE

Jagger becomes father of baby boy

NEW YORK — Mick Jagger's girlfriend, model Jerry Hall, gave birth to their second child Wednesday, a 7-pound, blond boy who is the couple's first son.

Jagger, 42, and Miss Hall, 29, have one daughter, 17-month-old Scarlet. Jagger has two other daughters: Jade, 12, from his marriage to Bianca Perez Morena de Macias, and Karis, 13, by actress Marsha Hunt.

Borg becomes tourism ambassador

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Former tennis star Bjorn Borg will become a traveling tourism ambassador for his native Sweden, the country whose high taxes drove him to Monaco, the Sweden Tourist Board announced Wednesday.

Borg, 29, said he would start the new job when he moves back to Sweden at the beginning of next year.

"I have always represented Sweden abroad and I have a lot of contacts," he said.

Borg's Swedish fiance Jannike Bjorling, 18, who is expected to give birth soon to their first child, stood beside him at the Stockholm news conference.

Lennon's car object of controversy

LONDON — John Lennon's white Mercedes limousine has been withdrawn from an auction of rock memorabilia because Supremes singer Mary Wilson claims it belongs to her, a London newspaper reported Wednesday.

Susu Robinson, a spokesperson for Sotheby's auction house, said the white custom-built stretch limousine was to have been auctioned Thursday and was expected to bring in $210,000.

"The problem is a question of ownership," she said, but declined to say who was offering it for sale or any details of the dispute.

The Daily Express said the dispute is between Wilson and an American businessman, Nicholas Miranda, and that the 37-year-old singer has been granted custody until the matter is resolved.

Lennon, who was shot to death in New York in December 1980, used the car in London for five years.

The auction was also to include a white 1965 Aston Martin DB5 coupe delivered to George Harrison in 1965 and a 1949 French Delahaye Type 175 coupe once owned by Elton John.

NATIONAL

7 soldiers perish in air accident

MARYSVILLE, Calif. — Seven men in an Air Force KC-135 air tanker practicing landings and takeoffs at Beale Air Force Base were killed when the plane crashed, officials said.

Capt. Joseph Saxon said the four-engine jet plane crashed at about 12:30 p.m. Tuesday. He said the names of those killed would not be released until relatives had been notified.

There were no reports of injuries to anyone on the ground, but the crash started a brush fire on the base, about 50 miles north of Sacramento near Marysville.

The KC-135 is the military version of the civilian Boeing 707 passenger jet. The Air Force has taken delivery of about 600 of them since 1957. Saxon said the one that crashed was equipped to refuel other aircraft during flight.

The aircraft was based at Castle Air Force Base near Merced and was practicing "touch-and-go" landings when it crashed about two miles from the end of the runway.

Tech. Sgt. Daryl Green of the base public information office said he visited the site and saw an area about 1,000 yards long of burned grass.

"The aircraft itself was pretty much scattered," he said.

Saxon said the cause of the crash was not immediately known. A board of officers will investigate, the Air Force said.

Diplomat to attend girl's funeral

AUGUSTA, Maine — The State Department granted a Soviet diplomat special permission to travel to Augusta today for a memorial service for 13-year-old peace advocate Samantha Smith, who was killed with her father in a plane crash.

A pair of white doves adorned a wreath of red and white carnations that the Soviet Embassy sent to St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church for the service in Augusta, a few miles from Samantha's home in Manchester.

Samantha attracted international attention when she wrote to then-Soviet leader Yuri Andropov about her fear of nuclear war and accepted a tour of the Soviet Union as Andropov's guest in July 1983.

In remarks prepared for the service, Maine Gov. Joseph E. Brennan called Samantha "a very special young girl who provided inspiration and hope not just for the very young, like herself, but for all of us."

Meanwhile, investigators continued to look for the cause of the crash of the Beechcraft 99 that went down less than a half-mile from Auburn-Lewiston airport, killing all eight aboard, including Samantha's father, Arthur.

REGIONAL

Bar owner pleads for woman's life

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The last thing Jack LaBruzzo did before two gunmen shot him to death before robbing his tavern Tuesday was plead that they spare a customer's life, the patron said Wednesday.

Eileen Cunningham, a regular patron at the Wheel Tavern in the city's commercial trucking district, said two men ran into the bar about 10:30 p.m.

"They were very arrogant," she said. "One of them had his arm straight and his gun pointed and said, 'Hit the deck — I mean hit the deck or I'll kill you all.'"

Cunningham said LaBruzzo, a 56-year-old Independence man, pleaded for her life before he was shot twice in the head.

"Jack said, 'Don't shoot her.' It was the last thing he said," Cunningham said.

The men stepped over LaBruzzo's body to grab money from behind the bar, Cunningham said.

Kansas City Police Sgt. Ronald Smith said the two men ordered all patrons to either lie face-own on the floor or put their heads on the bar.

Kansas farmers tally record crops

Farmers produced 444.6 million bushels of wheat in 1985 making the harvest the third largest on record, the Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Wednesday.

It was the sixth time in history that production has exceeded 400 million bushels even though the average yield per acre was 38 bushels — down half a bushel from last year and 3½ bushels off the 1983 record harvest of 41.5 bushels per acre.

The 444.6 million bushels of wheat were harvested from 11.7 million acreas of ground — about 92 percent of which was planted in the fall of 1984. The 11.7 million acres represented a 4 percent increase in the amount of harvested acreage from 1984, according to the reporting service.

A lack of soil moisture caused fall seeding to lag behind its normal pace and emergence of the crop was slow entering winter. However, a sufficient amount of rainfall and snowcover during the winter prevented wind erosion and the absence of extremely cold temperatures for extended periods of time kept winter losses to a minimum.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS BULLETIN entries may be placed in the mailbox near the vending machines outside Kedzie 103, or they may be sent through the campus mail to the attention of the Collegian campus editor. Deadline for Campus Bulletin is 11 a.m. the day before publication. Any campus office or organization may report meetings and activities that are of a non-profit nature. Please include complete organization name (spell out Greek organization names), time, date and place of the event, and the name and phone number of a person to call if there are questions.

TODAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre to kick off the year by hearing Terry McKinney, campus director, speak on "Living Dangerously."

ACACIA-LITTLE SISTER RUSH PARTY begins at 8 p.m. in the Acacia House.

SPURS OFFICERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Cat's Pause.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will have a senior placement orientation for the College of Business at 3:30 p.m. in the Union's Forum Hall. A panel of recruiters will be present.

PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union's Forum Hall. There will be a student informational meeting at 7 p.m., also in Forum Hall.

THE NAVIGATORS are scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

LATE REGISTRATION will continue from 1 to 7 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205 to discuss the "1985 Kickoff."

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER is sponsoring a welcome back meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union. The time of the meeting will be posted.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP is sponsoring speaker Matt George from Salina to speak at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

SAILING CLUB will have an informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204 and students interested in learning to sail or race are welcome.

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will have officer elections at 7 p.m. in Weber 107.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS are meeting at 9 p.m. in the Kappa Sigma House.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have the fall 1985 kickoff meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will present speaker Bob Anderson at 7 p.m. in the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave. He will be speaking on "The Indispensible Ingredients for a Successful Life."

FINANCE CLUB AND THE FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room.

ARTS AND SCIENCES INDEPENDENT READING PROGRAM is having its organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 101.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 132.

FRIDAY

THE AFRICAN STUDENT UNION will be electing the first executive committee from 6 to 8 p.m. in Union 213.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will have a senior orientation for students in Apparel Marketing at 8:30 a.m. in Justin 326.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John M. Keane at 3:30 p.m. in King 313. The dissertation topic is "Simultaneous Determination of Red and Near-Infrared Nonmetal Atomic Emissions in Microwave and Inductively Coupled Plasmas with a Photodiode Array."

Correction

In Tuesday's editorial, "Travis helps school image," the author stated incorrectly that no University administrators were present at Kickoff '85.

The efforts of all who participated in the event — students, faculty and administrators alike — should be commended.

Attention: Wanted

— Students taking less than 6 hours credit.

— Students wishing to have medical privileges at Lafene Health Center.

— For additional information contact Cashier Department Lafene Student Health Center.

"Your Medical Facility"



STUDENT SPOUSE ELIGIBILITY FOR CARE AT LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

All students, who have paid the health fee, may elect to have their spouse also covered at Lafene Health Center.

STUDENT SPOUSES can be eligibile for care to include all the available services at Lafene Student Health Center simply by paying the SPOUSE HEALTH FEE each semester. This SPOUSE HEALTH FEE is for the same amount as the STUDENT HEALTH FEE. This SPOUSE HEALTH FEE must be paid within 10 days of the time the student's own health fees are paid. This SPOUSE HEALTH FEE is to be paid at the Lafene Health Center's Cashier desk.

Lafene Student Health Center sees only students and their spouses who have paid their Health fees. Children cannot be seen.

For more information contact Lafene Health Center at 532-6544.

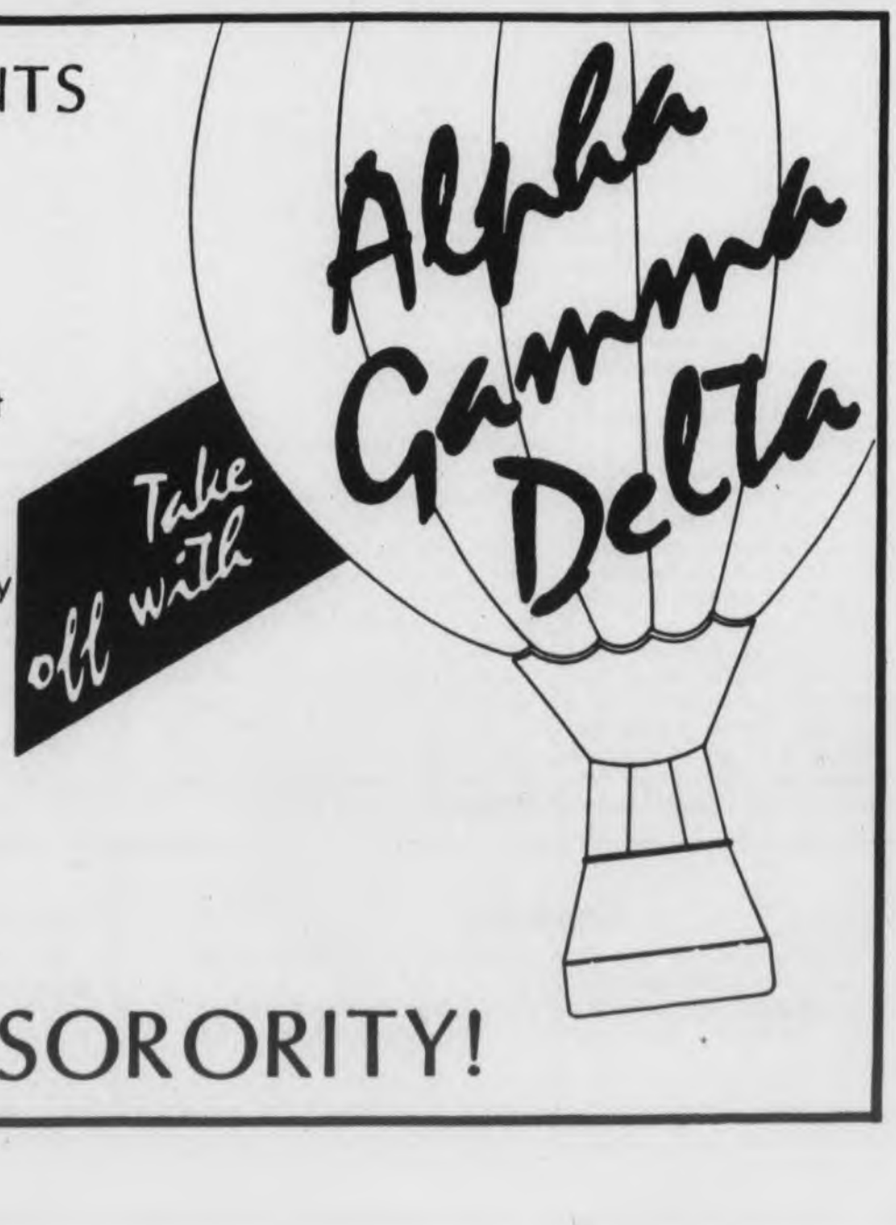
WOMEN STUDENTS

Freshmen through seniors, Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority wants to meet **YOU!**

We are starting a brand new chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta at Kansas State. We want to meet college women with a sense of adventure, loyalty and commitment.

Our special rush starts Wednesday September 4, with an open house. We want to invite you to stop by Room 212 in the K-State Union anytime from 9:00 am to 6:00 pm.

You will receive information about our organization, meet International Officers and find out how You can Take off with Alpha Gamma Delta!



NEW SORORITY!

Lobbyists report corporate tax elusion

Study describes four-year avoidance

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nearly half of 275 large, profitable corporations paid no taxes in at least one of the last four years, including 40 companies which paid no taxes on more than $10 billion in profits last year, a lobbying group said Wednesday.

Many of the companies actually paid less than no tax — they took advantage of federal tax laws allowing them to gain tax refunds, according to the study by Citizens for Tax Justice.

Five major defense contractors were among the companies that paid no federal income tax at all or received refunds during the 1981 through 1984 period, the study said.

Those contractors are General Dynamics, General Electric, Lockheed, and Boeing and Grumman, the study said. Another three — McDonnell-Douglass, Martin Marietta, and Westinghouse Electric — had effective tax rates of less than 1 percent, the group added.

Citizens for Tax Justice is a liberal research and lobbying group supported by labor unions, churches, public interest groups and other organizations. Its report on the taxes of major U.S. corporations was released as a follow-up to a similar study conducted last year.

"With the addition of the 1984 data, we now have for the first time the complete picture of corporate tax avoidance during President Reagan's first term in office," Robert S. McIntyre, director of federal tax policy for the group, said in releasing the study.

"It is a picture of unparalleled success in beating the federal tax collector," he said.

The report said 129 of the 275 profit-making companies surveyed paid no federal income tax or received tax rebates in at least one of the four years in the period. These 129 companies had $66.5 billion in pre-tax domestic profits during those years and received a total $6.4 billion in tax rebates, for a negative tax rate of 9.6 percent, the report said.

It said 50 of the 275 companies paid an overall total of nothing in federal income taxes over the entire four-year period, despite more than $56 billion in pre-tax domestic profits. They received net tax rebates totaling $2.4 billion.

Federal law taxes corporate income above $100,000 at a 46 percent rate. But like individuals, businesses are able to cut their taxes with deductions and credits. The biggest tax break for corporations is depreciation, recovering the cost of new equipment and buildings through the tax system.

McIntyre said the tax cut recommended by Reagan and enacted by Congress in 1981 was in part responsible for the ability of companies to reduce tax liability. That cut accelerated the system of depreciation, expanded investment tax credits and liberalized leasing rules.

The report called Boeing Co. "the leading corporate tax avoider" between 1981 and 1984 for receiving $285 million in tax refunds on profits of more than $2 billion. It listed six other companies as receiving net refunds of more than $100 million over the four-year period: Dow Chemical, ITT, Tenneco, Santa Fe Southern Pacific Corp., Pepsico and General Dynamics.

Harold Carr, Boeing's chief spokesman, said, "It is true that we paid no tax during that four-year period, although the number used by that organization is excessively high." He refused to say how high or give a more specific figure but asserted, "Everything is done within the tax code and is legal."

Carr said the tax laws were written to place incentives on trade, research and development, so Boeing tried to utilize each one.

As for the description of Boeing as "the leading corporate tax avoider," he said, "I don't think it's fair to take the tax question by itself."

The report said that while the statutory corporate tax rate is 46 percent, the average effective rate paid by all 275 companies surveyed during the 1981-84 period was 15 percent.

If all the companies had paid at the 46 percent tax rate on their $400.6 billion in profits during the period, their taxes would have totaled $184.3 billion, or $124 billion more than actually paid to the U.S. treasury, the study concluded.

New sorority begins recruiting members

By The Collegian Staff

Panhellenic Council is introducing its newest member to campus this week — Alpha Gamma Delta.

Last spring, four sororities were invited to make presentations to become established at K-State, said Barb Robel, adviser for greek affairs. Alpha Gam was chosen by Panhellenic Council to start a chapter.

The sorority plans to have a house ready for occupancy by fall 1987, Robel said.

The process of colonization (establishing a new house) will begin with a sign-up for an open house party. Rush activities will kick off at the party, which will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday in Union 212.

Interested college women may register from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today at the Alpha Gam table in the Union or at the Office of Greek Affairs in Holton Hall. Registration will continue on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

"This is not just for freshmen and sophomores, but even up to seniors are welcome to come," Sutton said.

"At the open house, there will be information about Alpha Gam. The girls can then register to attend a conference session on Thursday or Friday," Sutton said.

Sutton said these conferences will be conducted by international Alpha Gam officers to answer questions about Alpha Gam and meet the interested women.

Members from Alpha Gam chapters at the University of Kansas and William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., will be helping with the theme and preference parties, Sutton said.

Sutton was an Alpha Gam member at Fort Hays State University.

Housing

Continued from Page 1

ing at 10 percent to 12 percent, "three times that of five years ago."

"We (McCullough Developers) are looking more closely at the financial ramifications" for new constructions, Trubey said. "You have to be relatively assured of its financial base."

Osborne said although he believes the difference between the number of renters and number of available units is cyclical, and will rebound, he added, "If student population keeps going down, it could be a bad situation."

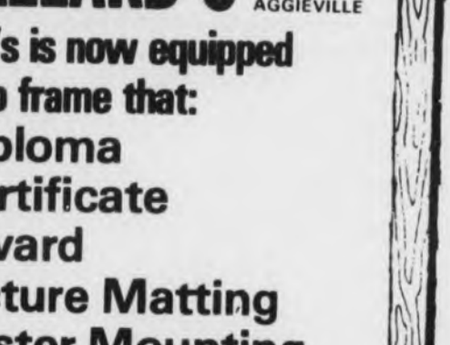
After a peak enrollment of 19,982 in 1981, enrollment has declined by nearly 1,900, between the fall semesters of 1981 through 1984, which had a fall enrollment of 18,092. The fall enrollments for 1982 and 1983 were 19,497 and 18,470, respectively.

For the city, the Bureau of Census estimated the July 1, 1982, population at 33,124, up from the April 1, 1980, estimation of 32,482, an increase of 642 for that time period. A spokeswoman for the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce said their most recent information put the total at approximately 33,900, but is unsure of the date of that estimation.

IT'S SALAD THURSDAY
at
EeGee's
Restaurant & Ice Creamery
TACO SALAD
A delicious Mexican fiesta treat
$2.99
(includes medium drink)
12th & Laramie
Aggieville
Open daily till Midnight

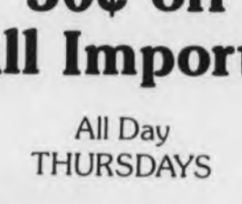
FRAME MAKING
Now At
IN AGGIEVILLE BALLARD'S IN AGGIEVILLE
Ballard's is now equipped to frame that:
1. Diploma
2. Certificate
3. Award
4. Picture Matting
5. Poster Mounting
Check Our Competitive Prices From Our Experienced Framer!
1218 Moro – 539-2441
Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5:30; Th. 8:30-8:30

IMPORT BEER NIGHT
50¢ off All Imports
All Day THURSDAYS
LAST CHANCE
1215 MORO, AGGIEVILLE
HOME OF THE AROUND the WORLD BEER CLUB

BRING US YOUR TIRED, YOUR TORN, YOUR WRETCHED BACKPACK

AND WE'LL GIVE YOU $5.00!
No matter what condition it's in, your old bag is worth five dollars in cash toward any new Caribou pack. Buy the best; buy it once. Caribou packs carry a lifetime warranty.
CHESAPEAKE
An ideal size for all your books & extra gear.

CRICKET
Caribou's most popular daypack, the Cricket was designed with the student in mind.

Not valid with any other offer
the PATHFINDER
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS
1111 Moro
Aggieville
Caribou MOUNTAINEERING INC
539-5639
M-F 10-6; Th 10-8; Sat 10-5

JOIN US THURSDAYS!

Happy Hour Special $2.25 Pitchers
Free hors d'oeuvres with TGIF Pitcher
KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE
HAPPY HOUR LASTS OPEN TO CLOSE


Rely on your textbooks
Course Essentials | Study Framework
Lecture Reinforcement | Exam Review
Illustrations | Future Reference
SAVE 25%
On Used Textbooks
(Used Books Are Priced 25% Less Than New Books)
Varney's is loaded with used books
All Your Purchases GUARANTEED
Varney's guarantees that the book you buy is the right one for your class. If your schedule changes or you enroll in the wrong class, you can bring the undamaged book back for a full cash refund within* two weeks after classes start. All you need is the cash register receipt and the merchandise. You must have the cash register receipt for a refund.
*No refunds on Quiz-out manuals.
Varney's BOOK STORE
in Aggieville Since 1916 Phone 539-0511

Kansas State
Collegian

Editor: Tim Carpenter
Managing Editors: Wayne T. Price and A. Scharnhorst
Opinions Editor: Patty Reinert
Photo/Graphics Editor: Jeff Tuttle
Advertising Manager: Rob Drake

Editorial Board: Tim Carpenter, Patty Reinert, A. Scharnhorst, Wayne T. Price, Lillian Zier, Andy Nelson, Tom Schultes, LeAnne Stowe

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising, 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES $40, calendar year; $35, academic year; $20 semester; $10, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

TV violence detrimental

Children are great imitators. They learn to return the smile of a beaming grandma, comfort a wounded Raggedy Ann. Then someone props them in front of a television.

Research findings indicate that children who watch a steady diet of violent programs display more aggressive behavior than those who view pro-social programs. Children who view pro-social programs show more caring and cooperation with peers and their teacher.

Who should claim responsibility for allowing — indeed nurturing — the viewing of violent programming by children is often debated and researched.

Violence holds children's attention. Attention equals ratings. Ratings attract advertising. Advertising generates revenue. Everyone's demand is met, so there is no incentive to stop producing violent programming.

There is an incentive to stop watching it. By settling for the violence-action genre we are preventing the production of quality educational programming for our children. Most educational programs are underwritten by corporations, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and affiliated public broadcasting stations, primarily because advertising won't support their airing on commercial television.

There is a definite shortage of educational, socially relevant programming. To provide our children and ourselves with such entertaining programs we must discourage all viewing of violent programs, and increase public awareness of its detrimental effects on our children.

Laurie Fairburn,
for the editorial board

Carlin not good candidate

It didn't take long for Gov. John Carlin to toss his hat into the ring of possible replacements for K-State President Duane Acker.

While the governor's expressed interest in the job does not represent a formal application, there are some questions that should be examined by the presidential search committee which may make Carlin's ambitions short-lived.

There is the question of Carlin's educational preparation. Although a doctoral degree may not be a necessity for the position, an advanced degree as well as related experience in the educational field, are typically required of a major university president.

Also the relationship between Carlin and members of the Kansas Board of Regents, positions filled by governor's appointees, should be examined. How many "bosses" would be comfortable working for their past appointees?

According to authors of the 1986 edition of The Almanac of American Politics, "Kansas' current governor...seems to violate all the rules...But he has had plenty of political luck."

K-State needs an experienced, proven professional in the educational field. Some former governors may meet that requirement, but John Carlin does not.

Tom Schultes,
for the editorial board



HUEY FERNST, ESCAPED MENTAL PATIENT, MANAGED TO OPERATE HIS TABLE IN AHEARN FIELD HOUSE, DURING FEE PAYMENT, FOR OVER THREE HOURS BEFORE UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS REALIZED SOMETHING WAS AMISS.

Editorial

South Africans live with evolving society



TIM FITZGERALD
Collegian Columnist

I recently spent a late night watching television.

After flipping through the channels a number of times searching the foul selection of black and white B-movies and failing to tolerate the vacant zeal of other early-morning fanfare, I decided to listen to a speech by Democratic Atlanta mayor Andrew Young as he addressed a Blacks in Government convention.

I had not heard the former United States ambassador to the United Nations speak for years, and after the 45-minute speech, I still wanted to hear more of the man's political philosophies.

It might, I pondered, be healthy for me to check in to see how those further to the left were currently thinking. After all, even in the Republican world where there are clear distinctions between "right" and wrong ("left"), one must on occasion hear what those dang liberals are saying.

What was different about the Andrew Young I heard this night as opposed to the Andrew Young I had heard years ago is that he had quit the games of federal politicking.

Young has turned in his U.N. credentials for the less visible but more fulfilling job of being the mayor of one of the fastest growing U.S. cities.

Among the many topics on which Young spoke was a significant address concerning the state of unrest in South Africa. His approach to the issue was inventive — the type of inventiveness which can come only from having nothing political to win or lose by commenting on such a volatile issue as South Africa.

Young led into his theories on South Africa by telling stories from his younger years in the South.

On a late-night trip he took some 30 years ago through Atlanta, Young said, he made sure that he filled up his car in South Carolina so he wouldn't have to stop to fill up in Georgia because as Young put it, "Back then a rat had more rights in Georgia than a nigger."

Stories of such blatant racism in the United States never fail to shock me. I never will understand racism, and to me it will never be justified. I've grown up in such a radically different society than that of Andrew Young that it still seems impossible that during my lifetime there were cities in the United States where blacks were not allowed to vote.



Young's theories on South Africa and comparison to the United States of his younger years was simple. "South Africa will be OK. Whites will kill blacks and blacks will kill whites and eventually there will be a little less of everyone, but they will still have to learn to live with each other."

Essentially what Young was saying is that South Africa is experiencing a societal evolution. Nothing our nation can do will help speed up this evolution.

Our nation is scared of South Africa — it reminds us too much of a painful past. Like the older brother telling his 12- year-old sibling not to break glass when he himself tossed stones at windows until he was 18, America's words fall on inattentive ears.

The primitive shall evolve and the ignorant shall learn, but they must evolve and learn on their own. A child won't believe that fire burns until he can feel the heat on his own.

Pain comes from wounds and wounds cause scars and scars will always remind one of the past pain. All South Africa needs is a scar running across the face of its society. A scar to remind them of what they are doing to their own people.

Sanctions and rhetorical reprisals from our shores are necessary, but they really only stand as ethical symbols. South Africa's evolution will take place on its own scale, not the scale by which we would like them to measure their society. Every lesson is much more effective if it is experienced and not simply taught.

South Africa hurts us all because it reminds us of our own growing pains. It took a Georgian Democrat for me to realize that America can not always dictate to the world the way they should run their society. Young made me realize that despite the turmoil of the day, "South Africa will be OK." It just needs to grow up.



Helpful suggestions for first-year students



WAYNE LONG
Collegian Columnist

Here it is freshmen, the first thing for you to clip out and attach to your new bulletin boards. Wayne Long's very own tips for freshmen:

— Your student ID number is your Social Security number. No one cares what your name is since computers cannot spell.

— Don't wear your high school letter jacket on campus. No one is really interested in the fact that you won 72 track medals during your high school career. You will probably have more people in some of your larger lecture classes than you did in your entire high school conference or league.

— Carrying around a map of the campus is a sure give away that you are a freshman student. Therefore, I recommend skipping your first week of classes until you become fully orientated with all of the campus buildings.

The next several tips have to do with the Union — K-State's campus host — or do they simply generate the most revenue of any business enterprise on campus?

The information desk in the Union disguises itself by selling candy and sweets. These people are really helpful, but the amount of assistance they provide is directly related to the amount of candy you purchase.

In the men's restroom, located across from the check-cashing counter, don't be surprised when the urinal automatically flushes. Here at K-State some students believe in nothing less than state-of-the-art equipment — just ask the people studying radio and television.

Yes, the women working in the check-cashing facility are the sweetest ladies on campus.

When you walk into the Catskeller, on the ground floor of the Union, pretend you do not notice everyone staring at you, and walk on through since there are rarely any study tables available.

Do not worry about all that money you spent on textbooks in the Union bookstore. During the final weeks of the fall semester bookstore employees will gladly purchase your old textbooks at a fair price.

In most cases, do not believe everything an upperclassman says.

The next several tips should be read by freshmen males only:

— When trying to pick up on girls at parties, don't mention the fact that you are a freshman and always begin the conversation by saying your dad is a doctor.

— Pledges, when a sorority girl seems interested in you, she may be actually trying to set herself up with actives in your house. Don't be her stepping stone.

— Just for fun, estimate the weight of three girls you know. Then do it again next year.

Sorry ladies, I tried to warn you, but just to be fair the next three tips are exclusively for freshman women:

— The Hawaiian shorts you see all these guys wearing are actually status symbols. The uglier the shorts the more of a jerk the guy is.

— Men in Aggieville only care about one thing, and there are not many of you who look like a pitcher of beer.

To find out the actual amount of beer a guy has drunk, divide the amount he told you by two and subtract one beer if he can still say his first name. Add one if he does not know how he is going to get home.

Here are a few reminders help students have a more successful year in the classroom:

— Don't leave Prof. Herbert Moser's chemistry classes early.

— Be kind to your teacher, even if he or she can't speak English.

A teacher's office hours tell when he or she is somewhere on campus, not necessarily in the office.

Luckily, the designer of Bluemont Hall included a small catacomb in the basement for students who get lost while trying to find the office of education. You can be assured of a proper burial.

When trying to find materials in Farrell Library, be sure to give yourself enough time. A good rule of thumb is two hours per novel, two days per current magazine.

If you plan on driving to class and parking on campus, plan on being late to class. At K-State administrators believe parking a vehicle is a privilege, not a right.

No, blackening all the ovals on your computer card will not give you a perfect score.

Remember, grades don't accurately reflect your knowledge on a subject, and we can all be glad for that.

ANYONE MAY submit a guest column offering an opinion on a topic of public interest. Columns should be about three double-spaced typewritten pages. Persons submitting columns will be asked to show identification and have a picture taken. The Collegian reserves the right to reject any material or edit it for space.

Intelligence scandal leads to chief's firing

By The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — Chancellor Helmut Kohl dismissed his intelligence chief in the spreading scandal over the defection of a top counterspy to East Germany last week.

Four alleged East German spies were arrested in Britain and Switzerland. At least two were reported to be connected with the Bonn espionage scandal that has shaken Kohl's government.

Federal Intelligence Service chief Heribert Hellenbroich acknowledged in an interview Wednesday with West German television that he had been dismissed. Official announcement was not expected until Thursday.

"The decision has been taken. As a civil servant, I have to accept it," Hellenbroich, 48, said in the interview.

Government sources said Chancellor Helmut Kohl decided to fire Hellenbroich because he had protected Hans-Joachim Tiedge, who ran the counter-espionage section dealing with East German spies. Tiedge defected to the communist East last Friday, and at least three other suspects have fled.

Several of Tiedge's colleagues had recommended he be dismissed on grounds that his heavy drinking and mounting debts made him a security risk, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Hellenbroich is the first official to lose his job in the scandal, which is the latest of many espionage cases since Germany was divided on ideological lines at the end of World War II.

The defection raised concern that Western agents operating in East Germany might be exposed and that NATO intelligence operations might have been compromised.

Crisis undercuts bedrock of agriculture

By BRUCE NEY
Staff Writer

The agricultural crisis of the '80s has finally hit the foundation of agriculture — land.

As of April 1, the Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service reported the average value of all Kansas farm land has fallen 20 percent, to $466 per acre. This represents a drop of $117 per acre from April 1, 1984, when the average value was $583 per acre.

The current value of farm land in the state represents a 25.7 percent decrease from a high of $628 per acre in 1982.

"We have seen a definite decline in farm land values since 1982," said Moe Johnson, statistician with the reporting service. In 1983 the average land value fell to $601 per acre.

"The main cause for the decline is the low prices for farm crops," Johnson said. "That is the primary cause, as well as higher interest rates and reduced inflation. We had higher land values through the '70s because we had higher inflation and lower interest rates."

Value of Kansas farm land plummets

Johnson said the current average value is the lowest since 1982 and is the lowest average value during the '80s.

"To be fairly subjective, I do not see anything yet that will turn the current decline around. But, I do not expect it to decline faster than the current rate of decline. We are not at the bottom yet," he added.

Don Pretzer, extension agricultural economist, said he agrees with Johnson that softening of farm land values in the state could continue for several more years.

He said he does not believe the decline will be as large as this past year, but it could continue at a rate of approximately 5 percent to 10 percent, possibly bringing the average land value to under $400 per acre.

"There are some things people are waiting on for it to turn around. One is commodity prices, second is the interest rate, and third is their own expectations," Pretzer said.

When people's expectations say the low has finally come for land prices, farmers and other people will again start to buy and invest in farm land, regardless of commodity prices or interest rates.

"As the word starts rolling that it has hit the low, demand will begin to push prices, and we will see them zoom back up again," Pretzer said. "But, nobody knows when that will be.

"Prices will depend on what the inflation rate is after the turnaround. With 7 percent inflation, the price of land would double in 10 years. It could be 10 to 15 years before land prices get back to the 1981 level," Pretzer said.

He said the key to the current problem is the low commodity prices being received for wheat and feed grains. A lowering of interest rates would also add to a quicker turnaround for land prices, Pretzer said.

"Some of the decline is an adjustment to our expectations for agriculture in the '70s, and some is an adjustment to the over-pricing of land at that time," he said. "Part is also an adjustment to agriculture currently."

Pretzer said there is more farm land on the market at the current time than there are buyers for it.

Looking for an apartment?
Check Collegian Classifieds

Chapter aids retention

Golden Key earns top honor

By BECKY WILEY
Features Editor

K-State's Golden Key National Honor Society chapter won the top key chapter award at Golden Key's national convention Aug. 10 in Atlanta.

Five major universities were chosen as key chapters, but K-State received the highest award, said Russell Rausch, senior in accounting and chapter president.

K-State has the top chapter out of the 70 chapters at universities throughout the nation, he said.

"We applied for a key chapter award, listing the activities and programs we had during the year. The chapters then receive points based on what has been done," Rausch said. "K-State's chapter had the most points."

He said other chapters receiving key chapter awards were West Virginia University, Pennsylvania State University, the University of Illinois and Southwest Texas State University.

Willard Nelson, director of the Pre-Education Advisement Center and Golden Key's faculty adviser, said winning the top chapter award is encouraging to the members.

"It shows that top awards are reachable. It (winning the key chapter award) is a reward, recognition and an inspiration to move ahead," Nelson said.

Golden Key is a student organization which recognizes those who display academic excellence — juniors and seniors in the top 15 percent of their class, Rausch said. The honor society was founded in 1977 at Georgia State University and K-State received its charter in 1981.

He added that the chapter really didn't take off until last year, but since then has developed a program which Golden Key could call its own.

"Blue Key always does Homecoming and Mortar Board does the K-State Christmas program. Golden Key wanted its own program so we developed a Big Brother/Sister-type program for the freshman scholarship students.

"There was a retention problem with the top scholar freshmen; they weren't getting any attention. So, Golden Key members volunteer to keep in touch and get them affiliated with something or someone," Rausch said.

Nelson also said the honor society was now moving into the realm of career placement and guidance, noting 13 major corporations interviewed students at the national convention.

PIANO CLASS, MUSIC 206
For students who are not Music Majors Learn to play piano; Expand your musical experience.
For more information, contact:
Mrs. Annette Funk
532-5740

24 HOUR BREAKFAST SPECIALS
Choice of 2 Breakfast Specials
on Saturday and Sunday
420 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan
COUNTRY KITCHEN
776-6301

Campus Crusade for Christ
Meets tonight
7:00 p.m.
Union Little Theatre

BEGINNING COUNTRY SWING

DANCE CLASSES
• Mon. 7-8:30
• Tues. 7-8:30, 9-10:30
• Wed. 7-8:30
Limited space available so sign up at the Rockin' K today. Four week course begins week of Sept. 9th for $12 per person; $20 per couple.
ROCKIN' K BAR
712 N. Manhattan • 539-9033

GIFTS FOR EVERYONE

★ Birthdays
★ Pledges
★ Anytime
9-5 Mon.-Sat.
We Deliver
Balloon Boutique
539-0106
619 N. 3rd

PRIDETTE TRYOUTS
AUGUST 28 7-9
29 8-10
30 5-7
Any K-State female is eligible
McCain 201
For more info call Laura 537-2417

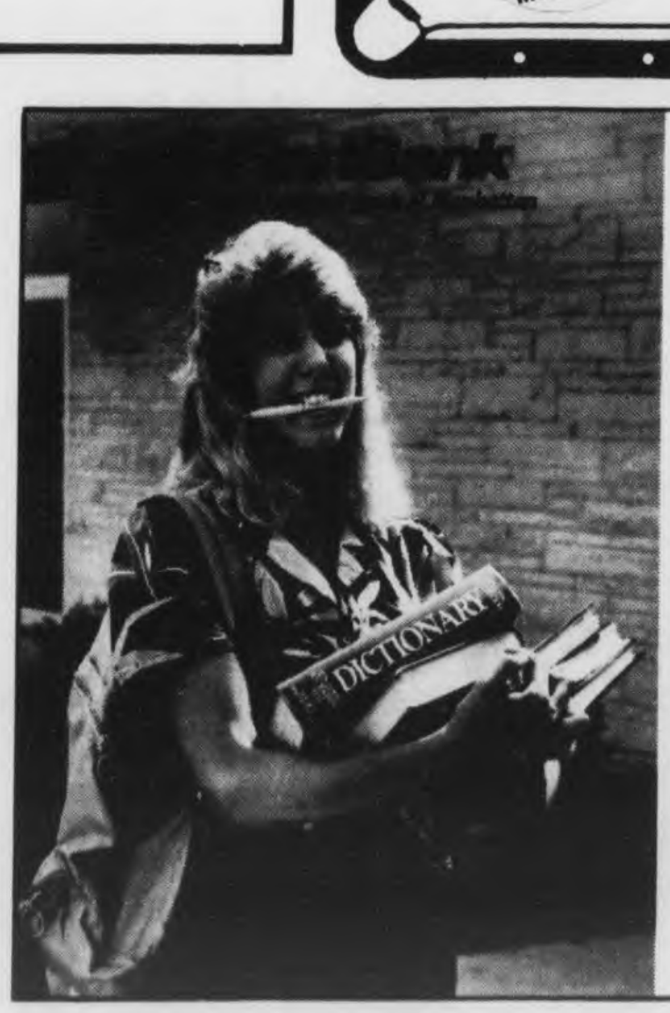

Driving drink is not the safe way to go. Let us call a taxi for you.
537-2080
Dial it yourself, ask a friend, or ask the bartender. We really do care about you, so please — let us get you home safely.
WITHIN CITY LIMITS OF MANHATTAN
B.A.D.D.


Brighten Your Study Time
Selected Desk Lamps
Now through Saturday
25% OFF

3rd & Moro ENDACOTT LAMP & LIGHTING 776-4472

J. Riggs west inc.
Budweiser Auction Sat. 9 p.m. Lots of Bud Merchandise
Join the Fight against Muscular Dystrophy this Labor Day weekend at J. Riggs West
Pool-A-Thon Starts Sunday Night at 9
Win a Home Computer and Software. Stop in for details.

Speedwash
in Aggieville
1118 Moro
Wash 75¢
Dry 25¢
OPEN 24 HOURS
FREE PARKING



We Fit Your Schedule
• 24-Hour Banking At The Student Union
• Convenient Campus Location
• Saturday Banking
• Low-Interest,Long-Term, Guaranteed Student Loans
OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT AND LET US TREAT YOU TO A FREE PERSONAL PAN PIZZA.
FirstBank would like to give you a free personal pan pizza. All you need to do is come in and open your account with us, Manhattan's most convenient bank.
Pizza Hut
Offer expires December 31, 1985. Good only at Pizza Hut, FirstBank Center, Denison & Claflin. This offer not valid with any other promotion. Personal Pan Pizza available; Monday-Friday from 9PM-close, Monday-Sunday from 11AM-4PM.
FirstBank. Moving forward, with you.
Member FDIC
Main Bank, 701 Poyntz • Downtown Bank, 4th and Poyntz • West Bank, 3005 Anderson • Student ATM, KSU Student Union • University Bank, Denison and Claflin • Phone-all locations, 537-0200

Ahearn adult program to stress fitness

By JILL HUMMELS
Staff Writer

K-State could make fitness guru Jack Lalanne jump for joy.

The Ahearn Adult Fitness Program within the Department of Physical Education, Dance and Leisure Studies, is offering classes and clinics to help people become physically fit or to help them maintain their fitness.

The classes are devised and scheduled to provide a comprehensive workout, said Mari Hemmert, director of adult fitness. A comprehensive approach to fitness stresses the health-related areas of fitness which are cardiovascular development, flexibility, muscular strength and endurance and weight control.

The six classes, which begin Sept. 3 and 4, can accommodate about 25 people at any level of fitness. One class titled "Beginners Only" is designed for just that; people who have decided to begin a fitness program after a long period of nonactivity. The activities in class are set to music and are designed to introduce participants to working out slowly so they are not stressed beyond their abilities.

Because the classes are group participation classes and there will be people with various levels of fitness in the class, participants can be assigned their own "fitness prescription," she said. The prescription allows participants to work out with the rest of the class but at a level he or she is comfortable with. The personalized fitness prescription will also take into account specific areas of fitness a person needs to improve or maintain.

Those who want a fitness prescription may get one by undergoing fitness tests to determine their level of cardiovascular fitness, flexibility, strength and endurance and body composition, Hemmert said. The tests are not a prerequisite for attending the classes, but are necessary for a fitness prescription.

All of the classes are based on guidelines set by the American College of Sports Medicine, a governing body for bringing exercise physiologists and physicians together. The college also accredits physical education teachers.

The program will also offer a class in hydrorobics, where people exercise in the water thereby reducing stress on joints; and "Mommies To Be," designed to help pregnant women and new mothers keep in shape.

To participate in any of the classes a person must purchase an Ahearn Field House facility use card under the all-structured exercise program option. Fees are $10.50 per semester for an individual or $16 a semester for a married couple. The fees are used to cover the basic costs of offering the classes, Hemmert said.

In addition to the classes, clinics will be offered through the adult fitness program.

On Sept. 5, Dave Laurie, assistant professor in physical education, dance and leisure studies, is scheduled to give a presentation on the principles of weight training. The free, one-night-only clinic will cover how to set up a program, and demonstrate proper technique on the weight machines.

Lentil farmer unsure of Letterman humor

By The Associated Press

FARMINGTON, Wash. — If you're out to persuade the American public to eat more lentils, you take all the exposure you can get, even if David Letterman makes fun of your product.

That's what lentil farmer Bruce Nelson did when producers of NBC's "Late Night with David Letterman" called Monday to say they wanted to feature him in a 45-second spot on the show. But when he saw the show early Tuesday morning, Nelson wasn't sure how to react.

"The first time I heard it," he said, "I thought maybe it made too much of a joke out of it."

During the spot, Letterman read from a magazine article in which Nelson complained that the lentil industry could not afford a promotional campaign.

As Letterman spoke, viewers were treated to a montage of still photos, progressing from a bowl of lentil soup, to a family, to an American flag displayed next to a copy of the Declaration of Independence — all accompanied by soaring patriotic music.

Cancer

Continued from Page 1

Cancers of the white blood cells, or lymphocytes, begin with a single cell that escapes the ordinary cycle of life and death and divides again and again, eventually producing many copies of itself.

In healthy people, these cells are an essential line of defense against disease. One variety, called B cells, produce antibodies that neutralize bacteria and other germs. Another type, the T cells, helps regulate antibody production and attacks cancers and invaders directly.

The new test uses scraps of DNA called gene probes. When mixed with a blood sample, they will reveal the presence of cancerous T cells with identical combinations of genes.

Similar tests already exist to pick out multiple copies of B cells.

Tuition

Continued from Page 1

recessionary period of the late 1970s caused necessary improvements to be ignored at institutions and more money is needed now for modern facilities.

Another marked increase in estimates was a 7.9 percent rise in the cost of room and board charged by the Department of Housing. Student Financial Assistance made no revisions in estimates of personal expenses and transportation and only a small increase in the cost of books.

Fees for out-of-state graduate and veterinary medicine students have increased at about the same rate as undergraduate students at the University. This semester the fees are $1,527.50 for non-resident undergraduates, $685.50 for graduate residents, $1,587.50 for non-resident graduates, $842.50 for resident veterinary medicine students and $2,266.50 for non-resident veterinary medicine students.

Collegian Classifieds
Cheap, but Effective

KREEM KUP
DELICIOUS
ICE CREAM
HOT SANDWICHES
M.-Sat. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sun. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
17th & Yuma

FREE Samples!
Tastes like ice cream but with one-fifth the fat!!
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
705 N. 11th--Nautilus Towers
Aggieville

MEMO
TONIGHT
All Well drinks & coolers.
$1.50
80¢ Draws
$1 wine
EASTWATERS
531 N. Manhattan 539-9727

FOUNTAIN PEPSI
DAILY NEWSPAPERS
Featuring Fast Friendly Service
1102 Laramie
Main St. in Ogden
2706 Anderson
All Open 24 Hrs.
Located for Your Convenience
The Friendly Country Store.
3 Miles East on Hiway 24
Open 6 a.m. Till 1 a.m. Daily
MINI CONVENIENCE MART GROCERY

Open Daily 8-10
Coin Laundry
Old Town Mall
or behind Kreem Kup

Brother's
AGGIEVILLE
$2.00 Pitchers
.50 Steins

PRIVATE PARTS
Aug. 30-31
Featuring Dawayne Bailey lead guitarist for Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band.
1120 MORO 539-9064

B.S.A.
Mobile D.J.
Wants To Do Your Next Dance or Party
Contact
Russell M. Disberger
776-1651
We Are The Best Sound Around

FOUNTAIN FALLS
TROPICAL FISH
Mon.-Sat. 10:30-6:00
Thurs. 10:30-8:00
Sunday 12:00-5:00
2007 Ft. Riley Blvd.
539-1676

"Diet Cures What Diet Causes" Hansen Nutrition Center
Across from Village Plaza
• WEIDER BODY-BUILDING PRODUCTS
• ALL MAJOR BRANDS OF NATURAL FOODS
• WHOLE GRAIN PRODUCTS
• DRIED FRUIT, NUTS & SEEDS
• VEGETARIAN PRODUCTS
• NATURAL DIET AIDS
• BOOKS ON NUTRITIAN
★ STOP BY TODAY ★
537-4571
3112 Anderson
HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

KSU STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN
Mail this coupon to:
CLYDE CAMPBELL
720 Poyntz Ave.
Manhattan, KS 66502
(913) 539-7576, (913) 776-5779
SGA Office Wed. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Best Time to Contact _____
AM ____ PM ____

AGGIEVILLE DAIRY QUEEN
12th and Moro
in Manhattan
SALE!
Buy a Chili Dog Split & Potato Chips, Get a 10 oz. drink
FREE!
Dairy Queen
*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp. ©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.

OPEN at 1:00 p.m.
CHARLIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR Established 1983
Big Screen TV
COME PARTY WITH US TONIGHT
THURSDAY
DOLLAR DAZE
$1.00 Pitchers all day & night long
$1.00 cover in the evening
FRIDAY
T.G.I. (Brew 4<2) F.
$1.95 Pitchers all day & night long
15¢ popcorn until 6 p.m.
In the basement below Pizza Hut at Claflin & Denison

75¢ TACO 2 + 99¢ MARGARITA
Only 75¢ Only $1.00
All you want
TONIGHT
Bocker's two
"TNT"
Thursdays 4-7 p.m.
RAMADA INN

The Station
GIVES YOU
THE BREAKS
EVERY THURSDAY
$1.50 BUYS YOU
ANY and ALL MIXED DRINKS
(all brands, all drinks)
80¢ Draws ■ $1.00 Wine
ALL DAY & ALL NIGHT!
Aggie Station Aggieville, USA
RESTAURANT & BAR
1115 MORO • 776-0030

DARK HORSE
TAVERN
Thursday
$1.00 Admission
$1.45 Pitchers
40¢ Steins
Join us in our new beer garden.
619 N. Manhattan

CLOSED CLASS LIST FOR FALL SEMESTER 1985

00100	05130	06990	08430	09970	10530	13910	16550	20690	23850	25740	28030	29930	32990	35390
00820	05170	07130	08431	10020	10540	13920	16700	20700	23860	25750	28840	29970	33230	35450
00850	05210	07140	08450	10080	10550	13930	16780	20710	23880	25760	28850	29990	33260	35500
01020	05220	07150	08510	10120	10560	13960	16790	20720	23900	25770	28860	30010	33390	35510
01200	05240	07180	08572	10130	10580	13970	16860	20830	23910	25780	28870	30060	33440	35620
01320	05270	07220	08690	10160	11010	13980	16940	20890	23950	25790	28871	30150	33450	35840
01500	05280	07270	08750	10220	11020	13990	17170	20900	23980	25810	28880	30520	33480	35850
01850	05330	07280	08770	10230	11070	14080	17710	20950	24010	25820	28890	30700	33500	35860
02020	05440	07300	08800	10240	11130	14130	17720	21060	24020	25840	28900	30750	33530	35870
02050	05450	07310	08810	10250	11150	14150	17730	21140	24090	25920	28910	30760	33560	35880
02060	05650	07320	08830	10260	11160	14160	17840	21160	24050	25930	28920	30800	33560	35850
02070	05750	07330	08840	10270	11170	14180	18270	21170	24090	25940	28930	30810	33580	35900
02080	05800	07340	08900	10280	11190	14220	18780	21180	24140	25980	28940	30820	33610	36010
02100	05810	07350	08910	10290	11200	14230	19090	21190	24150	26000	28950	30940	33620	36020
02180	05820	07360	08950	10300	11210	14310	19110	21240	24160	26020	28960	30990	33670	36040
02200	05860	07370	08960	10310	11220	14320	19120	21430	24190	26040	28970	31150	33690	36050
02290	05950	07420	09090	10330	11230	14330	19130	21470	24220	26050	28980	31400	33700	36180
02310	05960	07450	09100	10340	11320	14340	19230	21480	24240	26090	28990	31410	33710	36190
02320	06000	07460	09160	10350	11340	14350	19290	21520	24260	26200	29000	31460	33720	36450
02330	06010	07470	09170	10410	11350	14360	19420	21530	24270	26210	29010	31490	33730	36460
02350	06020	07480	09190	10440	11380	14370	19430	21540	24290	26220	29020	31500	33740	36900
02410	06030	07510	09270	10450	11510	14470	19520	21550	24410	26230	29030	31560	33750	36910
02460	06040	07520	09280	10460	11560	14500	19550	21560	24420	26280	29040	31570	33860	36960
02470	06050	07530	09290	10520	11790	14570	19570	21590	24540	26340	29050	31580	33870	36970
02510	06070	07540	09310	10540	12210	14590	19580	21610	24750	26380	29060	31590	33900	37210
02520	06090	07550	09320	10550	12450	14630	19590	21620	24860	26410	29070	31670	33920	37330
02530	06100	07560	09340	10560	12620	14650	19600	21630	24870	26440	29080	32350	33950	37480
02620	06110	07570	09530	10580	12690	14660	19620	21730	24880	26460	29090	32410	34140	37510
02630	06120	07580	09580	10590	12700	14680	19710	22300	24970	26500	29100	32450	34150	37540
02640	06130	07600	09590	10600	12770	14690	19830	22340	25090	26520	29110	32490	34360	37640
03130	06140	07610	09600	10610	12810	14750	19860	22350	25091	26560	29120	32510	34380	37650
03140	06150	07620	09640	10620	12820	14770	19900	22380	25120	26580	29130	32520	34390	37670
03340	06160	07630	09650	10630	13270	14850	19910	22400	25220	26650	29140	32530	34400	37700
03410	06190	07640	09690	10640	13310	14910	19970	22420	25260	26730	29150	32540	34440	37900
03670	06210	07700	09710	10650	13320	15020	19990	22440	25270	26810	29160	32550	34470	
03830	06220	07710	09730	10660	13330	15040	20070	22450	25310	26840	29200	32560	34480	
03970	06230	07730	09760	10680	13340	15050	20080	22810	25600	26850	29240	32580	34500	
04160	06250	07760	09770	10690	13350	15060	20090	22830	25610	26870	29250	32590	34510	
04680	06260	07810	09800	10700	13391	15150	20170	22911	25620	27000	29260	32600	34520	
04720	06270	07870	09810	10710	13420	15210	20180	22930	25630	27161	29290	32610	34530	
04750	06280	07970	09820	10720	13430	15220	20190	22950	25640	27190	29390	32660	34550	
04770	06290	08030	09830	10730	13500	15260	20200	22960	25650	27420	29410	32690	34560	
04810	06300	08100	09840	10750	13530	15680	20210	22990	25660	27450	29480	32730	35020	
04860	06310	08170	09850	10760	13550	15690	20230	23530	25670	27461	29500	32760	35040	
04880	06320	08230	09860	10770	13560	15700	20280	23590	25680	28760	29510	32770	35050	
04960	06330	08310	09870	10780	13570	15760	20330	23700	25690	28780	29520	32780	35061	
05000	06430	08360	09880	10860	13600	16200	20610	23710	25700	28790	29530	32800	35080	
05050	06550	08370	09900	10880	13650	16360	20620	23750	25710	28800	29540	32830	35110	
05060	06850	08400	09910	10900	13780	16470	20630	23810	25720	28810	29560	32850	35140	
05090	06940	08401	09930	10920	13500	16480	20670	23830	25730	28820	29590	32940	35240	

Bands clash in regional competition

By JESSICA GARD
Collegian Reporter

Dogs? compete for best of show

Dogs?, a band that performs frequently in Manhattan, is leading the pack in a battle of the bands in Wichita.

After winning two of three rounds in July at the Cotillion Ballroom, the Wichita-based band is in the final round. The final battle will be Sept. 29 at the Cotillion.

Winner of the battle of the bands will receive $10,000 worth of equipment and a video provided by High Fidelity Recording Inc. The video will be entered in the MTV basement tapes competition.

The battle of the bands is sponsored by KKRD-FM, Uhlik Music and MTV. Twelve of 36 bands were selected for the battle from demo tapes.

Dogs? was to compete with two bands in the first round. One of the two bands was disqualified because it changed members, and the other, Apostle, was judged inferior.

Members of Dogs? are Jerry Sumner, lead vocals; Conrad Stolze, guitar and vocals; Barry Dirks, bass and vocals; Joe McWhorter, keyboards and vocals; and Stan Hartman, drums and vocals.

"The judging is 50 percent ticket ballot and 50 percent by audience judging, so we need to get a lot of people out (at the Cotillion in September)," Dirks said.

"Supposedly, there is to be an MTV VJ (video jockey) there for the finals," said McWhorter.

Dogs? played 10 original songs for the first round.

"The only thing we're worried about being original is our music, anything else we just try and have a good time," Sumner said.

Dogs? released its first album in March. All of the songs on the album were written by band members. Stolze writes most of the band's music, although Sumner and McWhorter contribute.

"We're getting ready to make a 45 rpm (single) with "Sister, Sister" and "Who's in Your Heart?," Sumner said.

"The band's been in existence for four years with various members. Conrad and McWhorter are the only original members," Dirks said. "We all came from different bands around Wichita."

Sumner joined the band in October 1984, and is the newest member of Dogs?. Previously, he was a member of the Kansas City-based band, the Clocks.

"We just keep playing our songs, because they're our songs," Sumner said. "We just wait 'til one good one comes on the radio and we learn it and play it for awhile until we get real burnt-out on it. Our own stuff, we just keep hitting it until it's right," Sumner said.

The band plays in Missouri as well as Kansas. Last summer, they also performed in Canada.

"We're not a competitive band," Stolze said. "We don't worry about competition. We just try and do what's right for us. We don't pay too much attention to what everyone else is doing."

Africa

Continued from Page 1

clergyman of mixed race and a staunch foe of apartheid, had planned to lead 20,000 people to Pollsmoor. He was arrested Tuesday.

Police using truncheons drove back about 300 protesters who got near the stadium Wednesday morning.

Among those arrested were a dozen clergymen of all races who, leading a crowd of about 2,000, locked arms and refused police orders to disperse. They had managed to march only about half a mile from the Hewat teachers' college in Athlone toward Pollsmoor, seven miles away.

Police fired tear gas cannisters and charged the crowd, sweeping into the college auditorium to dislodge 600 demonstrators who had taken refuge there.

One protest ended peacefully. About 3,500 students, most of them white, set out from the wealthy white suburb of Rondebosch for the official residence of President P.W. Botha. They stopped near the campus on orders from police.

In Pretoria, the administrative capital, the government announced that it had banned the black Congress of South African Students (COSAS), which has chapters in most high schools.

The student group is a leading organizer of class boycotts and black township demonstrations against apartheid. Hundreds of its members are among the more than 2,200 people detained without charge since the white government imposed a state of emergency July 21.

Banning means that COSAS is not allowed to operate and its leaders may not be quoted. Members told The Associated Press their leaders were meeting secretly in black townships to decide whether to defy the banning order, and would issue a statement Thursday.

The Reagan administration condemned the banning and the use of repression.

"Banning...is one of the most odious practices of the South African government," State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said. "It offends the democratic values of free speech and assembly and accentuates the anger and frustration felt by all the opponents of apartheid."

Police headquarters would not say how many people were arrested and wounded in Cape Town.

Six journalists were reported arrested, including a three-man television crew filming for CBS. Colleagues in Johannesburg said they were charged with "disobeying the police."

Mandela was convicted of plotting sabotage and has been in prison since 1964.

McCain Auditorium has interesting student job openings! House Manager, Concession Manager, Head Usher and Box Office Cashiers. Work study eligibility preferred. Please call 532-6425 or come by the director's office to make an appointment for an interview.

The Sports Fan-attic
12th & Laramie—Aggieville
Reciprocal 21 Club
Tonight GRAND SLAM
1. KSU Cheerleader Nite (donations accepted)
2. *Mirror, sign & poster give aways for all.*
3. **25¢ Draughts** (four delicious flavors).
4. Dozen **Buffalo Wings** for a buck.
Fri. & Sat.
$1.00 OFF on all **Liquor Drinks**
(plus NO COVER CHARGE)
The Club Where Sports Fans Play . . .

ELIGIBILITY FOR CARE AT LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

1. Decisions about the requirement of health fees are made by Admission and Records. (See General Catalog under Fees).
2. All students who are enrolled and attending classes during a regular semester or summer session who have paid health fees are eligible for care.
3. Those enrolled in Special Courses, for varying periods of time, who have made previous arrangements for health care coverage at Lafene are eligible for care. (Lists of these students should be furnished ahead of time when possible.)
4. Only students, who have paid the health fee, may elect to have their spouse also covered at Lafene; however, they must pay the spouse fee within 10 days of the time their own health fees are paid. (Children cannot be seen).
5. Emergency care, prior to referral, will be given anyone who comes in.
6. Students enrolled in 6 hours or less, electing not to pay the health fee during the Fall or Spring semesters, who wish to be seen, will be charged $20 for each office visit. This charge continues until the full health fee has been exceeded, then that student will be afforded the same privileges as the regular fee paying student for the remainder of that semester.
7. Students who were enrolled in the Spring and pre-enrolled for the Fall semester but not attending summer school may pay $15 and be eligible for care during the summer. This fee may be paid within 30 days prior to summer registration and ends the day classes begin. A late fee of $20 will be accepted for the remainder of the summer.
8. Health fees are good until 12 o'clock the night the next semester begins.

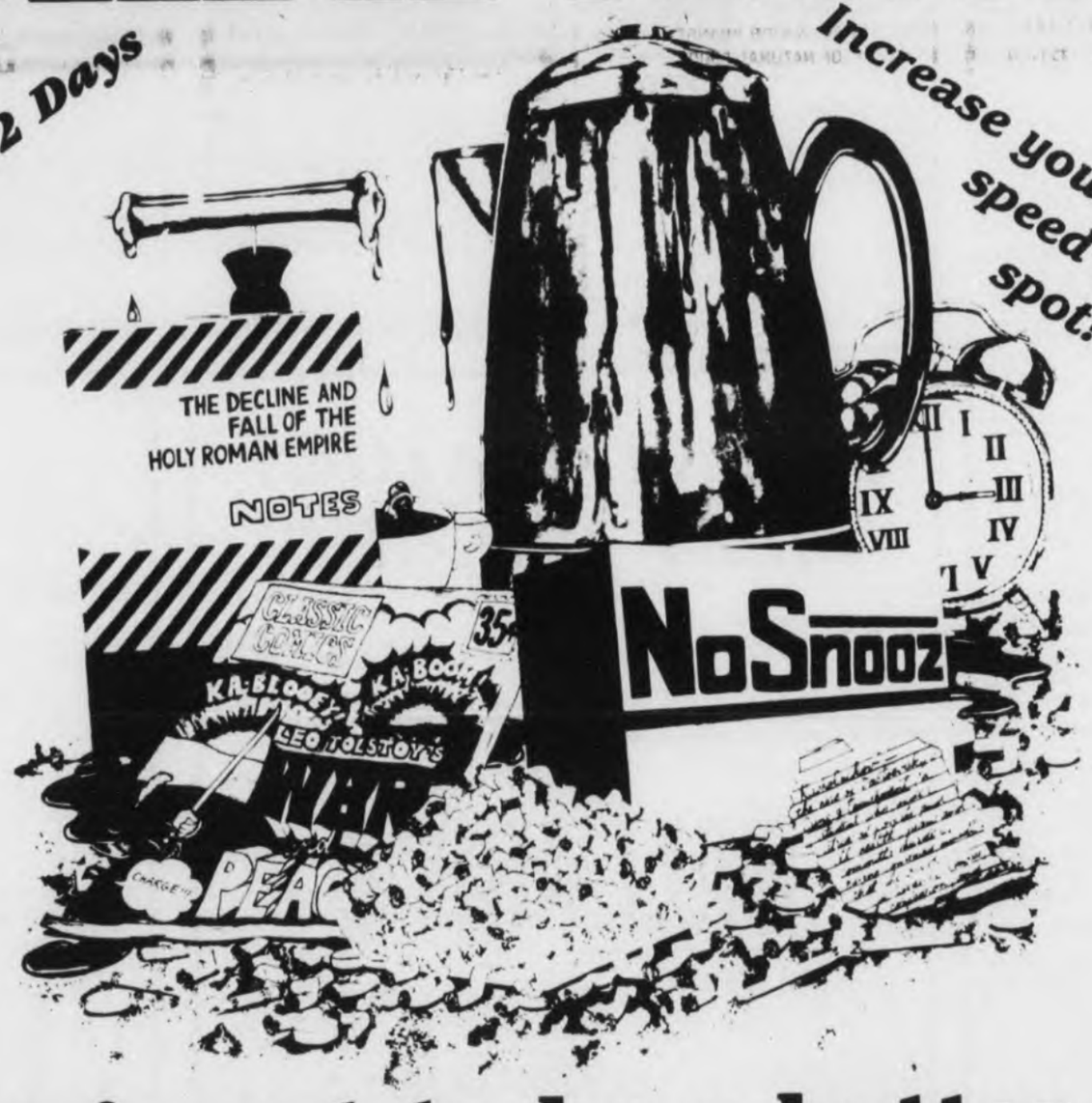
NOTE: In addition to the above mentioned fees, there are minimal charges for certain supplies and services and the charges are subject to change without prior notice.

Advertisement

The path can be confusing to find the best beauty shop in town. But most Manhattans will agree the path to the best salon in town leads to Joyce's Hair Fakers. With all the specials and deals and new shops springing up all over the place.

DELTA
DARLING
RUSH PARTY
THUR. AUG. 29
8:00 p.m
AT THE DELT
HOUSE
SEE YOU THERE
Corner of College Heights and Sunset Ave.
DELTA TAU DELTA

MANNEQUINS
TONIGHT
$1.50 for all tonic drinks
Friday and Saturday
$2 Cover Charge
$2 Rebate Ticket
the Kidd band
Breaking attendance records in Kansas City and Columbia
$10 club cards now available
539-9703
Located steps above Brother's

COLLEGE SURVIVAL
Last 2 Days
Increase your reading speed on the spot!


There's got to be a better way
Why let the responsibilities that college demands deprive you of enjoying the college life? With Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics you can handle them both — all the reading you're expected to do and know, plus still have the time to do what you want to do.
Special "College" classes are now being formed, emphasizing study techniques and textbook reading.
Attend a free Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Introductory Lesson and get started today!
Schedule of Free Lessons
LOCATION: K-STATE UNION ROOM #206
THURS. AUG. 29 1:00 PM, 3:00 PM & 5:00 PM
FRI. AUG. 30 11:00 AM, 1:00 PM & 3:00 PM
Choose the day and time most convenient for you. Reservations are not necessary.
For further information, please call 1-(800) 447-READ

Poll on economic sanctions opposes Reagan standpoint

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A new poll showing that a lopsided majority of South Africa's urban black population favors economic sanctions threatens to erode President Reagan's argument that sanctions shouldn't be imposed because blacks would be hurt by them.

Reagan is clearly leaning to vetoing sanctions, although he won't say for sure. He apparently first wants to be certain lawmakers wouldn't vote to override his veto.

Congress is expected to send him a sanctions bill soon after returning from its recess in September.

The bill already has been approved by the House and is awaiting Senate approval, which is seen as certain. It would put curbs on sales of nuclear equipment and computers, ban imports of South African gold coins and bar new loans to the South African government.

In an interview last weekend, Reagan said sanctions would increase unemployment and cause "setbacks in gains that have been made by labor and by the blacks in South Africa."

The administration argues — and there is evidence to back its claim — that U.S. economic ties provide a vehicle for encouraging fair employment practices for blacks.

But a poll conducted by the Sunday Times of London found that 77 percent of urban blacks in the survey favored economic sanctions anyway as a way of putting pressure on the regime of President P.W. Botha to dismantle apartheid.

Many who were polled acknowledged they personally would suffer under sanctions.

Urban blacks often are better off than those outside the cities. They number about 9 million, less than half of the total black population of 24 million, but they are the ones who work in the nation's factories, including U.S.-owned industries, and would be first to suffer if sanctions did hurt South Africa's economy.

The newspaper said its poll marked a reversal of previous polls showing "a slim black majority against sanctions."

The newspaper said the poll was conducted of 400 blacks in a string of South African cities by Markinor, a Gallup-affiliated organization.

The newspaper said the survey, done by interviews, was made last week and had a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percentage points.

Assuming it fairly reflects the views of urban blacks, the poll is not good news for Reagan.

Reagan might also put into effect — through an executive order — some features of the bill he considers acceptable, such as requiring American employers to engage in fair employment practices.

Supporters say the sanctions now being contemplated would have only minor impact on South Africa's economy, but that they would be important in signaling American impatience with apartheid.

Apartheid is the result of the South African government's official policy of "separate but equal development."

Shoe trade calls for quotas

Reagan refuses tariff request

By The Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan on Wednesday turned down demands of the U.S. shoe industry for quotas or increased tariffs against low-cost imports, saying such protectionist measures would be "a crippling 'cure', far more dangerous than any economic illness."

The president assured domestic manufacturers, however, that he has ordered an investigation by the White House trade office under a law permitting a wide range of actions that he said could "root out any unfair trade practices that may be harming U.S. interests."

In Washington, D.C., administration trade representative Clayton Yeutter said his office would announce details of the investigative actions in a few days.

Reagan's action was immediately attacked by representatives of the footwear industry and shoe-producing states. Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, said Reagan's action was "grossly insensitive to the needs of the 200,000 shoe workers throughout the country."

George Langstaff, president of Footwear Industries of America Inc., which represents domestic shoe manufacturers and suppliers, said, "Congress must now recognize that the preservation of America's industrial base...(is) a major and urgent congressional priority."

But spokesmen for shoe retailers praised Reagan's decision.

"This is a great victory for the American consumer, who will continue to enjoy the widest choice of footwear at the lowest and most affordable prices available anywhere in the world," said Peter T. Mangione, president of Footwear Retailers of America Inc.

Taiwan and South Korea are the principal importers of shoes to the United States, followed by Brazil, Italy and Spain. About 120,000 Americans now work in the shoe industry, down from 215,000 in 1970. About 100 U.S. shoe factories were closed in 1984 alone.

FREE DELIVERY
11:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
HUNAM Restaurant
539-8888 537-0886

Forthefunofit Forthefunofit Forthefunofit
PUTT-PUTT GOLF
HOW ABOUT AN AFTERNOON DATE AT THE PUTT-PUTT
PUTT-PUTT GOLF
Forthefunofit Forthefunofit Forthefunofit

ADD SUM* FUN TO YOUR LIFE
The STUDENT USHERS of McCAIN* are once again recruiting active, energetic, upbeat students who like to help others have fun and who are lovers of the performing arts. Do YOU fit this description? McCain NEEDS YOU to volunteer hours to usher at professional performances and at student productions. In return for your time we will give you free tickets to exciting events on the 1985-1986 McCain Performance Series.
Join us at at Orientation Meeting in the McCain Lobby on Thursday, August 29 at 4:30 p.m. FOR FUN JOIN SUM*

Carbide asks for halt in trading of its stock

By The Associated Press

DANBURY, Conn. — Union Carbide Corp., plagued by a series of poison gas leaks and a hostile takeover bid, announced Wednesday a major reoganization that will include cutting 4,000 white-collar employees and making safety improvements while saving about $300 million.

The workforce reductions, which amount to about 15 percent of Carbide's salaried employees, will be completed by early 1986 and involve reductions by voluntary severance plans and early retirement.

Tom Failla, a company spokesman, said he did not know if any of the reductions would involve layoffs.

Carbide's workforce numbers more than 95,000 employees around the world, including 48,400 employees domestically, but Failla said the plants affected by the job cuts have not yet been designated.

Dick Henderson, a company spokesman in Institute, W.Va., characterized the moves as part of a "major plan to reorganize."

Carbide's announcement was preceded by a request to the New York Stock Exchange for a temporary halt in trading of its stock.

Carbide chairman Warren Anderson said the company will take $990 million from its 1985 earnings and use money from its employee pension fund to buy back as many as 10 million outstanding shares of stock.

"Obviously, these are very defensive moves," said James M. Arenson, an analyst with Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette. "They've been done partly to avert a takeover.

GAF Corp. has been buying Carbide stock since an Aug. 11 gas leak at Carbide's Institute plant that injured 135 people. The leak initially depressed Carbide's stock price, but the move by GAF has caused it to rebound.

Smith House
ESCORT SERVICE
Now Serving the South Campus Area.
Call 539-4685
Smith Scholarship House

Seriously—
For three days you can buy top quality, designer label clothing at 50% off the regular retail cost. Come see for yourself this large selection of shirts, blouses, skirts, dresses and pants.
THIS IS NEW STUFF
Released for the first time at *phenomenally* reduced prices!
Thursday • Friday • Saturday
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
FirstBank Center Courtyard
corner of Claflin & Denison
This will never happen again...
SERIOUSLY.

Welcome Back!

On Balances	Interest Rate	Annual Yield
$10 to $1,000	8%	8.33%
$1,001 to $5,000	9%	9.42%
$5,001 and over	10%	10.52%

Day In-Day Out Interest
Interest compounded daily
No Minimum Transactions
Bankers Thrift and Loan Association
1500 Poyntz, Manhattan, Ks. 66502
(913) 776-1454

EGG ROLL and FRIED RICE 99¢
HUNAM EXPRESS
539-8888 537-0886
FREE DELIVERY

YOU
Can Be An
Air Force Officer
KSU-AFROTC 532-6600

SUPER WASH
Trucks & Cars
3rd & Yuma
Always Open

REMINDER
SIGMA NU
Little Sister Rush Party
TONIGHT!

THE NAVIGATORS MEET TONIGHT
Union 207 7:30 p.m.

TACO HUT
2809 CLAFLIN
DON'T FORGET OUR TACO SALE
3/$1.25 (Reg. 55¢ each)
Expires 8/31/85
Closed Tuesdays

BALLARD'S
IN AGGIEVILLE
1218 MORO
913 537-7140
CUSTOM DESIGN T-SHIRTS
24-48 hr. Service
GROUP DISCOUNTS
OVER 200 STYLES OF ATHLETIC SHOES
TOP LINE ACTIVE WEAR
THE CAT ATTACK
LARGE SELECTION OF K-STATE CLOTHING
"SUPPORT THE CATS"
WELCOME K-STATERS

We're In Westloop
THE ICECREAM SOCIAL
Featuring old fashioned sodas and gourmet popcorn.
537-7079

THE GUITAR SHOP
Professional Guitars
Keyboards & Pro Audio
★Kramer
★Roland
★Electro-Voice
★Ibanez
★Boss
★Tokai Guitars & Effects
★EMG Guitar Pickups
Come in and register for our Oct. 5 giveaway
2513 Stagg Hill Rd.
One block west of Snyder's Honda.
MON-SAT 12-6
2513 Stagg Hill Rd.
776-6167

STUDENT LOANS
ST FRANCIS OBERLIN COLBY GOODLAND CLAY CENTER WAMEGO MANHATTAN LAWRENCE EMPORIA LARNED McPHERSON COTTONWOOD FALLS GREENSBURG PRATT
All Across Kansas
We offer qualified students low interest loans to help meet the cost of attending colleges, universities, vocational and technical schools.
GUARANTEED STUDENT LOANS...
• Greater educational opportunities now
• Low interest rates
• Deferred payments until after graduation
Columbia's Guaranteed Student Loans...all across Kansas.
FSLIC
Columbia Savings
A FEDERAL ASSOCIATION
630 Humboldt / Manhattan, Kansas 66502



Photo by Peter Obetz

Dive

K-State freshman Kelly Herold, an All-State player from Bishop-Miege High School in Kansas City, dives for the ball during practice Wednesday in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcat volleyball team will open the 1985 season with the Ninth Annual KSU Invitational Sept. 13-14 in Manhattan.

Travis begins process of promoting athletics to regain fan support



DAVID SVOBODA
Assistant Sports Editor

K-State's athletic successes of late have been few and far between. In fact, one probably could count on one hand the number of exciting things that have happened recently involving Wildcat athletes or teams.

Change was definitely in order Dec. 10, 1984 when K-State President Duane Acker fired Athletic Director Dick Towers, but what kind of man would it take to put the word "excitement" back into K-State's athletic vocabulary?

What kind of man would it take to tackle the challenge of turning around an athletic program strapped with the lowest budget of any school in the Big Eight Conference? What kind of man would it take to bring success to both men's major revunue-producing sports — football and basketball?

It would take a man like the one Acker hired. It would take a man like Larry Travis.

Travis came to K-State Feb. 6, after a successful stint as assistant athletic director at Georgia Tech University. While at the Atlanta school, Travis was responsible for supervising all men's sports programs and was the liaison to the school's alumni booster club.

He was also instrumental in the implementation of Tech's "Total Person" concept which is now being adapted here under the direction of Assistant Athletic Director Steve Miller.

The "Total Person" concept, which attempts to prepare collegiate athletes for life beyond the playing field or court, is but one of many ideas Travis has as to how he can begin to restructure the athletic program at K-State.

Football, the major revenue-producing sport on the fall calendar, is his current priority.

"We've really gone on quite a media blitz the last few weeks," Travis said last week. "We've run over 450 radio spots and 20 to 30 TV spots around the state in an attempt to bring the fans back out to support our program.

"And we've done a lot of other little things — like painting up the stadium — that we hope will make the whole experience of coming to a ball game more enjoyable."

Those "little things" will include revamped halftime entertainment and giveaways for fans at four of the home games.

Basketball and baseball also will be affected by the increased emphasis on marketing and promotion.

"In regard to basketball, we're going to have half-court shots to win a car, slam-dunk contests and quite a bit more musical entertainment," Travis said.

"We plan on marketing and promoting our baseball team quite extensively in the spring," he said. "With the new lights at Frank Meyers Field, we hope to make Friday night games in the spring a time where students can come out and have fun while watching some good college baseball."

Marketing and promotion will be keys in drawing fans to games initially, Travis said, but it will be the product on the field or court that will have to keep them coming back.

"Our athletes have to work hard and show the kind of effort on the field that fans will pay to see. We (the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics) expect total commitment from our players and coaches, and the fans have the right to expect it too," he said.

Change, however, will not come overnight, Travis said. It will take time and patience on the part of the fans.

"We're not going to turn this thing around overnight. It's going to take hard work. Our department is going to have to work that much harder than anyone else just to get us to where we want to be in five years," he said.

"Once we get to where we want to be, we'll have to work to stay there and improve even more. I was on the phone just the other day with the people at Georgia Tech. They haven't sold nearly as many season tickets this year as they have in the past," he said. "Even where you're winning, the effort can't end when you appear to be on the upswing."

The thing Travis is working hardest toward developing at K-State is consistency and stability in his department.

"You have to have a great degree of stability to succeed. Just look at my job. There have been five people at this desk in the past nine years. You have to have consistent leadership to be successful," he said.

Travis just may be the kind of man it takes to get the job done. K-State fans can only hope he is. I have a feeling their hopes are in the hands of the right man.

Sports money boom coming to an end

By The Associated Press

Editor's note: The sports money boom is coming to an end. This last of a three-part series looks at the financial future.

More is giving way to less in a new, emerging economy aimed at restoring stability to sports.

Less competition from rival leagues. Less in salary increases and other costs. Less reliance on television for money and fan support.

Partly by design and partly by natural progression, the change is already under way:

—Salaries are leveling off, and while superstars like basketball's Pat Ewing will still get the big contracts, owners and players predict that overall increases will continue to decline.

—The United States Football League, after a two-year salary war with the National Football League, has dropped out of the bidding for most college stars, easing pressure on the NFL.

—The National Basketball Association operates under a salary cap limiting team payrolls. The immediate result last season: While 10 teams still lost money, that was seven fewer than the year before.

—Baseball's new collective bargaining agreement calls for revenue sharing to help struggling teams, and owners estimate they will save $400,000 a year per team, starting in 1987, from salary arbitration changes.

It is a gradual transformation deemed necessary after unparalleled growth led to unparalleled spending over the last decade.

That doesn't mean sports will go broke, only that it won't get much richer.

"Maybe this latest golden age of sports is coming to an end," said former baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, "but it's not turning to lead."

Players really made it big because of competition for their services from rival leagues in football, basketball and hockey, and from free agency in baseball. And, like water, sports now is seeking its own level.

"I've lived through the demise of the World Hockey Association, the World Football League, the American Basketball Association," sports agent Bob Woolf said. "I've represented a lot of players who had wonderful contracts that weren't fulfilled. There's no sense having a great contract if you've got no place to play."

Negotiating the superstar contracts could be more difficult in baseball under a new requirement for up-front financing of all long-term contracts. If a player is to be paid for years after he leaves the game, the money has to be put in escrow; teams may no longer mortgage — or bankrupt — their future.

Just as television was pivotal in the money boom, it will be a key to the retrenchment.

The proliferation of money led to a proliferation of sports on the air. Will there be less sports on the air in the future?

"What's necessary," said Bob Igiel, a senior vice president and director of programming at the N.W. Ayer advertising agency, "is to reduce the number of games to make them more meaningful and then to reduce the number of events telecast, to make those more important, too. That's why the NFL ranks so highly — because it's still a relatively short season and every game means a lot."

Quarterbacks expected to dominate in Midwest

By The Associated Press

Editor's note: This is the final part of a four-part article previewing the 1985 college football season.

This is the year of the quarterback in the Midwest.

Nine starting quarterbacks return in the Big Ten and Steve Beuerlein will be back at Notre Dame. Illinois, Iowa and Ohio State have been tabbed the Big Ten's preseason favorites, but Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler warns, "Don't count us out." The Wolverines were an unaccustomed 6-6 last year.

"It'll be fun to watch," Illinois Coach Mike White says of the Big Ten's change from three yards and a cloud of dust to wide-open football. "There are more offensive skills and talented

See MIDWEST, Page 10

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

K-State Singers
are in need of an electric bass player.
Information in McCain 229
532-5740

200 ROLLS CARPET IN STOCK 200 ROLLS CARPET IN STOCK
CARPET REMNANTS
Best Selection—Best Prices
Manhattan Carpet Center
2613 Anderson 539-5941
Open Daily 8:30 to 5:30; Sat. 9:00-4:00
200 ROLLS CARPET IN STOCK 200 ROLLS CARPET IN STOCK

PHI GAMMA DELTA
FIJI
Little Sisters Rush Party
1614 Fairchild 7 p.m.
Beer and Refreshments
(MUST bring I.D.)

BRYANT CARPET CO.'S
10TH ANNIVERSARY
REMNANT SALE
REMNANT SALE
REMNANT SALE
REMNANT SALE
REMNANT SALE
REMNANT SALE
REMNANT SALE
REMNANT SALE
REMNANT SALE
NEWLY RESTOCKED! OVER 100 NEW PIECES
Your Choice
FREE PADDING—OR—EXTRA CASH DISCOUNT
Shop Today For Best Selection and Fast Delivery
OPEN 9:30–5:30
OPEN SAT. 9:30–4:00
OPEN ANY EVENING BY APPOINTMENT
BRYANT CARPET
AND HOME DECORATING CENTER
776-4367

Hull Business Machines 715 N. 12th 539-7931
Go back to school
with a SILVER-REED fully electronic compact typewriter
and **$100.00** in free supplies from Silver Reed and Hull Business Machines
Model EX42
ONLY $349
EX42 Features:
•10/12 Pitch
•Daisy Wheel Printer
•Cassette Ribbon and Correcting Tape
•Automatic Correction
•Automatic Relocation
•And Much More . . .
HURRY: This offer expires September 30, 1985.
(Credit terms available.)

LUTHERANS
WORSHIP
We listen because God speaks
We pray because God hears
We sing because God gives good news
We give because God gave to us
We invite because God is the host
We serve because God calls us
to justice and wholeness.
Lutheran Campus Ministry
invites you to worship.
11:00 a.m. SUNDAY
DANFORTH CHAPEL (on campus)
***Holy Communion**
***Student Participation**
***Everyone Welcome**
Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry
Don Fallen, campus pastor
1021 Denison **539-4451**

Baseball Standings

American League

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
California	72	54	.571	—
Kansas City	69	55	.556	2
Oakland	66	60	.524	6
Chicago	62	62	.500	9
Seattle	58	68	.460	14
Minnesota	56	68	.452	15
Texas	46	79	.368	25½

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
Toronto	79	48	.622	—
New York	73	51	.589	4½
Detroit	67	58	.536	11
Baltimore	65	58	.528	12
Boston	58	66	.468	19½
Milwaukee	57	67	.460	20½
Cleveland	46	80	.365	32½

Wednesday's Results
Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 2
Minnesota 6, Toronto 5
Cleveland 7, Boston 4
Chicago 5, Texas 1
Only games scheduled

National League

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
Los Angeles	74	49	.602	—
San Diego	68	58	.540	7½
Cincinnati	65	59	.524	9½
Houston	58	67	.464	17
Atlanta	53	71	.427	21½
San Francisco	49	75	.395	25½

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
St. Louis	77	47	.621	—
New York	75	50	.600	2½
Montreal	69	57	.548	9
Chicago	61	63	.492	16
Philadelphia	58	66	.468	19
Pittsburgh	39	84	.312	37½

Wednesday's Results
Houston 3, Chicago 0
Atlanta 6, Pittsburgh 1
Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 6 (12 innings)
Only games scheduled

Midwest

Continued from Page 9

individuals in quarterbacks, receivers and running backs than you will see anywhere. The offenses will be explosive."

Among the better quarterbacks are Iowa's Chuck Long, Illinois' Jack Trudeau and Purdue's Jim Everett. Trudeau will throw to All-American wide receiver David Williams, who caught 101 passes last season. Besides Long, Iowa gets running back Ronnie Harmon back from a leg injury.

Only Ohio State lost its quarterback, but the Buckeyes have backup Jim Karsatos to replace starter Mike Tomczak. And tailback Keith Byars was the nation's leading rusher in 1984. The Buckeyes also return eight defensive starters.

Coach Gerry Faust enters his fifth year at Notre Dame still seeking that elusive outstanding season. The Irish will field a veteran offensive unit led by tailback Allen Pinkett.

The Southwest Conference had its tightest race in 70 years last season and six teams are given a legitimate shot at the title. Only Texas Tech and Rice are not considered contenders, while SMU, hammered by the harshest probation in NCAA history, is not eligible.

Houston, which represented the conference in the Cotton Bowl, returns exciting veer quarterback Gerald Landry, and tackle T.J. Turner will anchor a respectable defensive unit.

Texas was No. 1 in the rankings last year until its defense could no longer offset the lack of offense. The Longhorns could be pesky if Coach Fred Akers can solve his inconsistent quarterbacking.

Royals down Brewers, 8-2

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Darryl Motley hit a three-run home run, and Steve Balboni added a two-run shot to power the Kansas City Royals to an 8-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Wednesday night.

Royals right-hander Mark Gubicza, 10-7, allowed six hits while walking one and striking out three in eight innings, and Dan Quisenberry finished up.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

KEATS ANTIQUE Center—Furniture, glass, textiles. Five miles west on Anderson. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 1:00-5:00 p.m. (1-5)

(Continued on page 11)

BASSETT'S BIKE SHOP
217 Poyntz Downtown
Welcome Back Students
$20 OFF ALL NEW BIKES IN STOCK plus
$20 OF FREE ACCESSORIES
Sale ends Sept. 3
Expert
Fast Service
Rear-door Entrance
New and Used Bikes
Parts and Accessories
Raleigh
Centurion
General
Takara
BMX Bikes
All Terrain Bikes

Welcome Back KSU Students
Come to scrumpdillyishusland for all your favorite Dairy Queen Treats!
Dairy Queen Brazier
1015 North 3rd • Manhattan
brazier.
*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp.
©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.

TANNING SALON
Opening Soon
Watch for
Grand Opening Specials
SUN CONNECTION
1126 Laramie Aggieville

Home Cinema
Manhattan's newest movie rental store says
Welcome Back
with a
½ Price Special
Preferred Customer Card for $5
Includes
*5 Free Movies
*No Deposits
*Tape Reservations
*Preferred Pricing
Present this ad and current KSU I.D.
now thru Sept. 15, 1985
Located in Village Plaza Shopping Center — South Addition
Open Daily 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
537-1115
"Largest Selection In Manhattan"

HAPPY DAZE
This Thursday
•Mountain Oysters from 6-8 p.m.
•Free admission for the ladies
•50¢ steins
•$2.00 pitchers
ROCKIN' K BAR
MOUNTAIN OYSTER FRY TONITE!

MR.K'S
LADIES NIGHT
Every Thurs.
Ladies Get . . .
Free Admission
•1.00 Coolers
•50¢ Malt Duck
Lip Sync Contest is Coming

PhotoWorld's ONE HOUR PHOTO
COLOR PHOTOS IN JUST ONE HOUR!
GRAND OPENING SPECIAL!
50% OFF PROCESS & PRINT
FROM 110, 126, 35mm OR DISC COLOR PRINT FILM
13½¢ per print (reg. 27¢) and $1.49 dev. chg. (reg. $2.98)
Example: 24 exp. reg. $9.46 NOW $4.73!
No limit on number of rolls and no coupon necessary
Manhattan
2700 Anderson Avenue 539-2519
(Just East of Westloop-Next to Mini Mart)
We use Kodak PAPER for a Good Look
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!
Monday-Saturday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.
One trip does it & One Hour Photo does it for you!

BREAK AWAY WITH BRASS BUCKLE!!
We're breaking out Labor Day Specials!



Guys jeans	$7.88, $13.88
Guys shirts $7.88	Levi basic jeans start at $16.88
Guys wool coats 10% off	Guys leather jackets $25 off
Gals jeans $18.88	Happy Leg, Stringbean, and Pleated Cherokee cords/slacks $5.00 off
Misses jeans $3.00 off	Fashion sportwear for gals 20% off
Gals fur and wool jackets full-length coats	20% off

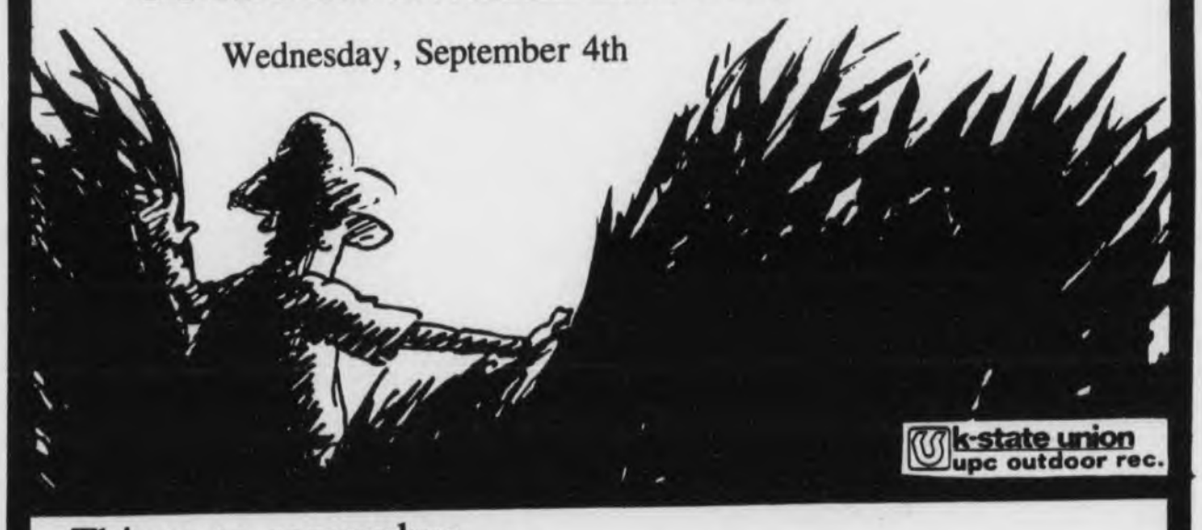
Specials for Sunday and Labor Day only!!

Guys Lee jeans staight leg, bootcuts 19.88	Guys Brittania jeans (Reg. priced) $5 off	Gals Lee cords Rocky Mountain Jeans $5 off	Gals Levi's 505's $21.88

Free alterations even on sale items!
Open: Sun. 12-5, Labor Day 12-5
M-F 9-8
Thur. 9-9
Sat. 9-6
brass buckle
118 S. 4th

UPC *August 29*

OUTDOOR AWARENESS DAY
Wednesday, September 4th



k-state union upc outdoor rec.

Things to remember —
-check out Art Gallery & 2nd Floor Showcase
-pick up Eclectic Entertainment Nooner application
-buy '85-'86 Programmer at Union Bookstore
-Drop/Add
-call home

k-state union upc promotions

"The funkiest fun since 'Animal House' and 'Airplane' ...a pungent satire. POLYESTER smells like a hit!"
—PEOPLE MAGAZINE
filmed in ODORAMA
"SMELLING IS BELIEVING!"
ROBERT SHAYE and MICHAEL WHITE present
JOHN WATERS'
Polyester
Starring DIVINE and TAB HUNTER
Wednesday, September 4th — 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall
Thursday, September 5th — 3:30 p.m. in Little Theatre — 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall
Rated R, KSU ID Required — $1.75
(Scratch-'n-Sniff Card — 25¢)
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

(Continued from page 10)

INTERNATIONAL CLUB's membership registration is today and Thursday in the K-State Union from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. American and international students plan and organize together different social activities for the entire semester. To find out more, stop by. (3-4)

SOUTHERN SUN Tanning Center is doing it again—$3 for 30 minutes. Buy as many sessions as you want and have until the end of September to use them. Offer ends this Friday. 519 North 12th in Aggieville, 776-8060. (3-5)

KANSAS ACTORS Theatre is coming to Gregov's Front Room. Call 776-1234 to make dinner theater reservations for "Barefoot in the Park" opening September 6. (3-12)

DO YOUR four walls let people know you're a little outrageous? No? Then we should definitely meet. (Strecker Gallery, 332 Poyntz. We're a little artrageous.) (4)

The Women of
DETA PHAT THI
are invited to a
Bar-B-Q Friday Night
PIGMA STI R.S.V.P.

U-LEARN IS generating their list of tutors, typists, babysitters and people who do odd jobs. If you would like to offer your services, call 532-6442 to sign up. (4-7)

ATTENTION 02

J & L Auto Service—Honda, Mazda, Toyota, VW, Subaru. Maintenances and general repairs. Save $$. 1-494-2388, 10 minutes east 24. (1-25)

ALCOHOL/DRUG Counseling—Outpatient treatment for chemical dependency. St. John's Assessment Center, 776-7533. (1-30)



KSU Child
Care Cooperative
Do you need child care while taking or teaching a class? Working part-time on campus? Working out at Ahearn? Participating in a community outreach program? If so, you need to know about
INTERVAL CARE
Designed specifically to meet schedule needs of KSU students and employees. For more information, call 539-1806.

THE K-STATE Singers need an electric bass player. Call 532-5740 for information. (1-5)

BELL RINGERS wanted—Church Bell Choir has openings for four ringers. Experience preferred but not essential. Phone 539-2116. (3-5)

Montessori Teacher Preparation Course
Prepare yourself to be a Montessori Teacher. Register now for Monday evening classes. Sixteen hours credit may be received through Manhattan Christian College. Internship available at Manhattan Montessori School, 1225 Bertrand (across North Manhattan from KSU). Call 539-8014 or 776-0461 for more information. Classes will begin September 9.

LOOKING FOR a poster or print to impress your friends with your good taste? Come to Strecker Gallery. Our excruciatingly good taste is contagious. (4)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

SMALL STORAGE units from $20 monthly. Amherst self storage in west Manhattan, 776-3804. (11f)

J.M.F.—Spectra 125 guitar amp with extension speaker, $250; Gretch electric lead with hardshell case, $150. Call 532-2362, ext. 139, leave message. (2-5)

Practice Pianos
For Rent
GLENN'S MUSIC
413 Poyntz 539-1926

HOT TUB Party Time—Call Folk Soak to rent a hot tub for your back to school party. We'll bring it to your house and do all set up. Call Doug, 537-3877. (3-11)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

WANTED, ONE or two females to share basement apartment. Call 537-9555 afternoons or evenings. (1-5)

FURNISHED THREE bedroom apartment, $280. Includes air-conditioning, heating, water and trash. No pets. 539-6058 or 539-5402. (1-5)

NEW, TWO bedroom duplex—Wood stove, garage, all major appliances. No pets. Phone 537-1885 after 6:00 p.m. (1-5)

WE OFFER excellent housing. All units are maintenance free. Monthly payments are very reasonable. Prairie Glen Townhouses. Call 776-4786 during morning office hours. (1-9)

QUIET ONE bedroom, on 3rd floor of our hillside home. Utilities paid, washer/dryer, five blocks from campus. Prefer female, $190. Call 776-3454. (1-5)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 809 N. 11th, $290, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (11f)

LARGE ONE bedroom basement apartment, newly remodeled, three miles from campus, in a quiet neighborhood. Would exchange rent for part-time child care. 776-8037 or 539-8423 evenings. (2-5)

TWO BEDROOM apartment suitable for three or four. Available immediately, one block from campus. Call 539-5714. (2-5)

300 NORTH 11th by city park—Three bedroom for three or four persons, whole second floor. $380/420 plus share of electricity, gas. 776-4095, 539-5543. (2tf)

1503 FAIRCHILD—Two bedroom basement, light and dry, redecorated. $220 plus inexpensive gas and electric. Furnished or unfurnished. 776-4095, 539-5543. (2tf)

ONE BEDROOM basement, 1006 Fremont, $165 plus small utilities. Available now, furnished or unfurnished. 776-4095, 539-5543. (3tf)

CLOSE TO campus—Two or three bedroom apartment. Very affordable, available immediately. Call 537-0428. (3-7)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT five blocks from campus. New carpet and fixtures, $160/month. 537-2876. (3-5)

APARTMENTS FOR rent—One, two and three bedroom. Partially furnished, walking distance to campus. Three bedroom house. Call 776-4095 or 539-5543. (4tf)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

FOR RENT immediately—Two bedrom mobile home. Furnished, clean, Manhattan. Rent plus utilities. Call 1-238-7340. (1-5)

TWO ROOMMATES to share three bedroom house, three blocks from campus. $135 month plus utilities. Call 537-9727. (2-5)

THREE BEDROOM, fireplace, garage, dishwasher, central air, carpeting, $500/month. Available October. Call 532-5904, 539-3827. (2-4)

NEAR CAMPUS, two to four bedroom, waterbeds permitted. Carpeted, fireplace, two baths, laundry hookups, off-street parking. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (3tf)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1980 JEEP CJ-5, softtop, V-8, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette. Call 776-1453 after 6:00 p.m. (1-10)

1976 FORD Granada, original mileage 65,000 miles. Sound engine, neat interior, makes easy trips to Kansas City. Call 539-0397 or 539-1132. (1-5)

1973 BUICK two door—42,900 miles, new tires, one lady owner, excellent driving condition. 608 Moro. (1-5)

1981 OLDS Cutlass Brougham, $5,400; 4 door, V-6, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, rear window defog, cruise, 55,000 miles. Leaving state, must sell, 776-6493. See at 2016 Strong on appointment. (1-5)

1984 PONTIAC Fiero—Black, fully loaded, sunroof, like new, great school car. Must see to appreciate. 537-3932. (1-5)

START SCHOOL year out in style. 1978 Trans Am—loaded, low miles, sacrifice for $4,500. 1-456-2251. (1-5)

1978 BUICK LeSabre custom. Air conditioning, power steering, one owner, $2,500. Call 1-456-2836 after 3:00 p.m. (1-5)

1973 CAPRICE Estate Wagon, limited edition 454. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, dependable, $475. Call 776-5412. (2-4)

THE SNOW'S coming. Like new 13" mud/snow tires, B78, only $8 each. Also, good 13" highway tread tires, only $4 each. 776-7295 after 5:00 p.m. (2-5)

CORDOBA, 1977, in extremely good condition, $1,250. Call 539-7130. (3-7)

1979 DATSUN 280ZX, good condition. Phone 539-2049 after 5:00 p.m. (4-6)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

DORM WOOD frame and carpet, $60. Wards refrigerator, perfect for dorm, $85. Call 537-0687 now. (1-5)

VERY NICE one, two and three bedroom apartments or houses. All with good locations and low prices. Please call 537-2919. (1-5)

GOOD SELECTION of used electric portable typewriters. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (1-25)

CARPET THAT cold dorm floor. Good used carpeting, various sizes, 2923 Nevada. Call 539-3586. (1-5)

KRAMER STRIKER guitar, Roland amplifier, cord and gig bag for $299 at The Guitar Shop, 2513 Stagg Hill Rd., 776-6167. (1-4)

SMITH-CORONA portable electric typewriter, $75 or best offer. 539-0384, James. (1-5)

TAKAMINE GUITAR, 12-string—Beautiful, like new. Over $400 new, steal at $235. Call 776-1171. (1-5)

FOR SALE—Brand new JVC SK-S11 speakers, still in box. Call 539-7584. (1-5)

COUCH with chair, 10 gallon aquarium and accessories, dinette table and six chairs, dining room table, 25" color TV, swivel rocker, corner booth, handmade wooden chairs, console stereo, antique hutch. 1-396-4490. (1-5)

CARPET: 9 x 12 oatmeal brown, bound edges, like new, $80. Call 776-0673 before 8:00 p.m. (2-4)

GIBSON LES Paul with Kahler tremolo. Call 537-4801 after 5:00 p.m. (2-6)

SOFA—DARK brown, unique, reasonable. Call 539-6920 after 5:30 p.m. (2-5)

RUEGER 357 Mag. Black Hawk—Like new, $170. Call 539-6401 evenings. (2-4)

TWO TEN-speed bikes; AM/FM cassette turntable stereo; also sofa hide-a-bed. 776-2308. (3-7)

BUNK BED for sale! Unstained. Want to sell quickly—price negotiable. Call 537-4197 after 5:00 p.m. (3-5)

64 CM., 12 speed Colnago racing bike. Campy and Dura-ace equipped, $575. Call Dave at 537-1745 evenings for details. (3-6)

SMALL DINGHY sailboat, $770. Call 539-7130. (3-7)

PENTAX ME super 35mm camera. Excellent, $160. Call 776-6497. (3-4)

SCHWINN 23" frame and Nishiki 26" frame, both 10 speed, 27" wheels. 776-3290 after 7:00 p.m. (3-6)

SEARS REFRIGERATOR, compact, perfect for dorm, excellent condition, $55. Padded swivel desk chair, $15. Call 537-3889. (3-5)

CUTE AKC cocker spaniels have all shots and wormed. 1-494-8264. (3-5)

FOR SALE—Fender super twin instrument/guitar amp. Call 776-3473 evenings. (3-7)

NICE CARPET; great for a dorm room. Large enough to cover the whole floor, $60. Only one semester old. Call Carrie at 776-5698 after 7:00 p.m. (3-6)

TV, BLACK and white, 16", $75; sofa—rust and orange—good condition, $125. Call 539-1628. (4-5)

Clip and Save
New Special
1/4 Pound
Hamburger
89¢
The Ritz
This coupon expires 8/31/85

COUCH AND chair, desks, swivel desk chair, dinette, chest of drawers, beds, miscellaneous furniture. 776-9705. (4-6)

FOR SALE: Canon AT-1 camera with 50mm lens and rainbow colored quilted bedspread. Call 532-2073. (4-6)

COMMODORE 64 and single disk drive. One year old, used only a few times with joystick, $275. Weight bench with free weights and bar, $40. Call 537-3732 after 5:00 p.m. (4-5)

HOUSE FOR sale—Morganville—Cozy two bedroom, recently remodeled, energy efficient. Call 913-827-8488. (4-5)

Strings and Drumsticks
Buy one set and get
second set at
50% Off
DOD Guitar Effects Units
30% Off
Prices from $41.97
Hayes House of Music
"We Will Not Be Undersold"
223 Poyntz 776-7983

WATERBED FLOTATION system—Uses much less water, excellent condition. Includes headboard, heater, bedspread, sheets. 776-7017. (4-8)

45 GALLON aquarium, complete, plus many extra aquarium supplies. $120 or best offer. 539-6021. (4-6)

REDESIGN YOUR dorm room with bunk beds. Unique design in very good condition, made especially for Moore Hall. Call 1-293-4433. (4-8)

FOR SALE—T-500, A-500, Yamaha stereo. Call 776-4931. (4-9)

GREEN RECLINER, yellow rocker, twin bed, and couch. Call 539-3307 anytime. (4-5)

MEN'S 27" Schwinn Varsity 10 speed—Bike rack, light, new tires, lock, $50. Call 776-1276. (4)

SEARS AIR conditioner—very good condition. Call 532-6131, ask for Virgie. (4-6)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1981 CHAMPION—14 x 56, two bedroom, excellent condition. Located in rural trailer park. 1-456-2836 after 3:00 p.m. (1-5)

1977 ESQUIRE—14 x 70, three bedroom, two bath, central air, furnished, excellent condition. 539-2939. (2-10)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

IMPRESSIVE DIRT/street bike, Yamaha 250 Enduro with accessories and helmet, $425. Call 539-6730. (2-5)

FOR SALE—Low mileage 1980 175 Yamaha Enduro. Phone 776-2228. (2-5)

1968 YAMAHA 250 street/trail, only 50 miles on professionally-rebuilt engine. Needs carb work. $200 or trade for scooter. 776-7295 after 5:00 p.m.

1980 HONDA CB750F with cissy bar and fairing. Make offer. 539-4261. (3-10)

1979 KAWASAKI 400 LTD, excellent condition, low mileage, price $850. Call 776-3185. (3-5)

1981 SUZUKI GSL street. Ghost windshield, luggage rack, back rest, cruise. Excellent condition, $175 or best offer. Call 776-9040. (4-8)

1980 HONDA XL185S—New tires, new chain, two helmets, repair manual, tool kit, $400. Call 776-9856 ask for Karl. (4-5)

FOUND 10

TWO WATCHES found in East Stadium. Can identify and claim in room 129, Nichols Hall. (2-4)

FOUND: WHITE kitten with flea collar on. Call 776-7350. (3-4)

SMALL WHITE kitten found Saturday night near 12th and Vattier. 539-2669. (3-5)

GARAGE SALES 12

LARGE GARAGE sale—Friday 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. and Saturday 7:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. 3308 Shady Valley Drive (in Valleywood Addition) north on Tuttle Creek Blvd. one mile, to Barnes Road, follow signs: Iron bed, black and white TV, baby walker, ten-speed bicycles, garden tiller, drafting board, Leroy II lettering set with papidographic pens, end tables, chairs, antique Victor victrola, dishes, games, tools, clothes and lots more. (4-5)

HELP WANTED 13

BOX OFFICE attendants needed for Nichols Hall. Open Noon to 5:00 p.m. weekdays and some evenings. Work Study position, 15-25 hours per week. Contact Rhonda Miracle, 131 Nichols, 532-6875. (1-5)

MARKETING COMPANY seeks individual to work one-two days weekly assisting students applying for credit cards. Earn $40-75 daily. Call 1-800-932-0528. (1-4)

COMPANION SITTERS—Persons experienced in helping elderly are needed on an intermittent basis overnite and weekends. Meal preparation skills necessary, nurses aide training helpful. Own transportation required. High school graduate or equivalent. Complete application at Home Health Service, 2803 Claflin Rd. by August 30th. No phone calls please. EOE. (1-4)

PERSON WANTED to sell women's shoes four to five afternoons per week on commission contract. Apply to Box 8, Collegian. (1-5)

DON'T TAKE your fat to class. Lose it! 100% guaranteed. 776-3312. (1-5)

$2,000 to $5,000 per month. Hardworking, honest students for sales positions. Call 776-3312, 9:00-5:00 p.m. (1-5)

VISTA DRIVE-In is now taking applications for part-time fountain and grill help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person. (1-5)

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotos! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, PO Box 830, Woodstock, IL 60098. (1-30)

FONE CRISIS Center Assistant Coordinator needed. Duties include scheduling volunteer shifts, volunteer recruitment, assist in training sessions, evening hours and public relations. 11 month position—$225/month. Basic knowledge of FONE required. Great opportunity for leadership development and helping others. Applications available in the SGS Office on the ground floor of the K-State Union—attach resume. Applications are due September 5 at 5:00 p.m. in the SGS Office. AAEOE. (2-4)

FREE ADMISSION to K-State football games plus earn $4 per game. Ushers needed. For more information, call Cindy 776-3069. (2-5)

FLOOR MAN wanted—Must have commanding presence. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, 10:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m., $5 per hour. Call Jim Kelly at Tortilla Jacks, 539-4931. (2-4)

PART-TIME help—agricultural business. Apply in person. Nelson Poultry Farms, east hi-way 24. (2-4)

STUDENTS—AHEARN Special Events Crew is now taking applications for student laborers. Apply Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Natatorium Office 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. Applications will not be accepted after Thursday, August 29, 1985. (2-4)

WANTED: STUDENTS to help pick apples, $3.50 per hour. Able to work week-ends, evenings as well as days, for the month of September or until harvest is finished. Contact Jerry Longren, 539-3991, 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. (2-5)

WE ARE hiring students to help students. Kansas State's Educational Supportive Services Program is seeking applicants for three (3) Peer Counselor positions for Fall, 1985. Applicants must have sophomore or above class status and be eligible for Work-Study. Primary Responsibilities: Assist new students adjust to college, through the development of time management and study skills; locate appropriate resources for new students; help resolve general hassles of college life. Applications and additional information are available from Deborah C. Boone, room 205, Holton Hall. Deadline to apply is noon, August 30, 1985. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (2-4)

PART-TIME cook and waitress. Apply at Hilltop Cafe, I-70 and 177 highway. (3-7)

PART-TIME Nanny—Care for six year old after school and do light housework. Mondays-Thursdays, hours will vary nightly, minumum of 10 hours per week. Experience with children and own transportation necessary. Call 532-5533 or 537-2615 after 5:00 p.m. (3-5)

HARD WORKING, conscientious, babysitter-housecleaner-cook. Hours approximately 3:00-6:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Need reliable transportation, sense of humor. Days, 776-3399; evening 539-8016. (3-5)

WORK STUDY employees needed—The Division of Continuing Education will hire five work study students to work in the KSU Child Care Center. The jobs will entail serving meals, supervising playground activity, supervising arrivals and departure of children, and other duties to assist full-time professional teachers. Hours needed are 7:30-8:30 a.m., 12:30-5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Male and female employees are needed and are encouraged to apply. Available immediately. Apply in 301 Umberger Hall, by 5:00 p.m. on September 3. KSU is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer. (3-5)

NEED RESPONSIBLE babysitter for cute and energetic two year old boy. Must have own transportation. Call 537-1103. (3-4)

SCHOOL BUS drivers beginning immediately, $4.50/hour. Must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record, and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part time 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. and 2:40 to 4:30 p.m. Job description available on request. Apply to USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS, 537-2400. EOE. (3-5)

ASSISTANT DEBATE Forensics Coach—Immediate opening, annual salary $1,274. Must be available on weekends. Send resume or letter with qualifications to USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS, 537-2400. EOE. (3-5)

LUNCHROOM/PLAYGROUND supervisors. One and one-half to two hours per day, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., $3.87/hour. Apply to USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS, 537-2400. EOE. (3-5)

PART-TIME evening and weekend grill cook. Experience in grill and broiler. Apply Bockers II/Ramada Inn, room 525. (4-5)

NEED DEPENDABLE maid and helper for writer's family several afternoons a week. Call 776-6585 between 11:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. (4-5)

PROGRAM COUNSELOR: Responsible for counseling, career, and social/cultural components; M.S. preferred; teaching and counseling experience with high school students from diverse backgrounds preferred. $17,000-$18,000. Send letter of intent, resume, and names/phone numbers of three references: Search Committee, Upward Bound Program, 202 Holton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. KSU is AA/EOE. (4-6)

NEED MONEY? How about a job at U-LearN, K-State's student-run information center. Must have work study. Applications available at U-LearN, Holton Hall 02 (basement). Deadline, September 5. EOE. (4-7)

STUDENT DISPATCHER/Operator, 15-20 hours per week starting September 16. Students with employment potential of two years will be given preference. Must be willing to work evenings, holidays, summer months, weekends and school recesses. Ranking factors such as GPA, general employment experience and employment experience as a dispathcer and/or computer operator will be considered. Computer Science major not necessary. Applications will be accepted until Wednesday, 4:00 p.m., September 4, Room 23, Cardwell Hall, by Jacque Meisner. AA/EOE. (4-7)

FULL-TIME light construction help at Kaw Valley Greenhouses. (At least six hours/day from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.) Contact Pete after 5:00 p.m., 776-8585. (4)

PHONE SOLICITORS needed—Evening shifts, part-time, no experience necessary. Phone 776-2002. (4-8)

LOST 14

LOST—BROWN terrier-mix, black nose, white chest. Female, one year old. Reward! Call 537-3914. (2-5)

LOST OUTSIDE Union Bookstore—Navy blue backpack. Please return, no questions asked. Call 537-5702. (2-4)

NOTICES 15

MARIE'S COSTUMES, 17th and Humboldt, now open 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 pm. Tuesday through Saturday. Costumes for all occasions, plus wedding gowns and tuxedos, 539-5200. (2tf)

Better Than
SEX
Come to the K-State Parachute Club's information to find out how you can make a skydive!
Thurs., Aug. 29
7:00 p.m. Forum Hall

PERSONAL 16

NETTER—FOUND any good woodies? That many! Keep looking for them. T-Bro. (4)

LESLIE—HAPPY Birthday from your ex-roomie Have a super day! Miss ya bunches—Judy. (4)

DELT DESPERATELY seeking Don. Hey sexy legs with the beautiful voice! How bout another song? Couldn't sleep all night after your sizzling performance. Come back to our house for an encore. Love, 2 sweethearts. (4)

BIO M.P.—Happy Belated B-Day Sweetie! Love, S.S. P.S. I'll miss 2nd floor AK! (4)

PLEDGES OF Tri Sigma—Surfs down, the sun's not—the beach party was really hot! Get excited for a year of fun—you, our pledges are #1! Welcome! Love, The Actives. (4)

HEY WOMEN of KSU—Alpha Gamma Delta wants you! Open House September 4, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Union 212. (4-5)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ONE TO two non-smoking roommates to share large, modern farmhouse. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog; beef, fireplace wood, furniture furnished. 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. (1-5)

FEMALES—THREE openings in a house two miles from campus. $125 each plus utilities, 539-1747. (1-5)

FEMALES TO share furnished apartment at 815 N. 10th, $150, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (1tf)

TWO MALES to share four bedroom house. Own rooms, washer/dryer, dishwasher, microwave. Call 539-9304. (2-4)

NON-SMOKING female close to park. Utilities included except electricity, own room. Kathy, 776-1929 after 5:00 p.m. (2-5)

FEMALE TO share seven bedroom house close to campus, Aggieville. Own room, laundry facilities. 537-8058. (2-4)

ROOMMATE: OWN room in furnished three bedroom house, $120 utilities paid. 930 Osage, #3. Call 776-9055. (2-4)

MALE, NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. Own room, $132.50/month including everything. Call 532-5584 or 537-3642, Huang. (2-4)

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING, $195 month plus utilities. Tammy, 537-0134, 907 Vattier, #9. (2-5)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment—Air conditioning, balcony, fireplace, $125/month. Near Aggieville and City Park. 776-0757. (2-5)

NON-SMOKING roommate, own room, $125/month, five blocks from campus. 539-0112 (keep trying!). (2-5)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom basement, 539-0179. Cheap, keep trying! (2-5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Great location, one-half block from campus. Large bedroom, utilities paid, $125. Call 776-0306 evenings. 1206 Bertrand. (3-7)

ROOMMATES NEEDED in three bedroom house north of campus, $125/month. 2516 Marlatt. Mike. (3-5)

FEMALE TO share three bedroom home. Own room, washer/dryer, $135 per month, one-third utilities, plus deposit. 537-1700 or 539-0341. (3-5)

NEAT, STUDIOUS, non-smoking female to share nice two bedroom apartment. Own room, close to campus, $160/month, one-half utilities. 539-1134 after 5:00 p.m. (3-5)

ONE-TWO female roommates needed. Nice two-story duplex with yard. Westloop area. Dogs OK! Smoking OK. 776-4251. (3-5)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice two bedroom apartment, $145 all utilities paid. Phone 776-2342. (3-5)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share brand new, furnished apartment. Pay half rent and electricity. 1026 Osage, Apartment #12. Contact Pat at 537-8166. (3-5)

MALE WANTED to share four bedroom house with three others. $110 plus one-fourth utilities. 776-7521. (4-8)

GUY TO live with two guys. Own room with washer and dryer. $133 plus one-third utilities. Call Lance or Mark evenings, 776-7068. (4-8)

LARGE APARTMENT: Own bedroom, partially furnished, one and one-half baths, rent negotiable. Call 539-1520. (4-8)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-30)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

TUTORS ARE needed to work with students, grades 1-12, on a 1-1 basis Thursday evenings, in the Friendship Tutoring Program. Orientation for tutors will be Thursday, September 5, at 7:00 p.m. in Bluemont 101. (1-8)

J & L Bug Service, specializing in VW repairs since 1973. Call the Bug Doctor at 1-494-2388. Only seven miles east. (1-25)

DON'T PAY too much for too little. Give Hurriyet a call at 537-3300 for the best in Wedding Photography. Now! (1-5)

LOSE WEIGHT, 537-9169. (2-4)

TYPING: RESUMES, dissertations, reports. Computerized letter quality printing. Nikki Cox, Word Services. 539-6912/539-3773. (4-6)

TUTTLE VIEW Ranch has opeings to board several horses. Facilities include modern stall barn, small riding arena, outpens and riding pasture. Located near Manhattan. Reasonably priced. Call 776-2051 for more information. (4-5)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

SITUATIONS WANTED 19

SUGAR AND Spice Day Care Center, Northview area. Openings for full time preschoolers. Certified teacher with eight years experience. Planned activities and quality care. Call 539-4800. (1-9)

BE BUSY after school program, grades 1-6. $20 per week, sliding fee scale available, many planned activities. UFM 1221 Thurston, 532-5866. (1-5)

WANTED 21

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share with two others. $120/month. 776-4708, Amy. (3-5)

WANTED TO BUY 22

USED BICYCLE rack for car. Call Becky, 539-5981 before noon or after 5:00 p.m. (3-5)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Mop the deck
5 Turf
8 "Good buddy," perhaps
12 — Alto
13 Mongrel
14 Vesuvian output
15 Baseball's Matty
16 Stream
17 "Bonanza" son
18 Sound investment?
20 Launder
22 British rock group
26 Cabinet department
29 Chess's Lopez
30 Rural contest
31 Mideast land
32 Morse character
33 Arizona Indian
34 Central
35 Payable
36 Detroit output
37 Army discharge cause
40 Costa —
41 Debt-entering medium
45 Dentist's request
47 Network
49 Norse god
50 Extinct
51 Alias
52 Film editing technique
53 Ant type
54 Longing
55 Snoop

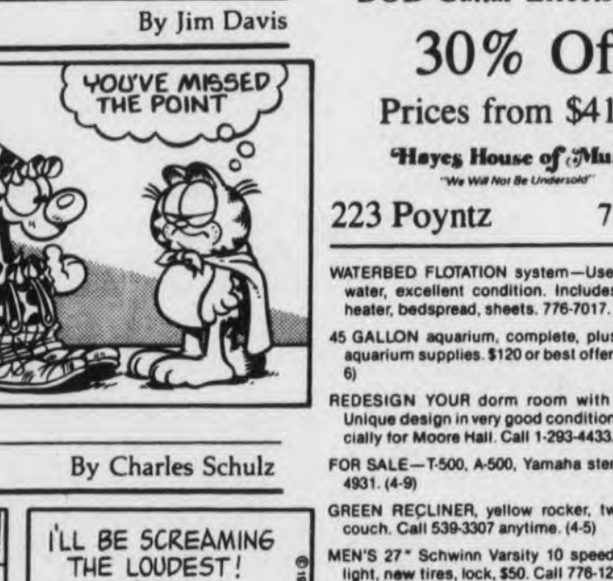
DOWN
1 Mineral springs
2 Disney
3 Medicinal plant
4 Kentucky whisky
5 Food fish
6 Gallic OK
7 Elicit
8 Hold tight
9 Something to break
10 — Marie Saint
11 L.A. player
19 Corn unit
21 Sister of Beth and Jo
23 Sobbed
24 Verne character
25 Pro votes
26 Branch
27 Verdi bit
28 Nightmare
32 "Mommie Dearest" star
33 Disparaging remark
35 One Dwarf
36 King beater
38 Actress Williams
39 Metropolitan
42 Self: prefix
43 Wee bites
44 Patella locale
45 Harem chamber
46 Apiece
48 Supplement

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle

			T	U	G			B	A	G		
		F	U	S	E		R	O	D	I	N	
A	L	L	E	N		A	R	O	M	A	S	
G	O	L	D	E	N	P	O	P	P	I	E	S
E	W	E		S	A	I	N	T		L	E	A
		H	I	N	D			A	E	R	Y	
	S	O	U	S	A		V	E	N	D	S	
E	L	K	E			F	E	L	T			
R	I	A		R	E	A	T	A		K	O	A
A	P	P	L	E	B	L	O	S	S	O	M	S
	S	I	E	G	E	S		T	E	R	E	K
		S	N	A	R	E		I	R	A	N	
			A	L	T			C	A	N		

8-29

Avg. solution time: 27 min.



CRYPTOQUIP

8-29

DJF XNX EJLWZ PHZPUHNLSW EJZUEZH UEEZAXUAEW SWJZH NA EJZ AZD FZUH?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHAT WAS IT THAT MADE FARMYARD FOWLS SICK? CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals T

WORLD RADIO'S

Back-to-School Sale!

SALE ENDS SATURDAY!

HOME STEREO



SANYO

SALE PRICE $229

Everyday Low Price $349

Complete Sanyo Stereo Component System

- 25 Watt/Channel Integrated Amplifier
- Quality AM/FM Stereo Tuner
- Stereo Cassette Deck w/Dolby® NR
- Semi Automatic Belt Drive Turntable
- A Pair Of 8" 2-Way Speakers
- Component Cabinet w/Glass Door

Model 240SIL. List price $499.



SALE PRICE $59

Everyday Low Price $99

Deluxe Compact Home Stereo System

Includes an AM/FM stereo receiver, with built-in cassette player/recorder, and semi automatic turntable. Includes a pair of twin speakers. Model ACR-120. List price $149

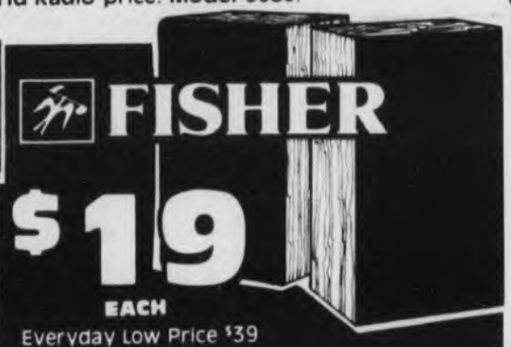


SANYO

SALE PRICE $79

Dual Stereo Cassette Deck with Dolby® NR

Has soft touch controls, with metal tape capability. Model RDW-40.



FISHER

$19 EACH

Everyday Low Price $39

Fisher Wide Range Stereo Speakers

6 1/2" full range speakers with a bass reflex design. Model MS-112. List price $69 each.



FISHER

COMPLETE HOME STEREO SYSTEM...

UNDER $12 PER MONTH*

$499

Complete Fisher Home Stereo Component System

- 50 Watt Per Channel Integrated Amp w/5 Band Equalizer
- Quartz Digital AM/FM Stereo Tuner w/Station Presets
- Quality Semi Automatic Turntable
- Stereo Double Cassette Deck for Dubbing
- A Pair Of 3-Way High Efficiency Stereo Speakers
- And A Deluxe Component Cabinet with Glass Door

Now at a low World Radio price. Model 3980.

UNDER $25 PER MONTH*

PORTABLES



SHARP

SALE PRICE $69

Everyday Low Price $99

Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder

Has a pair of detachable 2-way stereo speakers, with automatic record level control, and tape counter. Model GFA-1. List price $110.



SALE PRICE $7.99

Everyday Low Price $12.99

Portable AM/FM Stereo Radio w/Headphones

Perfect for joggers and bicyclists. Now at great savings. Model AF-21. List price $19.99.

CAR STEREO



Clarion $59

Everyday Low Price $79

Compact AM/FM Car Stereo Cassette

Features a compact design to fit in most any car, with tape auto stop, and permalloy head. Model 4100R. List price $99.



PIONEER $29 PAIR

Everyday Low Price $39

Pioneer 6X9 Maxxial Car Stereo Speakers

Handles up to 40 watts of maximum music power. Model TS-6903. List price $65 pair



Technics $88

Everyday Low Price $119

25 Watt Per Channel Quartz Digital AM/FM Stereo Receiver

This quality stereo receiver features automatic scan tuning, with 14 station presets (7 AM/7 FM). Model SA-151. List price $200.



BOSE

SALE PRICE $139 EACH

Everyday Low Price $159

Bose 301 Series II Direct Reflecting Speakers

These quality Bose speakers deliver open spacious "concert hall" sound with a compact design to fit on your bookshelf. Model 301. List price $200. each.



SALE PRICE $179

Everyday Low Price $219

Emerson.

Programmable Compact Digital Audio Disc Player

Features an accurate 3 beam laser pick-up system, with 9 programmable memories, and a dual speed audible track search. Model CD-150. List price $349.



BASF

$1.49 EACH

Everyday Low Price $2.19

High Bias 90 Minute Audio Cassette Tape

Stock up now! Model PR/CRII-90. List $3.59 each.



SALE PRICE 69¢ EACH

Everyday Low Price 79¢

Low Noise 60 Minute Audio Cassette Tape

Model HF-60. List $2.00 each.



maxell

$3.99 EACH

Everyday Low Price $4.99

90 Minute Metal Audio Cassette Tape

Model MX-90. List $7.99 each.

Financing Available. Visa, Mastercard & American Express welcomed. Some quantities may be limited. Sale price good thru August 31 or while quantities last. No Dealers Please!

AMERICAN EXPRESS · MasterCard · VISA

MANHATTAN
11th & Moro in Aggieville
537-4190

50 years of Electronics

WORLD RADIO

* WITH APPROVED CREDIT. Based on 21% A.P.R. with 10% down and 24 monthly payments. Sales tax of 4% included. Monthly payments, A.P.R. and sales tax will vary from state to state.

0164 8605 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Friday
August 30, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 92, Number 5

Police storm South African school

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Rioting swept through Cape Town's black and mixed-race townships Thursday and police in armored cars battled mobs and stormed a school.

At least 16 people were reported killed throughout South Africa since Wednesday, when riot police charged with whips, clubs and tear gas into an interracial crowd of protesters trying to march to the prison where black leader Nelson Mandela is serving a life term.

Most of the killing occurred around Cape Town, where the march to Pollsmoor Prison was planned.

Police sealed off the largest black township. Witnesses said others besieged at least three mixed-race schools and stormed a third, smashing windows as children ran shrieking from the building.

Riot squads in armored vehicles raced around Cape Town's sprawling "colored" — or mixed race — townships of Bellville South, Mitchells Plains and Mannenberg, throwing tear gas and firing rubber bullets. Gangs of youths responded with rocks, put up makeshift road blocks and burned tires in the streets.

About 100 students gathered at the overwhelmingly white University of Cape Town campus to protest the apartheid system that denies rights to the black majority. At nightfall, police hurled 15 tear gas canisters onto the campus and moved into the leafy grounds behind two armored-personnel carriers to disperse the demonstrators. About 40 of the students were white.

Guguletu, Cape Town's biggest black township, was sealed off for a second day. Police barred journalists from the area Thursday morning, after announcing that two more blacks had been shot dead there.

A 3-year-old boy burned to death when a gasoline bomb was heaved into his home, the South African Broadcasting Corp. reported.

That brought the number of victims in the Cape town area to at least 13 for the two days of riots, most of them killed by police. Nearly 650 people have been killed in a year of rage against white rule, nearly all of them black.

More than 60 people, including 12 policemen, were wounded in the violence that gripped this southwestern port area after police thwarted the planned marches. Blacks, people of mixed race — called coloreds — and several thousand white Univer-

See AFRICA, Page 12

Homeowners associations oppose new multi-plexes

By TOM SCHULTES
Business Editor

Although renters may benefit in the areas of better living facilities or reduced rental rates by the increase in multi-plex housing construction, these complexes may have undesirable impacts on residential neighborhoods.

In newly developed neighborhoods, such as the Westchester Park apartments at Kimball and Seth Child's avenues, the areas can be designed specifically for high-density housing, which may reduce the impact on nearby single-family neighborhoods. These areas can be planned with allowances for adequate parking, landscaping and recreational needs when annexation or rezoning requirements are being addressed.

In older, established neighborhoods, such as those east of campus, when an owner-occupied, or single-family rental house is located between multi-story apartment units, the outcome may be unsatisfactory.

In an effort to reduce negative impacts, neighborhood groups, such as the Older

See HOUSING, Page 12



Staff/Andy Nelson

Tangled tails

With brisk winds and high temperatures prevailing, Carl Abrahamson, junior in electrical engineering, launches a friend's Trlby kite, a tri-level kite popular in California, and gets tangled in it's long tail as it ascends into the afternoon sky Thursday at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area intramural fields.

Jury indicts district judge for perjury

By The Associated Press

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — A special federal grand jury investigating corruption among public officials in Mississippi Thursday indicted U.S. District Judge Walter Nixon on one count of accepting an illegal gift and three counts of perjury.

Nixon is the sixth person indicted since the grand jury began its investigation 13 months ago. He is only the third sitting federal judge ever indicted.

There were no details on when Nixon would be arraigned.

The indictment was announced here and in Washington by the Justice Department.

Nixon, 56, is the chief federal judge for the Southern District of Mississippi and has been on the federal bench since July 26, 1968.

Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal Judge Charles Clark of Jackson said he had been advised that "this was expected" and he would have an announcement on Nixon's court status "once my office is officially notified."

The grand jury previously met about two weeks ago but has not returned any indictments since March.

There have been reports for several months that the grand jury is about to finish its investigation with several indictments. However, all federal employees, including prosecutors in the Justice Department's Division of Public Integrity, are pro-

See JUDGE, Page 8

Professor proposes 'cents-ible interest'

Kansas House to consider banking law

By SUE DAWSON
Staff Writer

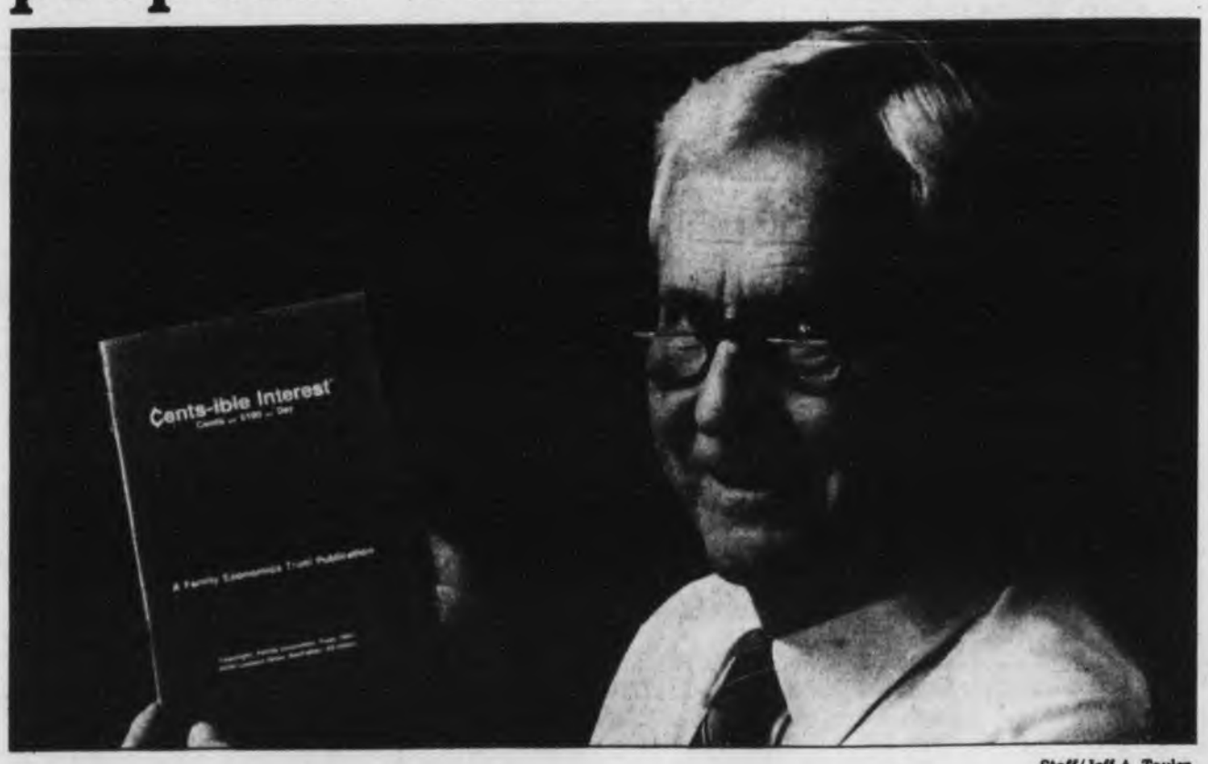
A University professor is patiently awaiting the outcome of a bill in the Kansas Legislature that would change the way interest is determined at financial institutions.

Richard Morse, professor of family economics, has more than a mere passing concern with the bill. His concern stems from the fact that he devised the meat of the bill. Morse developed a solution to simplify the confusing mass of percentage rates and interest calculation methods. He calls it "cents-ible interest."

The bill came close in the Kansas Senate last year, but the final vote ended in a tie.

House Bill 2380 states the legislation's purpose is "to reduce costs and improve communications by standardizing the language used for computing and disclosing fully all terms and conditions pertaining to" banking procedures.

Morse's plan reduces the banking system to one unit of measurement, pennies per $100 per day, and avoids the use of percentages. To further simplify the idea, interest is compounded on a daily basis.



Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

Richard L. Morse, professor of family economics, has written a book titled the "Cents-ible Interest," that explains how to simplify percentage rates and interest calculation methods.

"It makes sense," Morse said. "That's why I call it 'cents-ible interest.'"

There are 7.8 million ways to compute interest, Morse said.

There is no difference in the amount of interest an account gets with Morse's plan; banks would only have to change their marketing strategies to fit the new format.

"We lead our lives day to day, so it is a human way" to compute interest, Morse said.

"It will not require expensive re-education," to inform the public of his system, Morse said. "All I need to know is when the money went in (to the bank), when it was withdrawn and the number of days in between," Morse said. "Then, with a $15 calculator, I can tell you precisely

See INTEREST, Page 12

Kohl picks diplomat as intelligence chief

By The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — West Germany named a new chief for its shaken foreign spy network on Thursday, and later announced that a high-ranking diplomat had defected from East Germany.

Bonn officials also confirmed they detained a West German counter-espionage agent Thursday on suspicion he was an undercover agent, but said he was released later because of insufficient evidence.

The spreading spy scandal has wracked Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government for more than a week. A secretary in the president's office was arrested last weekend.

Kohl moved Thursday to reorganize Bonn's spy services. He named Hans-Georg Wieck, 57, a veteran diplomat with an extensive security background, as foreign intelligence chief. Wieck, who has been serving as ambassador to NATO, replaces Heribert Hellenbroich who was dismissed as head of the Federal Intelligence Service.

Government spokesman Juergen Sudhoff identified the defecting diplomat as Martin Winkler, who he said was No. 2 man in the East German Embassy in Buenos Aires, Argentina, and said Winkler had been in West Germany since Sunday.

He said Winkler was "a man of considerable importance in the East German Foreign Office" who held many major posts in Latin America, including Cuba.

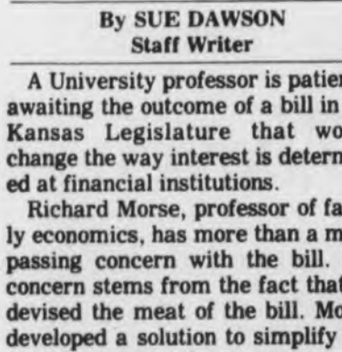
Sudhoff, in an interview with West German television, rejected newspaper reports of a connection between the defection and the spy scandal, calling such suggestions "fairy tales."

The Argentine government news agency Telam said the East German Embassy in Buenos Aires informed the Foreign Ministry of Winkler's defection.

An East German Embassy official reached by telephone in the Argentine capital denied any knowledge of Winkler.

Liebetanz, 48, is a section chief in the Constitutional Protection Office, the agency whose duties include counter-espionage against East Germany.

Late in the afternoon, Alexander Prechtel, spokesman for the chief federal prosecutor's office, said Liebetanz had been released.



Weather

Mostly sunny today, high around 90. Variable winds 5 to 15 mph. Fair tonight, low mid-60s. Sunny Saturday, high in low 90s. Outlook for Labor Day Weekend: High in 90s, low 65 to 70.

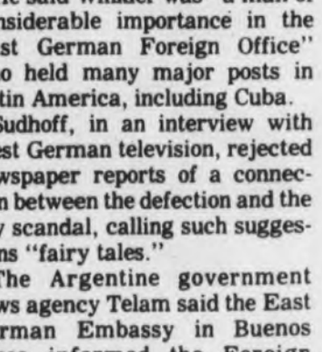
Inside

Manhattan ordinances governing the consumption of 3.2 percent beer differ from the standards established by the state of Kansas. See Page 6.

President Reagan froze the salaries of approximately 2 million federal white-collar workers Thursday. See Page 5.

Entertainment

Union Program Council's fall activities combine some past favorites with a few new events. See Page 7.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

FBI identify patrolman's kidnapper

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The FBI said Thursday that a fingerprint found in a mobile home used to kidnap a Kansas Highway Patrol trooper matches that of a man on the agency's Ten Most-Wanted list who is charged with escaping a Tennessee prison and robbing two banks.

The FBI is now positive Lohman Ray Mays Jr. was one of three people who kidnapped Sgt. Dan Gifford on Saturday, said FBI spokesman Tony Triplett.

Mays, 42, escaped a Tennessee state prison at Only in July 1984 and was put on the most-wanted list in January.

The FBI believes a woman who helped in the kidnapping is Mays' girlfriend, 28-year-old Patricia Anne Barrett. Another man involved in the abduction has not been identified.

Gifford was kidnapped after he stopped a mobile home along Interstate 70 in central Kansas to warn its occupants that a piece of luggage has become loose on a rack atop the vehicle. He was taken to a farm house near Sterling where he was tied up with three members of the family who lived there. Gifford and the others managed to free themselves after a short time and were not injured.

FBI officials said they did not know where the three suspects were.

Stephan makes open records ruling

TOPEKA — No one has an absolute right to inspect every record or document maintained by a public agency which bears his name or social security number, according to Attorney General Robert T. Stephan.

In a legal opinion issued Thursday, Stephan told Rep. Clint Acheson, R-Topeka, ruled that parents do not have the right to see welfare reports concerning abuse or neglect of their children.

Acheson asked Stephan's opinion after receiving a question from a constitutent regarding an individual's right of access to records.

"Kansas has not enacted a 'privacy act' but has enacted an 'open records' law," Stephan explained. "Under that law, any person may inspect and copy certain records maintained by any public agency.

"However, a person may properly be denied access to a record bearing his or her name or social security number where that record falls within certain listed exceptions to the general rule requiring disclosure."

Stephan explained that under the open records law, the secretary of the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services has discretion to allow or deny a parent access to records and reports concerning abuse or neglect of that person's child. Only a court order can force disclosure.

"In conclusion, a person has no absolute right to inspect every record bearing his or her name or social security number which is maintained by a public agency," Stephan said. "Nor does a parent, solely by virtue of his or her parentage, have an absolute right to inspect records and reports maintained by SRS concerning abuse or neglect of his or her child."

PEOPLE

Publisher buys estate in New York

STAATSBURG, N.Y. — Robert Guccione, publisher of Penthouse magazine, has purchased a 62-acre estate for $2.5 million, and plans to spend another $2.5 million remodeling the 16-room riverfront mansion, his spokesperson said.

The spokesperson, Leslie Jay, said the estate has 2,900 feet of Hudson River frontage.

Kathy Lowin, the sales agent, would not confirm the deal Wednesday.

"The present owners on the property don't want me to say anything, and I can't comment," Lowin said.

Guccione, 54, toured the property Monday with his children and two dogs.

The buyer of the estate will be responsible for $22,000 in real estate taxes, according to town records.

Since 1983, the estate has been owned by a partnership including Lee Balter of Garrison and Haddasah Brooks and Carol Rifkind, both of New York.

REGIONAL

Military removes curfew in Nigeria

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — Nigeria's new military rulers lifted a dusk-to-dawn curfew Thursday, freed 25 political prisoners and set up a committee to screen several hundred more for possible release, Nigeria radio reported.

It said the indications were that many more prisoners would released soon. The radio, monitored here, also announced formation of a new Armed Forces Ruling Council.

The curfew was imposed when the coup took place Tuesday. The radio quoted a spokesman for the new government as saying it was being ended "because calm now prevails all over the country."

In reporting the review of prisoners' cases, the radio said: "A committee has been set up by the president, Maj. Gen. Ibrahim Babangida, with a view to releasing those unduly detained."

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher sent what her office in London called "a good-will message" to the new regime. Foreign Minister Sir Geoffrey Howe said he was ready to go ahead with earlier plans to visit Lagos next month if it suited the Nigerian authorities.

Nigeria, which gained independence from Britain in 1960, is its main African trading partner.

The radio said airports and seaports had been reopened and regular flights had resumed. International telex links and leased lines also were restored Thursday afternoon, but phone service appeared still suspended.

Moslem militias battle each other

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Rival Moslem militias turned on each other Thursday, fighting for control of west Beirut. Christian and Moslem gunners dueled across Beirut's Green Line and in South Lebanon.

Six people were killed and 15 wounded in the battles, police said.

Christian and Moslem militias swapped 22 kidnap victims, including a Lebanese-born Canadian, who were abducted in a recent spree of sectarian kidnapping, police said.

Police officials said Jean Ghanem, the Christian Lebanese Forces militia representative, handed over 11 Moslems to Shiite militia leader Ahmed Baalbaki in the 30-minute swap in return for an equal number of Christians held by Moslems.

They said the exchange was arranged by a security committee representing the Lebanese Army and the three main militias. The swap took place at the Kafaat crossing on the Green Line that separates the capital's Christian and Moslem sectors, the officials said.

By police count, at least 40 civilians had been kidnapped in the last week by rival militias as they tried to cross the Green Line or drove to Beirut airport.

There was no word on the fate of the remaining kidnap victims.

NATIONAL

Three Mile Island may use reactor

Harrisburg, Pa. — The continuation of the stay, signed by Judge Collins Seitz of the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia, came amid signs that Three Mile Island was getting ready to start up the Unit 1 reactor, which was undamaged in the March 1979 accident that crippled its sister reactor.

A three-judge panel from the circuit court had seemed to pave the way to reopening the plant when it affirmed Tuesday a Nuclear Regulatory Commission order allowing restart.

But the state of Pennsylvania, which has fought the immediate restart of the plant, Thursday petitioned the appeals court to reaffirm its June 7 order temporarily halting TMI's reopening.

The state sought quick action on its request. According to court documents filed by the state, the NRC intended to issue a letter at 4 p.m. Thursday to authorize the plant to immediately restart its Unit 1 reactor.

In its Thursday order, the court said the stay will remain in effect pending appeals of Tuesday's ruling.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS BULLETIN entries may be placed in the mailbox near the vending machines outside Kedzie 103, or they may be sent through the campus mail to the attention of the Collegian campus editor. Deadline for Campus Bulletin is 11 a.m. the day before publication. Any campus office or organization may report meetings and activities of a non-profit nature. Please include complete organization name (spell out Greek organization names), time, date and place of the event, and the name and phone number of a person to call if there are questions.

U-LEARN is generating a list of people who offer typing, tutoring, baby-sitting and odd job services. Sign up by calling 532-6442.

TODAY

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will have a senior orientation for students in apparel marketing at 8:30 a.m. in Justin 326.

THE AFRICAN STUDENT UNION will be electing the first executive committee from 6-8 p.m. in Union 213.

GOLDEN KEY members who would like to help usher football games, please call Sharon at 776-6847 or Russ at 539-7569. Those who help get free admission to games and help the organization.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John M. Keane at 3:30 p.m. in King 313. The dissertation topic is "Simultaneous Determination of Red and Near-Infrared Nonmetal Atomic Emissions in Microwave and Inductively Coupled Plasmas with a Photodiode Array."

SATURDAY

SHPE will have a picnic at 4 p.m. in Cottonwood Shelter at Tuttle Creek River Pond.

Notice

The Collegian will not be published on Monday due to the Labor Day holiday. Publication will resume on Tuesday, Sept. 3.

COWBOY PALACE SPECIALS

Specials Last ALL Day

Monday	Thursday
Jack Daniels	Draws 60¢
All Day	Bottle Beer 80¢
$1.25	Friday and Saturday
Tuesday	Everybody's Favorite
Bullfrogs $1.00	Party Day!
Wednesday	Sunday
2 Fers	Bar-Tender's Day
All Day	$1.00 Bar Drinks All Day

Members & Guests Only
4-3 Mon.-Sat.
6-3 Sun.

209 Poyntz 539-9828

MANNEQUINS

The Best In Live Entertainment

Tonight and Saturday

the Kidd band

Breaking attendance records in Kansas City and Columbia

$2 cover charge
$2 rebate ticket

$10 club cards now available

539-9703

Located steps above Brother's

GET SHOT!

Do your part for the Royal Purple Yearbook. Have your photo taken.

8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday

UNION 209

539-5229

Sign up now for an appointment to get your photo taken.

Take your stamped fee card to Union 209.

If you haven't purchased a yearbook or photo sitting, go to Kedzie 103. 1986 Royal Purple-$10; photo sitting-$3.50.

All campus housing groups have assigned times for photos, as follows:

ACACIA	Sept. 3
ALPHA CHI OMEGA	Sept. 3-4
ALPHA DELTA PI	Sept. 4-5
PUTNAM HALL	Sept. 5-6
ALPHA GAMMA RHO	Sept. 6
ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA	Sept. 6
ALPHA TAU OMEGA	Sept. 6, 9
ALPHA XI DELTA	Sept. 9-10
BETA SIGMA PSI	Sept. 10
BETA THETA PI	Sept. 10-11
CHI OMEGA	Sept. 11-12
DELTA DELTA DELTA	Sept. 12
DELTA SIGMA PSI	Sept. 13
DELTA TAU DELTA	Sept. 13
DELTA UPSILON	Sept. 13, 16
FARMHOUSE	Sept. 16-17
GAMMA PHI BETA	Sept. 17-18
KAPPA ALPHA PSI	Sept. 18
KAPPA ALPHA THETA	Sept. 18
KAPPA DELTA	Sept. 19
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA	Sept. 19-20
KAPPA SIGMA	Sept. 20, 23
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA	Sept. 23
PHI DELTA THETA	Sept. 23-24
PHI GAMMA DELTA	Sept. 24
PHI KAPPA TAU	Sept. 24-25
PHI KAPPA THETA	Sept. 25
PI BETA PHI	Sept. 25-26
PI KAPPA ALPHA	Sept. 26-27
PI KAPPA PHI	Sept. 27
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	Sept. 27, 30
SIGMA CHI	Sept. 30
SIGMA NU	Sept. 30, Oct. 1
SIGMA PHI EPSILON	Oct. 1
SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA	Oct. 2
TAU KAPPA EPSILON	Oct. 2-3
THETA XI	Oct. 3
TRIANGLE	Oct. 4
BOYD HALL	Oct. 4, 7
EDWARDS HALL	Oct. 7
FORD HALL	Oct. 7-10
GOODNOW HALL	Oct. 10-11, 14
HAYMAKER HALL	Oct. 15-17
MARLATT HALL	Oct. 17-18, 21
MOORE HALL	Oct. 21-22
SMITH HOUSE	Oct. 23
SMURTHWAITE HOUSE	Oct 23
WEST HALL	Oct. 24-25
CLOVIA	Oct. 25
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA	Oct. 28
OFF CAMPUS	Oct. 28-Nov. 8

537-3200 537-3200 537-3200 537-3200

A Cut Above

Upstairs 1st Bank Center Denison & Claflin

FULL SERVICE SALON 537-3200

Mon.Thurs. 9-9 Fri. & Sat. 9-5 Sundays 1-5

A special **Hello** from all of us at **"A Cut Above."**

We're glad you're back.

Open evenings & Sundays

Conveniently located on Northwest corner of KSU. Within walking distance of most dorms, sororities & fraternities.

Redken Products

$3.00 off any full priced haircut & style with coupon

Expires Oct. 15, 1985

537-3200 537-3200 537-3200 537-3200

Faculty research grants hit new high

By GREG PROSKE
Staff Writer

Total increase exceeds $3 million

Faculty involved in research projects set a record in fiscal year 1985 for money received for competitive research grants and sponsored programs.

Most University colleges show an increase in competitive research grants received for fiscal 1985 over fiscal 1984, said Robert P. Lowman, assistant dean of the Graduate School. The University fiscal year runs from June 30 through July 1.

Competitive research grants are obtained by faculty members through the private sector for research ideas, or to sustain existing research projects, Lowman said.

The University total for competitive research grants for 1985 was $17,887,589. This is a $3,146,444 increase over the 1984 figure of $14,741,145.

"It is a tribute to our faculty that they got these increases," he said.

The largest dollar amounts were received by the College of Agriculture, $7,459,395; the College of Arts and Sciences, $6,524,988; and the College of Engineering, $1,734,077.

Other college and university programs received amounts ranging from $757,522 to $38,410: $757,522 for the College of Education; $417,151 for the College of Veterinary Medicine; $58,466 for the College of Architecture and Design; $46,633 for the College of Business Administration; $38,410 for the College of Home Economics; $320,162 for the Center for Student Development; $204,734 for Continuing Education; $283,684 for the Graduate School; and $42,367 for Farrell Library.

The College of Arts and Sciences is the only college to have a steady trend of increases in competitive research grants over a four-year period and may overtake the College of Agriculture in research dollars received, Lowman said.

He said the College of Arts and Sciences' success in gaining research money is mainly due to the programs' success and research in the Department of Physics, the Division of Biology and the Department of Chemistry.

"I see a real potential for growth (in grants received) in engineering and veterinary medicine. The dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine is really pushing for research," he said.

Lowman said he expects continued growth for most of the colleges in competitive grants for 1986.

One reason these competitive research grants are important, as opposed to other grants, is because "we can compare ourselves (the University) with our peers by what we get in competitive research dollars," he said.

"We are very competitive for what resources we have available to us," he said.

Gannett takes control of media association

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — Directors of the Evening News Association, owners of The Detroit News, agreed Thursday to sell the company for $717 million to Gannett Co. Inc., publisher of USA Thursday and 85 other daily newspapers.

Gannett Chairman Allen Neuharth and ENA Chairman Peter Clark said in a statement that directors of both companies had unanimously approved the transaction, with Gannett agreeing to pay $1,583 a share for ENA.

The deal ends 112 years of Scripps family ownership for the newspaper.

Besides The Detroit News, the Evening News Association publishes four daily newspapers and owns five television stations, including WDVM in Washington, D.C., the nation's ninth largest broadcast market.

Gannett owns six television stations and 16 radio stations, as well as the Gannett Outdoor Advertising Group, which leases billboard space.

The News is the nation's ninth-largest newspaper with more than 647,000 copies sold daily, according to the 1985 Editor & Publisher Yearbook.

ENA began circulating its financial information among other potential buyers after two television producers, Norman Lear and A. Jerrold Perenchio, offered $453 million, or $1,000 per share, for the family-owned company. ENA stock a year earlier had sold for between $150 and $200 a share.

Directors of ENA rejected the July 28 offer, and L.P. Media later raised its offer to $1,250 per share, or $566 million. Sima Nahum, a spokeswoman for L.P. Media, said the company had no immediate comment on the announcement by ENA.

ENA stock is not publicly traded, and the company has no legal obligation to disclose its financial results. A lawsuit filed by an ENA employee who was fired during a court battle over the LP. Media takeover bid stated that The Detroit News lost $8.5 million last year, but that the broadcast of ENA earned $29 million in profits.

Besides The Detroit News, the ENA also owns the Indio (Calif.) Daily News; Palm Springs (Calif.) Desert Sun; Milville (N.J.) Daily; Vineland (N.J.) Times-Journal, and four weekly newspapers.

Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops

Soviet use of spy dust 'highly possible'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The State Department believes it is "highly probable" the chemical powder allegedly used by the Soviet Union to trace the movements of U.S. diplomats in Moscow may have been used at least once by Soviet agents in the United States, a congressman said Thursday.

"There are indications it has been used outside Moscow, in the United States," said Rep. Dan Mica, D-Fla., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs international operations subcommittee. "I have been told there is one highly possible use in the United States."

But Mica told a news conference that the State Department did not give him any details of where and when the tracking chemical, nitrophenylpentadienal or NPPD, may have been used in the United States and for what purpose. He said there is no evidence any U.S. agency has ever used it.

Mica also said preliminary medical findings are that the use of the yellowish-orange powder may have placed Soviet agents at greater health risk than the Americans who were their targets.

And he said the only reason the United States discovered this spring that the Soviets had begun to use the tracking substance heavily in Moscow was that the Soviets "made a mistake" and applied so much of the chemical at an unidentified site that the powder became visible.

Mica said he was told by Dr. Charles Brodine, the State Department's chief medical adviser, there is a "very low probability" the health of any U.S. personnel in Moscow has been adversely affected by ingesting or inhaling the substance or by absorbing it through the skin.

Mica said the United States plans a short-term test of the health effects of the substance on laboratory animals, including mice.

He said a long-term test, which would take at least two years to complete, might be ordered, depending on the results of the preliminary testing.

Mica said a crash program has been ordered to find out how to get rid of the substance from automobiles, desks, typewriters, clothing and other places where it might have been sprayed.

"What it is put on it tends to stick on," he said. "The problem is that this substance sticks very well."

Americans in Moscow were told earlier Thursday that attempts will be made to see if the powder can be removed completely either by vaccuming or through the use of detergents.

But Dr. Ernest McConnell, the head of a team of American experts sent to brief U.S. personnel in Moscow, said there is a good chance the Soviets already have removed the chemical from surfaces to which it had been applied.

Mica said his subcommittee will continue to look into the situation and try to learn why U.S. personnel were not told about the eight earlier occasions between 1976 and 1985 when U.S. agents found small traces of the chemical.

The Soviets have strongly denied using the "spy dust," but Mica said there is little doubt that they did so.

Looking for an apartment?
Check Collegian Classifieds

MRK'S
TGIF SPECIAL
Free order Kurly "K" Fries with TGIF Pitcher
4:00 to 7:00

KENNEDY'S CLAIM
Brass Rail
All you can eat FREE TACOS
$1.50 Hiballs (Housebrands)
75¢ Draws
Olde Bar
$1.50 Hiballs
Free hors d'oeuvres
4-6
TACOS
537-8440
2304 Stagg Hill Rd.
KENNEDY'S CLAIM

Hull Business Machines 715 N. 12th 539-7931
Go back to school
with a SILVER-REED fully electronic compact typewriter
and $100.00 in free supplies from Silver Reed and Hull Business Machines

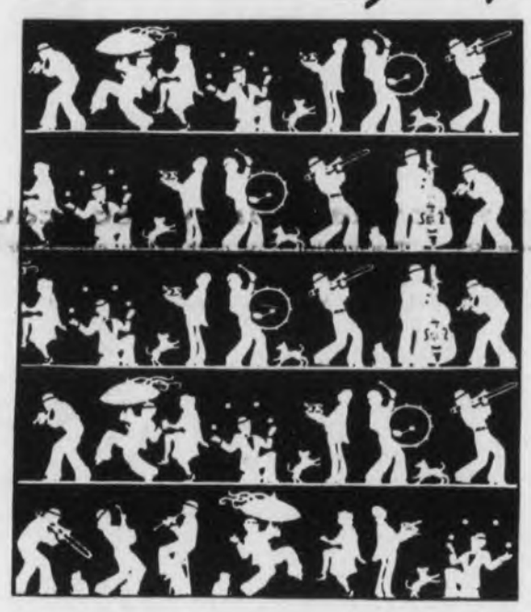


Model EX42
ONLY $349

EX42 Features:
•10/12 Pitch
•Daisy Wheel Printer
•Cassette Ribbon and Correcting Tape
•Automatic Correction
•Automatic Relocation
•And Much More . . .

HURRY: This offer expires September 30, 1985.
(Credit terms available.)

Welcome Back Students



Alcohol & other Drug Education Service —— offers information about physical effects and social issues related to alcohol and other drug use.

Presentations on a variety of alcohol and/or drug related topics are available to any campus group by calling 532-6432 or by stopping by Holton Hall.

ALCOHOL & OTHER DRUG EDUCATION SERVICE

Funded by SRS Alcohol and Drug Abuse Service.

RECOMMEND AMERICA'S LARGEST MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM.



Regardless of what your students plan to major in at college, you can still help them get the management and leadership training they'll need to become an Army officer.

How? By recommending they take Army ROTC along with their other college courses.

In Army ROTC, your students will receive training in managing money, people, and resources. Training they can use to build a rewarding career in their chosen major.

And they'll get this training by doing. Which will develop their self-confidence. And their decision-making abilities.

Army ROTC will also help them pay for the high cost of getting a higher education. With financial assistance. Up to $1,000 a year for their last two years of ROTC.

So recommend a management program that lets your students graduate with a degree in their chosen major and a commission in today's Army — which also includes the Army Reserve and Army National Guard. Recommend Army ROTC.

For more information, write: Army ROTC, Box 7000, Larchmont, New York 10538.

ARMY ROTC.

For more information contact Maj. Krimmer at Army ROTC. Phone 532-6754

IN PURSUIT OF A GOOD TIME?



Drink of the week
Teddianne
(Champagne & o.j.)
Free hors d'oeuvres start at 5:00.
We play old time Rock 'n' Roll tonight.
FISHWALTERS
531 N. Manhattan 539-9727



RESTAURANT, CLUB, OR PRIVATE PARTY
Wherever you are, we want you to make it home in one piece. Driving drunk is a serious matter, and we ask that you don't abuse this service, but we ARE here to HELP.
537-2080
is our number, so just dial it the next time you know you don't belong behind the wheel, and we'll get you home safely.
WITHIN CITY LIMITS OF MANHATTAN
B.A.D.D.

J. Riggs west inc.
Budweiser Auction Sat. 9 p.m. Lots of Bud Merchandise
Join the Fight against Muscular Dystrophy this Labor Day weekend at J. Riggs West
Pool-A-Thon Starts Sunday Night at 9
Win a Home Computer and Software. Stop in for details.

Kansas State
Collegian

Editor: Tim Carpenter
Managing Editors: Wayne T. Price and A. Scharnhorst
Opinions Editor: Patty Reinert
Photo/Graphics Editor: Jeff Tuttle
Advertising Manager: Rob Drake

Editorial Board: Tim Carpenter, Patty Reinert, A. Scharnhorst, Wayne T. Price, Lillian Zier, Andy Nelson, Tom Schultes, LeAnne Stowe

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising, 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES $40, calendar year; $35, academic year; $20 semester; $10, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Editorial

Summers off: a habit for college students



KATHERINE HERMAN
Collegian Columnist

As a standard, yet quite honest, reply to a fellow staff member's recent inquiry, I commented that although I had a pleasant summer, it always seems to take too long in arriving and is too short in duration.

In reply to this sentiment, he cited the fact that there will probably come a day when I, as a member of the working/social community rather than the university/academic setting, would no longer experience summertime as I perceive it now.

Three months of deviation, whether it be in the form of blissful relaxation or merely slight schedule changes, would no longer be an option. My student's educational responsibility (mainly to myself) will be put into practice and the career person will emerge, tied to the responsibilities of a job encompassing the entire year.

The thought of no summer vacation was startling. Subconsciously I refused to accept it at the time. However, as I studied the suggestion, especially during this first week of the semester, with its organization and adaptation to new schedules, it hit me that this would indeed occur.

Summertime could be considered a habit which unfortunately must be broken as one switches from the student lifestyle to that of the career person.

For the university student, this habit is imbedded deeply, as more time is contributed to the process, and the cycle of nine months/three months is repeated more often.

I'm not referring to going to school for nine months and then vegetating for the remainder of the year. (Of course, I will be the first to admit to long spans of time spent in front of the television eating junk food during the summer — simply because it's summer. One is not required to use much energy.)

I am referring to the situation which allows for a change of activities. Being busy while doing constructive things during the summer months still possesses an aura of change.

How does one survive the same job all year long with only one vacation? The thought seems unfathomable to a student of 15 years. With the exception of some teaching jobs, most careers do not allow employees to completely change their schedules and responsibilities for a quarter of the year.

It is hard to imagine the year as one unit rather than summer separated from school year. Summer just naturally holds special implications for the student.

During grade school it means a break from the drudgery of classwork and early bedtimes. It is a time for adventure.

High-school students often deal with the changes the summer brings through the infamous summer job. While the changes become less pronounced as the student engages in the hectic university lifestyle, the excitement experienced at the end of the spring semester still remains.

Having attended summer school this year, I made somewhat of an adaptation to this traumatic approaching change. But let's face it — going to school during the summer is just not the same thing as practicing your chosen vocation all summer long.

First of all, the summer term will invariably end, and schedules change once again as the fall semester begins.

Second, summer school has a different atmosphere. Maybe this is simply due to lower enrollment, or perhaps summer students realize that attending this term is one of the first steps to losing summertime as an entity.

Also, education differs from spending summer in the workplace because of the variation in topics to be studied, and the mere fact that summer school is a personal choice rather than a responsibility maintains the summertime spirit.

Perhaps one's changing perception of summertime is a result not only of the conditions of employment but also of the more developed sense felt by the maturing person of needing to use time wisely.

People rarely choose to sit idle for a quarter of the year when opportunity awaits and the struggle to achieve goes on. The pleasurable aspect of summer vacation is buried under diligence and a need for continuity. One's desire to vacate is reduced to a matter of weeks and is considered a benefit of the job.

Of course, even when summer loses its significance as a time of change and relaxation, it still offers its uniqueness to all. The warmth of the sunshine, trips to the lake, still summer evenings: these pleasures will be preserved and enjoyed long after lifestyles change the student's experience of summer.

Child-care co-op helpful

Parents on campus may no longer need to worry about where to take their children now that the KSU Child Care Cooperative is in operation.

The child care center is innovative in that it is a cooperative among students, faculty and staff. Parents become members of the center by paying a $25 fee, giving them voting rights and the opportunity to voice opinions concerning the center's development.

Members of the cooperative will be asked to help out 10 hours per year or pay a $50 fee, to be used to maintain the facilities or cover business costs at the center.

Fees will be collected for enrollment of children, but comparatively, the program will provide inexpensive and personal child care. With its Jardine Terrace location, the proximity of the cooperative to campus will allow parents to see their children during the day, which is vital to maintaining family bonds and communication.

The cooperative provides parents the opportunity to ensure their children's well-being through their personal involvement in the program. Along with three full-time teachers, students on work study and three part-time aides will supervise the children.

The cooperative should be commended not only for its personal approach, but also for its flexibility. An interval child care program is available from 7:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., a schedule which should correlate with the schedules of students and faculty. Parents can spend the maximum amount of time with their children as the program can be used for as little as two hours per week or as many as 20 hours per week.

For parents who have long class schedules, the cooperative provides a full-day program in which children may be left at 7:45 a.m. and picked up as late as 5:15 p.m.

Parents who are interested in the program should join now to ensure that the program expands adequately to provide for everyone. All parents are encouraged to consider the cooperative as a viable alternative for child care and to support an important service which concerned students and faculty have made available.

Lillian Zier,
for the editorial board

Kansas must have lottery

14-17-22-23-30-47.

To most people these six numbers do not mean much. But to 23 residents of New York state they mean a lot. They are the six winning numbers in the Aug. 21 New York state lottery.

A large portion of the $41 million jackpot — the largest in the United States to date — will be split among the 23 lucky persons who selected the six correct numbers.

The jackpot winners will each net more than $20,000 for the next 20 years. But others will share the treasure.

Along with the jackpot winners, 578 betters selecting five winning numbers will earn $2,600 each. More than 48,000 individuals selecting four of the six correct numbers will receive $80 and 65,000 bettors able to select three right numbers will take home $23.

Gamblers if Kansas could experience the luckiest day of their lives and become instantly wealthy if a state-run lottery is established. Tickets for a Kansas lottery could be placed on sale in January 1987 if the Kansas Legislature, Gov. John Carlin and voters approve of the idea.

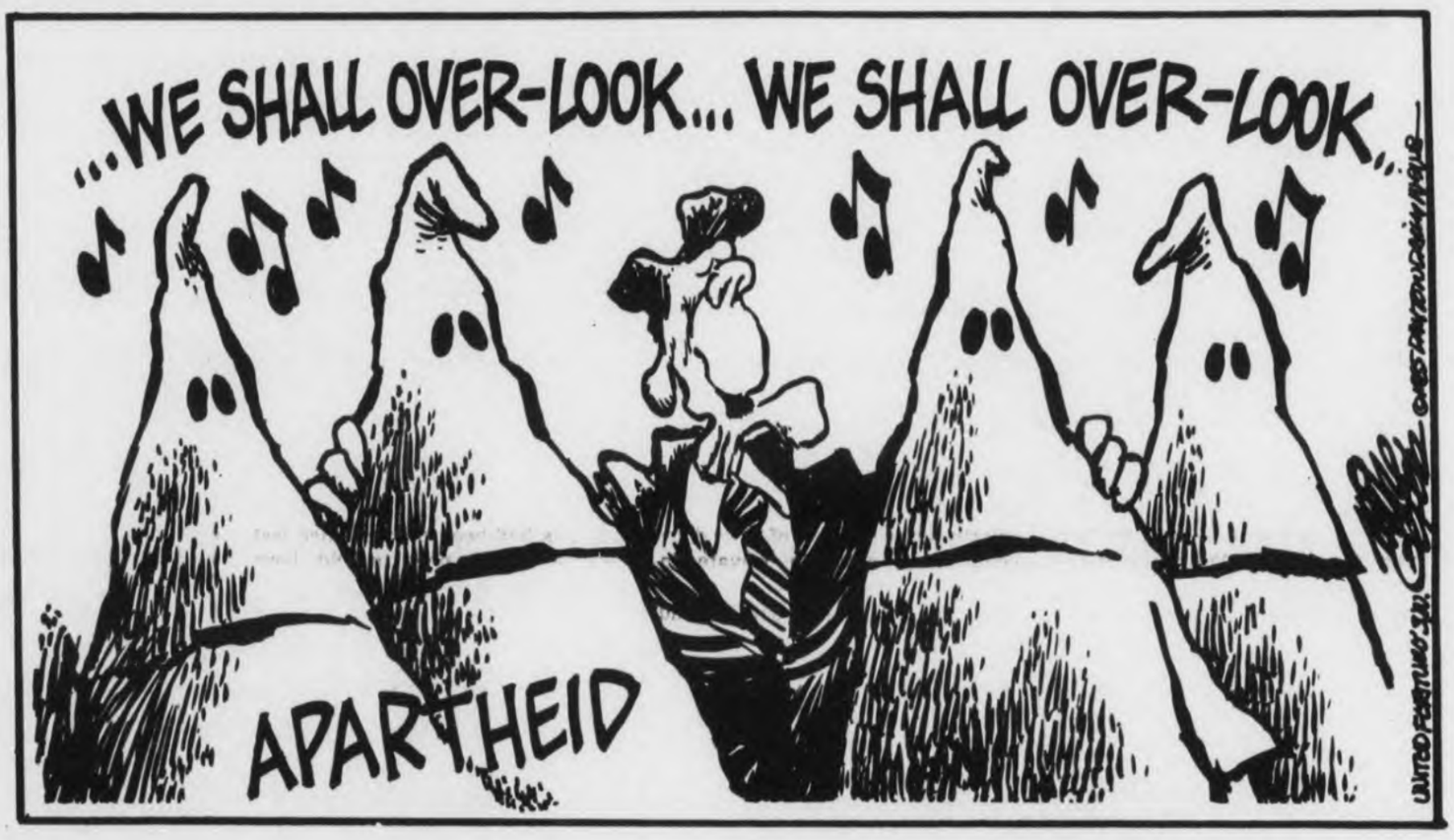
Twenty-two states are operating or are authorized to operate lotteries. Another 21 state legislatures, including Kansas', are working on legislation that would enable them to establish lotteries. Only seven states in the United States have not officially began campaigns to introduce the revenue-generating lottery system.

Considering the state of Kansas' rural agricultural and business economy, and the budget constraints of state and local governments, it is prudent to support the creation of a lottery.

While it is true individuals participate in lotteries for their personal gain, it follows all Kansans would benefit from increases in state tax revenue. Liberal estimates place the figure at $80 million in revenue per year.

The funds could go a long way towards improving the state's educational system or slowing the rate of tax increase during the next few years. It is time for Kansans to act — bet on it.

Tim Carpenter,
editor



Religious differences don't justify atheism



WALT DEBACKER
Guest Columnist

At the risk of violating the wise principle, "turn the other cheek," I would like to respond to Daniel Grubb's column in the Aug. 27 Collegian.

Grubb wrote that religion is at best a "fairy tale." Using the example of the militant fundamentalism seen in the Middle East — especially in the Iran-Iraq war — Grubb said that religion is harmful.

But the Iran-Iraq war is not the only "holy" war. Since December 1979, a holy war has been fought in Afghanistan — a war that shows many of the fallacies of Grubb's pro-atheism arguments.

In Afghanistan, the *jihad* are not the aggressors — the atheistic Soviets are. It is not the religious "fanatics" who are murdering innocent civilians.

In Afghanistan, the atheists have not brought any good to the religious people. They have brought only guns, nerve gas and death.

According to Grubb, religion is also harmful because it adversely affects intellectualism.

Supposedly, religious people will want to suppress ideas and information that do not agree with their religious beliefs. Atheists, the argument goes, have no reason to fear new thoughts.

But recent events do not show this to be the case. About six months ago, the Soviet government rewrote several definitions in the version of the Oxford English Dictionary that is approved for sale in the Soviet Union. This month, the Chinese government rewrote its official version of the history of World War II.

I doubt that many people would look at these acts of atheistic governments and declare that they were for the good of academia. The simple fact is that academia, and thought itself, is most stringently controlled in atheistic nations — not in religious nations.

I am not claiming that any atheistic nation is doomed to become a land of evil. I am saying that religions do not cause militantism — people do. Religions do not cause ethnocentrism, prejudice or the stifling of thought. People cause those evils, and those evils would continue without religion. In fact, recent events show that without religion, those evils would grow.

One of Grubb's major arguments for his belief that religions are fairy tales is the fact that there are so many different and conflicting religions.

Well, there are also many different and conflicting theories as to why the galaxy is the way it is. But that doesn't mean we should declare astronomy to be a fairy tale and scrap the whole science.

If all the evidence in the world pointed to the same conclusions, life's decisions would be easy. People have to look over conflicting evidence and try to decide which evidence best represents the truth.

Astonomers disagree on what is at the center of the Milky Way, doctors disagree on the cause of cancer, and theologians disagree on what is the best religion.

To demand otherwise is to be naive.

Editor's note: Walter Debacker is a junior in business administration.

Understanding the 'parentspeak' language

RICH HARRIS
Collegian Columnist

Do you always say what you mean? Does the same word or phrase always mean the same thing for you in different contexts? Probably not.

In the next few columns I'll discuss the different "languages" people use when they are talking to each other — greekspeak, barspeak, parentspeak, lovespeak, sexspeak, jobspeak and madspeak.

Parentspeak is an easy one. Several words and phrases mean entirely different things when used in parentspeak. "It's going to hurt me a lot worse than it will hurt you" is an excellent example. Garbage. Dad isn't the one getting his situpon tanned courtesy of the J.C. Penney men's belts section. The only thing in the whole house that's going to suffer as much as you is the belt.

Or what about "It's for your own good," which is an open-ended excuse for everything from brussels sprouts to no Saturday nights out after 10. As any kid with lips will tell you, anything that's "for your own good" is going to hurt, taste funny or smell bad. There's nothing good about it.

In parentspeak, the kids are treated as though they have a minimal knowledge of the English tongue (which is true in a lot of cases) and like they were severely limited in their logic facilities (which may also be true, but is beside the point).

Parentspeak operates under the assumption that kids are so gullible they'll buy any cock-and-bull story fed to them, provided they haven't the intestinal fortitude to find out if mom really will kill them if they play football with her Spode porcelain vase, "help daddy garden" with a homemade fertilizer of Drano and Clorox or pretend the washing machine is a one-man carnival ride.

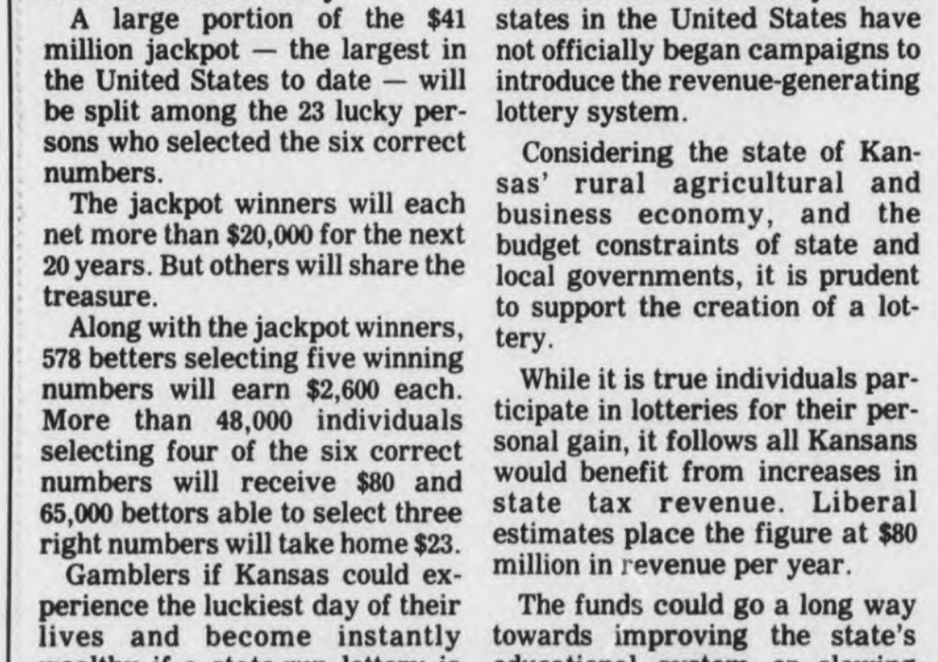
Parentspeak is an acquired language. Children are not born with instinctive knowledge of parentspeak, despite the fact that some wags insist on calling it "the mother tongue." No, children learn parentspeak as their parents did — through experience.

When a child talks to his parents it is also considered parentspeak. When a child says "I love you" it translates roughly into "I want something." When kids tell parents "my teacher doesn't like me," the child is doing poorly in school. If "my teacher hates me," I'm failing the majority of my classes.

"I had an accident" is the parentspeak equivalent of "I knew exactly what I was doing and that it was unjustifiably risky, but sometimes you just have to say 'what the hell.'" "I hate you" means I hate you.

Despite appearances, parentspeak isn't always the language of manipulation and punishment. Parentspeak is also like a cousin of lovespeak. Parents and their kids alike often find it hard to communicate without the aid of some 'speak or another. In parentspeak, they can be saying they really do love each other without all the mushy stuff that often makes kids (and parents too) uncomfortable.

However imperfect parentspeak may be, it's all we have. It's been the standard for years. NEXT TIME: BARSPEAK.





Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Bubble bath

Manhattan Fire Department firefighters clean each other off after a mock rescue fire drill Thursday at 613 N. 16th St. The fire department used foam to simulate thick smoke during a training excercise designed to prepare each person to locate victims trapped in a fire.

Reagan freezes 2 million workers' pay

By The Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan froze the salaries of approximately 2 million federal white-collar workers Thursday, rejecting an increase that the White House said would have added more than $20 billion to the budget deficit.

The president's decision is in line with the pay freeze adopted by Congress in work on budget provisions as a compromise between a 5 percent pay cut proposed by Reagan and a 19.15 percent increase suggested by his federal pay agent unit.

Reagan acted after reviewing the reports of the Advisory Committee on Federal Pay, which had recommended a 4.7 percent increase, and of his pay agent unit. The Office of Personnel Management said the pay agent unit is composed of the OPM director, the secretary of labor, and the director of the Office of Management and Budget.

The pay agent unit said the increase was needed to bring federal salaries up to the level of those doing comparable work in private industry. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said it would have added $20.6 billion to the deficit for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

The president's decision affects most federal civilian white-collar employees. It does not apply to postal employees, who are under a separate pay system.

The president announced his decision in favor of a freeze in a message to Congress. Speakes said the president's determination could be changed only if it were overridden by both houses of Congress.

Administration and congressional officials had been talking since last year about the need to hold down federal pay to help cut the deficit, and the president's action freezing salaries had been expected.

The action came as the president prepared to wind up a three-week vacation at his 688-acre ranch near here and begin a two-month speaking campaign on behalf of his plan to overhaul federal tax laws.

Reagan will fly back to Washington, D.C., Monday.

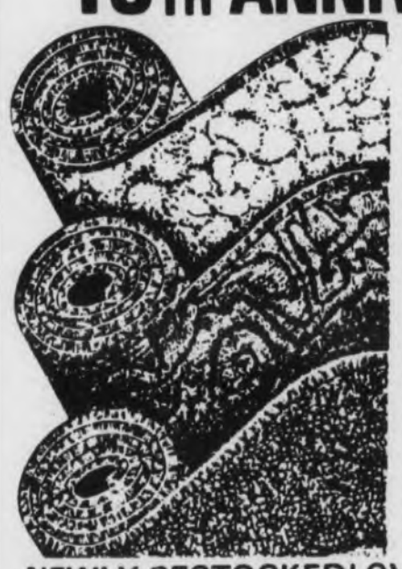
CHARLIE'S
NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
Established 1984

T.G.I.F
$1.95 Pitchers
— Open to Close —

PLUS
25¢ slices of Pizza Hut Pizza.
3:30-5:00 Friday afternoon.

1800 CLAFLIN FIRSTBANK CENTER 539-9619

BRYANT CARPET CO.'S
10TH ANNIVERSARY



REMNANT SALE
REMNANT SALE
REMNANT SALE
REMNANT SALE
REMNANT SALE
REMNANT SALE
REMNANT SALE
REMNANT SALE
REMNANT SALE

NEWLY RESTOCKED! OVER 100 NEW PIECES
Your Choice
FREE PADDING—OR—EXTRA CASH DISCOUNT
Shop Today For Best Selection and Fast Delivery

OPEN
9:30 – 5:30
OPEN SAT.
9:30 – 4:00
OPEN ANY EVENING BY APPOINTMENT

BRYANT CARPET
AND HOME DECORATING CENTER
776-4367





ELEK-TEK . . .
SAVES YOU MORE
ON CALCULATORS

EL 5510	70	PC 1350A	135
EL 5500T	70	PC 1500A	150
EL 5520	85	CE 125	119
PC 1250A	70	CE 126P	55
PC 1260	75	CE 150	150
PC 1261	135		

HEWLETT PACKARD CALCULATORS

HP-11C Scientific	58
HP-12C Financial	90
HP-15C Scientific	90
HP-16C Programmer	90

FREE! New Advantage software module from HP with the purchase of any HP-41 at Elektek. Offer ends 11/15/85.

HP-41C	105*
HP-41CV	168
HP-41CX	245
HP-71B Computer	399
Optical Wand	95
Card Reader	145
Printer (82143A)	283
HP-IL Module	95
Dig. Cassette Drive	400
HP-IL Printer	335
Think Jet Printer	375
9114A Disk Drive	600

HEWLETT PACKARD
*While limited supplies last.
CALL TOLL FREE 800-621-1269
EXCEPT ILLINOIS, ALASKA

Accessories discounted too. MasterCard or VISA by phone or mail. Mail Cashier's check, Money Ord., Pers. Check (2 wks to clr). Sorry no C.O.D.'s. Add $4.00 1st item $1 ea add'l shpg & handl. Shpts to IL address add 7% tax. Prices subj to change. University/College P.O.'s Welcome. WRITE (no calls) for free catalog. 30-day return policy for defective merchandise only. ALL ELEK-TEK MERCHANDISE IS BRAND NEW, 1ST QUALITY AND COMPLETE.

ELEK-TEK, Inc.



WORSHIP
ON
CAMPUS

DANFORTH CHAPEL
SUNDAY — 11:00 a.m.
*Students Create Contemporary Forms
*Interdenominational — International
*Holy Communion — Friendship

This service is an all-University interdenominational worship to provide a caring, responding Christian community on campus. We would especially invite international and minority students to share in this community so as to deepen interracial and intercultural understanding and healing.

Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry

Don Fallen
Campus Ministry

1021 Denison
539-4451

K-State
Student
Special
from
The Topeka Capital-Journal

Subscribe
All Semester
for only $15

Delivery will begin upon receipt of payment
For more information call 776-1552
K-STATE STUDENT DISCOUNT RATE $15

To Subscribe Mail Coupon to:
Jerome Berry
P.O. Box 836
Manhattan, Ks. 66502

This offer is made and limited to full time students of this university or college. It is made only to areas where delivery is made by a carrier.

I agree to subscribe to The Topeka Capital-Journal for the full semester at the special rate of $15.00. This price includes consideration for non-delivery when classes are suspended for holidays or Spring breaks and other periods when service is not requested. The offer becomes effective the day of registration and expires the last day of finals. Delivery to begin upon receipt of payment.

DATE: .....
NAME: .....
ADDRESS: ..... ZIP .....
PHONE: ..... APT .....
STUDENT I.D. # .....
UNIVERSITY: .....
SIGNED: .....

Manhattan drinking guidelines unique

Police say ordinances hard to enforce

By VICKI REYNOLDS
Government Editor

Most students are now aware of the change made this summer in the state's drinking laws dealing primarily with the legal age of 3.2 beer consumption. However, consumers of cereal malt beverages in Manhattan should also be aware of laws unique to the city.

Changes in the city ordinances, which took effect Aug. 20, still allow 18-year-olds to enter an establishment where cereal malt beverages are sold. However, no 18-year-old may legally consume or dispense cereal malt beverages. After 8 p.m., the 18-year-old must leave the premises unless accompanied by a parent or guardian. This curfew does not apply to employees 18 years old.

Businesses selling cereal malt beverages must display a notice provided by the city clerk regarding the 18-year-old clause. This requirement does not apply if the business has registered an affidavit, or a written statement made under oath, with the city clerk stating that less than 35 percent of the total sales of the business are derived from the sale of cereal malt beverages. Such an affidavit would be renewable on an annual basis.

Captain Nick Edvy of the Riley County Police Department said he sees problems in enforcing the 18-year-old clause.

"The new law, quite frankly, is an enforcement nightmare," Edvy said.

"Once an 18- or 19-year-old is in a tavern, and it's packed, who is to say whether the beer in front of him is his? Who's responsible to make sure he doesn't drink? The only answer is the person who holds the license.

Another amendment to local ordinances concerns the hours cereal malt beverages may be served was instituted by the city Feb. 19. This amendment prohibits licensees, their agents and employees from selling, providing or otherwise dispensing cereal malt beverages on their premises between midnight and 1 a.m.

Previously the law stated that patrons in such establishments must be off the premises at midnight.

Robert Pottroff, Manhattan city prosecutor, said this was done to prevent the release of large groups of students in Aggieville at the same time.

"The new law should provide for students leaving in an orderly fashion, rather than leaving all at once at midnight," Pottroff said. "This also makes it easier for enforcement for the police."

Consumers of 3.2 beer are also restricted by the amendment. Patrons may neither consume, nor have in their possession, any cereal malt beverage while in that place of business between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m.

Another restriction is that customers may not linger in businesses where 3.2 beer is served. Patrons in such an establishment must, to comply with the city's amendment, leave the premises before 1 a.m. and may not enter again until 6 a.m. Only the licensee of the establishment or employees may be on the premises during those hours.

The amendment also limits (to 12 ounces) the amount of cereal malt beverage consumers may have in their possession after midnight. In addition, the amendment states that the 12 ounces must be contained in "paper cups, plastic cups or other unbreakable, light-weight, disposable containers."

"This prevents someone from loading up their table before midnight, then going out and hopping in their car," Pottroff said.

Previously patrons could purchase amounts of 3.2 beer in excess of 12 ounces.

The amendment does not apply to legally licensed private clubs where cereal malt beverages are served.

More frequent and heavier checks on these establishments will be conducted in the future, Edvy said, and owners need to be more aware of who's coming and going in their tavern.

The problem in enforcement will come more from private parties in residential areas than from public drinking establishments, Edvy said. The host of such parties will be held responsible for the conduct of guests and their consumption of 3.2 beer.

Police enforcement procedures will change little, Edvy said.

Man gets new heart at AU medical clinic

By The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — University Medical Center surgeons Thursday began an operation to implant a Jarvik-7 artificial heart in a 25-year-old Phoenix man, a University of Arizona spokeswoman said.

The hospital received U.S. Food and Drug Administration authorization on Aug. 21 to use the device.

Spokeswoman Nina Trasoff identified the patient as Michael Drummond, but said no information was immediately available on his medical history.

"Obviously he's got heart disease, but I can't give you any more," she said.

The surgical team was led by Dr. Jack Copeland, head of UMC's transplant team, Trasoff said.

Copeland had said when the FDA authorization was announced that he planned to use the Jarvik-7 as a "bridge" to sustain patients until human donors were found.

The first permanent recipient of an artificial heart was Barney Clark, who received a Jarvik-7 heart at the University of Utah on Dec. 2, 1982 and lived 112 days.

The second was William Schroeder, who received the Jarvik-7 heart on Nov. 25 at Humana Hospital Audubon in Louisville and has become the world's longest-living recipient.

Africa

Continued from Page 1

sity of Cape Town students were among those demanding the release of Mandela, who has been in prison since 1964 after being convicted of plotting sabotage.

Charles Redman, the deputy State Department spokesman, said in Washington that Wednesday's events "indicated how quickly confrontation between police and demonstrators can lead to brutality and bloodshed. We appeal to all sides to avoid such confrontations. We also reiterate our call to the South African government to ensure that its police force respects the rights of all South Africans."

In Johannesburg's Soweto township, police opened fire on a crowd stoning a bus and a private car, killing one black.

Police invaded a black high school in Soweto where they suspected an illegal meeting was being held by the black Congress of South African Students, and arrested eight students, witnesses said.

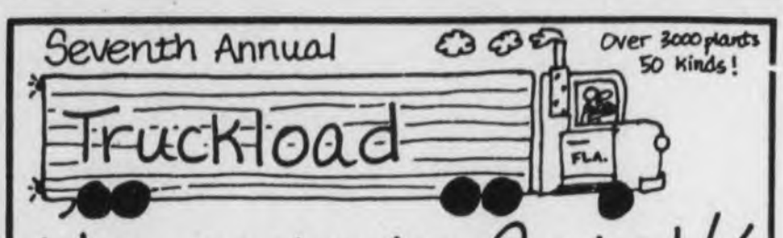
Strecker Gallery



Posters and original art for your room

332 Poyntz 10-5 Tues.-Sat.

Seventh Annual Truckload Houseplants Sale!!!



Areca Palms $9.99 8" pot 3' tall



Yucca Cane – Some truly unusual large exotic shapes. Very durable! $15.99 and up





Weeping Figs $19.99 10" pot Extra nice this year! Over 4' tall. Tree or Bush

OPEN 9-9 daily

Westside Market West on Ft. Riley Blvd. by Holidome

FINE FRUITS & VEGETABLES, TOO!

12 HOUR SALE

It's happening now... in progress... Stereo Factory's 12 Hour Sale... 12 hours of cut to the bone prices... Save big on the big names like JVC, Hitachi, Technics, Bose, Alpine and Clarion... 12 hours of price blitzing... Hourly specials will be posted in the store... 12-inch 3-way Rock-and-Roll home speakers from JVC at $99... Alpine 7-band equalizers for your car starting at $109... All Maxell blank cassette tapes at dealer cost... For one hour only all Infinity home speakers reduced to dealer cost... and that includes hi-definition speaker wire... absolutely FREE... if you've been wanting a digital audio disc player... this is the time to buy... right now during Stereo Factory's 12 Hour Sale... until 10 tonight... hourly specials are posted in the store... right now... during Stereo Factory's 12 Hour Sale... come on down to 1126 Moro in Aggieville and find out why we are home and car entertainment.

MANHATTAN 913 776 5507

STEREO FACTORY



Foliage Plants
just arrived
Open Sat. 8-5, Sun. 1-5
Our greenhouse is overflowing
Huge Selection, Cheap Prices

Plant	Pot	Price
Ivy	3''	.89
Dracaena, Schefflera	6''	4.99
Ponytail Palm, Croton Boston Fern	6''	5.99
Aralia, Dieffenbachia	6''	6.69
Ivy, Pothos Baskets	8''	8.99
Bush Figs, Tree Fern Dracaena, Schefflera	10''	13.99
Yucca, Selloun	10''	14.99
Weeping Fig	10''	21.49

All plants inside (No bug, wind or sun damage).
Browsers welcome — many more varities.

3324 Anderson
539-4921

raintree gardens

Hours
M-F 8-6
Sat. 8-5
Sun. 1-5

Give us 1 hour.

We'll give you the way to higher grades and more free time.

Would you like to:

- ✓ Raise your grade point average without long hours over texts.
- ✓ End all-night cramming sessions.
- ✓ Breeze through all your studying in as little as ⅓ the time.
- ✓ Have more free time to enjoy yourself.
- ✓ Read 3 to 10 times faster, with better concentration, understanding, and recall.

Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics works — over 2 million people, including students, executives, senators, and even U.S. presidents have proven it. **A free 1 hour demonstration will show you how to save hundreds of hours of drudgery this school year, and to increase your reading effectiveness immediately.**

It only takes an hour, and it's free. Attend today.

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS will open your eyes.

Schedule of Free Introductory Lessons

Final Day *Bring a Friend*

LOCATION: K-STATE UNION ROOM #206

FRI. AUG. 30 11:00 AM, 1:00 PM & 3:00 PM

Choose the day and time most convenient for you. Reservations are not necessary.
For further information, please call 1-(800) 447-READ

UPC presents fall recreation, entertainment

By LINDA SCHMIDT
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Union Program Council's fall activities combine some past favorites with a few new events.

UPC's eight committees offer students a chance to try a new sport, enjoy live entertainment and see movies that they might not usually see. These old favorites, as well as the new ones, are planned by student volunteers and program advisers.

Issues and Ideas Committee will still feature its "Let's Talk About It" series and major lecture program. In addition it will offer the Evening Lecture Program.

"The Evening Lecture Program is similar to 'Let's Talk About It,' because we rely on local experts," said Sylvia Scott, program director for UPC. "But the evening lectures are more spontaneous and major."

"We hope to bring in experts from the surrounding area like Wolf Creek and Menninger's," Susan Bender, program adviser, said.

Katherine Brady, lecturer and author of "Father's Day," will speak at 8 p.m. Oct. 22 in the Union Forum Hall. Brady's topic will be incest.

Eclectic Entertainment has replaced Coffeehouse. However, Nooners — a program of students entertaining students — will still be held at noon Tuesdays.

"Nooners are valuable to the audience and performers," Bender said. "We encourage the students to get out and do something real."

Equipment, lighting and sound are provided, Bender said.

Comedian Tim Cavanagh will perform at 8 p.m. Sept. 20 in the Union Catskeller. Admission charge is $2.

"He's different than a lot of comedians," Bender said. "He appeals to a college crowd because he's so incredibly up-beat."

A Caribbean dinner showcase starring reggae artist John Bayley is planned for 6:30 p.m. Oct. 24 in the Union Ballroom. Tickets will be sold in advance.

"Two years ago we had people dancing in the Catskeller to him, so this year we put the show in the Ballroom," Bender said.

Smith and Mayer, more traditional folk musicians, are scheduled to perform at 8 p.m. Nov. 15 in the Catskeller. Cost is $2.

"If anyone has never experienced folk or high-energy mountain music, they ought to try it," Bender said. "To hear this kind of talent perform is nothing like anything you can hear recorded."

The Arts Committee highlights a variety of people — from a painter to a pianist to a potter.

A combination drawing and painting exhibition is currently at the Union Gallery. The exhibition features the works of John Thein, professor at Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.

The Arts Committee also sponsors Midday Arts programs, which include art demonstrations or performing arts performances.

"Midday accomplishes a couple of purposes," Marilyn Woodward, program adviser, said. "Hopefully people come in the gallery, become familiar with it and come back. It's an alternative."

Pianist Don Livingston is scheduled to perform from noon to 1 p.m. Sept. 12 in the gallery.

Later, on September 26, Angelo Garzio, professor of art, will give a pottery throwing demonstration in the Union Courtyard.

Over the years the Arts Committee has collected a few hundred prints they rent to students, faculty or staff for a few dollars a semester. Interested persons can rent up to three pieces, Woodward said.

Prints and some laser-craft prints will be offered for sale Oct. 7 to 11 in the Union.

Hand-crafted arts and crafts can be purchased December 5 and 6 in the Union Ballroom at the annual arts and crafts sale. Items range from 50 cents to $40. Examples of items for sale are Christmas ornaments, hand-made jewelry, hand-painted china, stained glass, wheat-weavings, and hand-crocheted sweaters, hats and gloves.

"There are about 42 vendors from the area and the Midwest," Woodward said. "We get a nice variety."

Recent renovation — a new sound system and projectors — has "incredibly improved" the Little Theater, Woodward said. The film committees are putting the improvements to use.

The Kalidescope Film Committee is bringing in the "scratch 'n' sniff" movie "Polyester," Woodward said. "You get the smell of what's going on in the movie. I think it sounds like a lot of fun."

During September, the Kaleidoscope and Arts committees will co-sponsor a night of experimental films, showing such works as "Boiled Egg" and "Ghosts Before Breakfast."

The Kaleidoscope and Feature Films committees alternate presenting midnight movies and matinees. Recently another feature was added. Starting Sept. 7, a "Flash Gordon" series will be shown every Saturday and Sunday before the matinees.

The Special Events Committee will sponsor its annual Activities Carnival from 5 to 8 p.m. Sept. 8 in the Union.

Something new that Special Events is trying is an All-Campus Dance from 9 p.m. to midnight Sept. 13 in the Union Catskeller. It will be a disc jockey format, said Janice Kiser, program adviser.

On Oct. 20 a special Beatles-tribute act — "1964 — Live on Stage" — is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. in Forum Hall. Tickets will be sold in advance.

"Two of the members are formerly of Beatlemania, and they look, act and sound like the Beatles did during that period," Kiser said.

The Travel Committee has skiing trips to Colorado and sunning trips to Florida on tap for the spring semester, Kiser said.

A shopping trip to the Plaza and Crown Center in Kansas City, Mo., has also been scheduled for Dec. 7.

Another committee, Outdoor Recreation, is sponoring various rappelling, biking, caving and backpacking trips throughout the fall semester.

A Sept. 15 mini-rappelling trip with a course instructor will prepare participants for a major rappelling trip Oct. 26 and 27 to Columbia, Mo. This is one of the most popular trips, Kiser said.

A backpacking trip is scheduled for Sept. 28 and 29 at Indian Cave State Park in eastern Nebraska.

"There's 20 miles of wilderness trails for hiking," Kiser said.

Two trips are planned for October and November. The October trip will be biking through the Flint Hills the weekend of Oct. 12. The November trip, the last one of the semester, will be a caving trip to Missouri Nov. 9 and 10.

"They explore caves that haven't been explored before," Kiser said, "or at least ones that don't have lights hung up.

"They have a great time."



'Crystal Season' commences with realm of performances

By LISA BOOTHE
Staff Writer

A is for acrobatics, B is for ballet, C is for comedy, D is for drama, and Z is for a zowie of a show.

McCain Auditorium is celebrating its 15th — or crystal — anniversary and is promoting a lineup of 15 programs under the title, "The Crystal Season."

"There's something for everyone," said Richard Diehl, director of McCain. "It's a well-rounded season for variety."

Diehl came to K-State last year from the University of Cincinnati. He said he is impressed the Midwest can boast of a facility the caliber of McCain.

"This is one of the finest facilities in this area. The quality of the professional entertainment is remarkable," Diehl said. "More people, particularly students, should be aware of the opportunities here. Don't be afraid of us."

The seating capacity of McCain is 1,815, and it has a showpiece movable ceiling, designed to convert the theater into a smaller auditorium when necessary. Since a new sound system was installed in April, the acoustics are nearly perfect, and can be tuned to accommodate the three possible configurations of the auditorium, Diehl said.

The first performance in McCain will be Sept. 26, with Cleo Laine, world-renowned jazz singer and actress. Laine is the only singer ever to be nominated in the popular female, classical and jazz categories for the American Grammy awards. She is best known for her starring role in Jerome Kern's "Showboat."

On Oct. 25, The Missouri Repertory Theatre will perform the musical, "Side by Side by Sondheim," which includes melodies by Stephen Sondheim. Sondheim wrote the musical scores for "West Side Story" and "Gypsy," and has won more Tony awards for Best Musical than anyone in the history of theater.

Comedian Robert Klein, who often appears on "Saturday Night Live" and "The Johnny Carson Show," will perform Nov. 1. Klein is also an accomplished pianist and is expected to include a musical performance during his appearance.

The New York City Opera's "Faust" will open on Nov. 7. It is based on the novel by Goethe describing a philosopher's metaphysical experience with death.

On Nov. 15, Trio Cassatt will perform chamber music, and the 100-piece Hungarian State Symphony will open on Nov. 24.

Perhaps the highlight of the season will be on Dec. 12 and 13 when sugar plum fairies help to dance away the old semester in the Tulsa Ballet's "The Nutcracker."

The rest of the Crystal Season will be completed in the spring semester with a performance of Charles Dickens' classic, "Great Expectations," music by jazz duo Mitchell-Ruff and the Los Angeles Piano Quartet, and The Peking Acrobats from China.

Mid-March brings the Broadway musical, "Brigadoon," with the remaining three performances featuring The Dresden Chamber Orchestra, Buddy Rich and the Houston Ballet performance of "Giselle."

Past performers at McCain include such stars as Henry Fonda, Marcel Marceau, Pat Carroll, Hal Holbrook, Victor Borge and Vincent Price, as well as many of the major theater, dance, opera and orchestra companies.

Students wishing to see the productions may be interested in becoming an usher. These volunteers, numbering between 35 and 45, receive a free ticket for every two shows they work.

Other discounts on tickets include a special student rate where students may choose any five programs they wish to see and receive an additional 15 percent off the already reduced student ticket price. This offer expires Sept. 20.

Colorist exhibits paintings

Artist works from memory

By LINDA SCHMIDT
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Works of painter and sketch artist Marilyn Thompson are on display today in the lobby of McCain Auditorium. Thompson's works include watercolor and acrylic paintings and brush and ink sketches.

Cool colors of nature — greens and blues — cover her acrylic and watercolor paintings. Splashes of yellows and reds emphasize her interest in vibrant color.

"The two elements of art that intrigue me most are color and line," Thompson said. "I work a lot with complementary colors.

"Works of art are much more dramatic, stronger, with color."

Color is treated as the most expressive and prominent element in her art, she said.

"Color gives you a different statement," Thompson said. "It creates a different mood.

"Van Gogh was a colorful and powerful painter," she said. "I get into fairly bright colors and push color.

"I don't even have a tube of brown. I work with complementary colors and together they make brown.

"It's all up in the head," Thompson said. "A lot of my work comes from observation."

In addition to her watercolor and acrylic paintings of gardens, lilies and streams, four brush-and-ink landscape sketches are displayed. These sketches illustrate Thompson's use of "loose lines."

Thompson said that studying the works of artist Josef Albers has influenced her understanding of line. She considers herself a colorist and therefore identifies with him.

"Some of my sketches I simply make up from my imagination," Thompson said. "I draw a quick gesture line and use it as far as I can push the drawing. It's a preliminary tool.

"Other times I look at the landscape, see certain lines, draw a quick thumbnail sketch and draw detail later," Thompson said.

Thompson received her master's degree in painting from Emporia State University in 1982 and is currently enrolled in independent studies at the University. Hours for viewing the exhibition are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cheap Trick joins electronic music with pop-music's traditional guitar

By BEN PEASE
Collegian Reviewer

With the increased popularity of computer music (disco lives!), it's always refreshing to hear that pop-beat being played on something other than just synthesizers. That's not to say that the pop music scene has abandoned the guitar for the digital music generator.

Music Review

I'm always glad to listen to popular music with some good ol' distorted guitar in it. That is what Cheap Trick is all about. And that is what the listener gets on their new album, "Standing On the Edge."

Robin Zander and the boys give listeners an album with multiple personalities.

For those who were Cheap Trick fans in the late '70s, the band maintains its Beatles-like sound of that period, with songs such as "Love Comes" and "This Time Around." In fact, the latter — with the exception of the break section — reminds one so much of the Fab Four that Paul McCartney would be envious of its sappy teen-age innocence.

As reminiscent as some of the tunes are, the first three songs on side one prove that Cheap Trick is not completely frozen in the past. "Little Sister," "She's Got Motion" and their recently released single "Tonight It's You," (the video can be seen on MTV), are produced with the '80s sound.

Much like the songs on their last two albums, in the tunes "One On One" and "Next Position Please," the band enlists the use of synthesizers along with some extra studio tricks to achieve a lighter, cleaner sound. The sound is both appealing and in character.



"Standing On the Edge" also gives listeners another look at the band. Classified as Heavy Metal by some, because of the no-effects sound guitarist reputation in which Rick Nielson prides himself, Cheap Trick rarely produces tunes that could be considered along the same lines as The Scorpions or Kiss. However, "Rock All Night" boasts a hard-driving beat with overly simplistic lyrics — a song more suited for the witless exploits of Twisted Sister.

No matter how simple and non-thought-provoking "Standing On the Edge" is, its music is generally satisfying. It is well produced and those who purchase it can look forward to an afternoon of simplistic songs about adolescent love and strife.

The Cheap Trick fan, along with those looking for a viable alternative to the techno-pop invasion, can't go wrong with this album.

Bill Cosby pledges support to anti-apartheid protestor

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Actor Bill Cosby, moved by television reports over the arrest of anti-apartheid leader Rev. Allan Boesak, called the clergyman's family in South Africa to offer his support and love.

Cosby, star of NBC-TV's "The Cosby Show," said Wednesday's call was to let Dorothy Boesak "know we would really pray for him and her and the children and the people in South Africa," according to Joanne Alfano, a network spokeswoman.

She said Cosby told her that Dorothy Boesak said "the last laugh" her husband enjoyed before his arrest Tuesday was watching Cosby's program on South African television.

Cosby also spoke with the mixed-race clergyman's son, 7-year-old Allan Jr., a conversation the actor said "stopped me in my tracks."

"I was in the middle of my clowning, doing a typical Cosby Jell-O pudding kind of thing. And he said flat out to me in that small 7-year-old voice, 'Mr. Cosby, I love you, and I love your show. You make me feel very good,'" she quoted Cosby as saying. "And that stopped me in my tracks."

Boesak, who had planned to lead Wednesday's march on a South African prison where black leader Nelson Mandela is imprisoned, was arrested Tuesday night.

Home sales up in July; West spurs on increase with 10.7 percent rise

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Housing sales rose 1.4 percent in July, hitting their highest level in almost two years, the government said Thursday.

New single-family homes were sold in July at an annual rate of 704,000 units, the highest annual sales pace since December 1983, according to a report by the Commerce Department and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

In addition, the government revised upward its sales figures from April through June to show more strength than originally reported. The June sales, which last month were reported to have dropped 0.1 percent, actually rose a strong 2.2 percent, following an even better 4.6 percent May increase.

Economists had been puzzled last month when the government reported new home sales had dropped in June even though mortgage rates had continued falling to their lowest levels in five years.

Commerce Department analyst Matthew Grinberg said the upward revisions stemmed from stronger sales data included in later sampling reports.

Private economists noted that the increase in new home sales paralleled figures released earlier this week showing that sales of existing homes rose 1.6 percent in July to an annual rate of 3.11 million units, the highest pace for existing home sales in almost five years.

Credit for the gains was given to falling interest rates, which have dropped to around 12.25 percent for fixed-rate mortgages, about three percentage points lower than they were a year ago.

The Reagan administration, counting on strong housing activity, is calling for the economy to rebound to annual growth of 4.9 percent in the second half of the year, up sharply from the sluggish 1.1 percent rate in the first six months.

Warren Lasko, executive vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association, predicted that mortgage rates may drop slightly in coming months because of the sluggish economy.

James Christian, chief economist for the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, said falling mortgage rates, moderation in home prices and personal income gains had combined to produce the most affordable housing market conditions since 1979.

The average price of a new home climbed sharply in July to $101,900, up $3,300 from the June level. However, the median price of a new home fell by $3,500 to $82,100.

Analysts said the median price, which is the point where half the homes sell for more and half for less, provides a better picture of what housing prices are doing. They said the decline in the median price probably reflected a larger number of sales of smaller homes to first-time buyers.

The July gain in sales came from a strong 10.7 percent increase in the West and a 3.8 percent gain in the Midwest.

Wellness Week centers around health

By MARY BEGGS
Staff Writer

Beauty may only be skin deep, but good health goes straight to the bone.

From Sept. 9-14, Lafene Student Health Center and the University will be sponsoring Wellness Week, a program designed to help students and the community take a look at how various lifestyles affect health and fitness, said Cindy Burke, health educator at Lafene.

"College students are at the prime age to make health changes. These changes can lead to a healthier life," Burke said.

Wellness Week is geared toward informing and encouraging students to use the health and fitness resources available on campus.

Burke has been planning Wellness Week since February. Although Lafene usually sponsors a health fair in the spring, this is the first time the health fair idea has been expanded into an entire week of activities.

Wellness Week activities will include presentations by University faculty and staff members. Topics to be discussed include self-hypnosis, dieting, stress management, premenstrual syndrome and other health issues.

To increase student involvement, faculty members have been encouraged to let students attend Wellness Week when the events are scheduled during class time.

Wellness Week activities will take place in the Union Courtyard and in Union 212. Some of the discussions, such as rape prevention and stress management, will be held in the residence hall living areas during the evening hours.

During Wellness Week, the healthiest male and female bodies on the campus will be selected. Bodies will be judged on overall fitness including weight and muscle tone. Any student is eligible to enter the Healthiest Body Contest.

The Healthiest Body competition will be a way to increase student interest and participation in Wellness Week, Burke said. As of the entry deadline Tuesday, 20 women and 25 men were entered in the contest.

"We will be judging bodies, not faces, in this contest," Burke said. "Photos will be taken of the contestants by Tom Hawk (of University Photography)."

During the judging, judges will look at photos of the contestants in swimming suits. Faces of the contestants will be blacked out to ensure participants are judged on body and not on looks, Burke said.

All activities are free and open to all K-State students and Manhattan residents.

Judge

Continued from Page 1

hibited from discussing the work of the grand jury by a gag order issued last year by U.S. District Judge John V. Parker.

Parker empaneled the grand jury at the request of Public Integrity officials.

Nixon appeared voluntarily before the grand jury in July 1984 and refused all comment on the matter.

The grand jury has heard testimony concerning Nixon's financial dealings with Hattiesburg construction executive Wiley Fairchild and several cases, including a 1980 drug case involving Fairchild's son.

Five people previously had been indicted by the grand jury. Wiley Fairchild was charged on Sept. 6, 1984, with perjury and giving Nixon an illegal gratuity.

Scientists make strides against deadly disease

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Researchers reported Thursday that they have taken a major stride toward identifying the genetic defect that causes the most common form of muscular dystrophy, a deadly, incurable disease.

The work may help lead to development of a treatment for muscular dystrophy, the researchers said.

It will also provide a better test for finding carriers of the defect that causes Duchenne muscular dystrophy and for performing prenatal diagnosis, other experts said.

Some 50,000 to 100,000 boys and young men in the United States are afflicted with the disease, which causes progressive destruction of the skeletal muscles. It usually kills by the time the victim reaches his late 20s.

The disease is caused by a defect on the X chromosome, which carries genes, the basic units of heredity that give bodily cells their marching orders. The disease can arise if a key gene is defective or missing.

The new research, reported in the British journal Nature by a team at Children's Hospital in Boston, greatly advances the search for the defective gene by narrowing the area on the X chromosome to look for it. The gene may be found within a year, he said Thursday.

KSU STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN
Mail this coupon to:
CLYDE CAMPBELL
720 Poyntz Ave.
Manhattan, KS 66502
(913) 539-7576, (913) 776-5779
SGA Office Wed. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Name
Address
Phone
Best Time to Contact
AM ___ PM ___

Division of Continuing Education
Kansas State University
Learn A New Tune
or play or sing an old one better
The KSU Department of Music offers lessons for all ages
• piano
• voice
Register through Division of Continuing Education, 532-5566, 317 Umberger, 8-5 weekdays. Enroll immediately.
KSU Kansas State University

K-State Singers
are in need of an electric bass player.
Information in McCain 229
532-5740

Celebrate with the People of God at First Presbyterian Church
801 Leavenworth (537-0518)

We worship God at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. this week. The Sacrament of Communion will be celebrated. Sermon "Eating and Living" by the Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior Pastor.
At 9:30 a.m. each week we hold Sunday School with classes for all ages. New fall classes begin September 8.
College student group will meet Tuesdays at the K-State Union at 5:30 p.m. beginning September 3.
Be with us — Let's celebrate together as a Family of God.

Desperately seeking Ann Perry
Love
Greg Cade


FREE MOVIES ON MONDAY NIGHTS
TGIF SPECIAL
FREE Hors d'oeuvres with each TGIF pitcher
KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE

STATE
Catbackers' Luncheon
Sept. 3
Wareham Club
12-1 p.m.
Be There


Bergren's PATIO
POT & PAINTING SALE
1701 Sheffield Circle Manhattan, Ks
Sat. Aug. 31, 1985 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

THE KSU MUSIC DEPARTMENT WANTS YOU!
The following instrumental organizations have immediate openings for participants. Non-music majors are especially invited to get involved.
Contact the following people for audition procedures or assignment to the group of your choice.
Symphonic Band — Alfred Cochran
Collegium Musicum — Sara Funkhouser
Small Ensembles — Frank Sidorfsky
Jazz Bands — Bill McFarlin
Combo Jazz & Improvisation — Bill Harshbarger
Orchestra — Adrian Bryttan
Marching Band — Stan Finck
532-5740

Welcome Back KSU Students
Come to scrumpdillyishusland for all your favorite Dairy Queen Treats!
Dairy Queen Brazier
1015 North 3rd • Manhattan
*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp. ©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.

Donut ya want a yum yum?

Swannie's Back Door
Open 9:30 p.m.
Mon.-Sat. nights
Down the alley from Mel's Tavern.
Be Kind to a Freshman — Take 'em to Swannie's

Seriously —
For three days you can buy top quality, designer label clothing at 50% off the regular retail cost. Come see for yourself this large selection of shirts, blouses, skirts, dresses and pants.
THIS IS NEW STUFF
Released for the first time at *phenomenally* reduced prices!
Thursday • Friday • Saturday
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
FirstBank Center Courtyard
corner of Claflin & Denison
This will never happen again...
SERIOUSLY.

CLOSED CLASS LIST FOR FALL SEMESTER 1985

00165	04880	06430	08400	09880	10780	13500	15240	15970	21630	24760	26242	28970	31410	33750	37330
00820	04930	06510	08401	09900	10860	13510	15240	15990	21640	24780	26250	29000	31460	33860	37460
00850	04950	06550	08430	09930	10880	13530	15350	20030	21680	24860	26280	29010	31490	33870	37510
01020	04960	06850	08431	09970	10900	13550	15631	20040	21900	24870	26290	29020	31560	33920	37540
01200	05000	06900	08450	09980	10920	13560	15640	20070	22300	24910	26340	29030	31570	33950	37640
01210	05050	06940	08510	10020	10930	13570	15750	20080	22350	24970	26380	29040	31580	34120	37650
01320	05060	06990	08560	10120	10940	13600	15790	20090	22380	25091	26410	29050	32350	34140	37670
01470	05090	07130	08572	10130	10950	13650	16200	20100	22400	25120	26440	29060	32410	34150	37700
01500	05110	07140	08680	10140	10980	13900	16360	20170	22420	25140	26460	29070	32440	34360	37900
01720	05130	07150	08740	10160	11010	13910	16470	20180	22440	25150	26500	29080	32450	34380	
01850	05140	07170	08750	10210	11020	13920	16480	20190	22610	25220	26520	29090	32460	34390	
02020	05170	07180	08770	10220	11070	13930	16550	20200	22830	25290	26560	29100	32480	34400	
02050	05180	07270	08810	10230	11130	13940	16700	20210	22911	25310	26580	29110	32490	34460	
02060	05210	07320	08830	10240	11150	13950	16780	20230	22920	25600	26650	29120	32510	34470	
02070	05220	07360	08840	10260	11160	13960	16790	20280	22950	25610	26660	29130	32520	34480	
02080	05240	07370	08860	10270	11170	13970	16810	20320	22960	25620	26780	29140	32530	34500	
02100	05270	07380	08900	10280	11190	13980	16860	20340	22990	25630	26810	29150	32540	34510	
02160	05280	07390	08910	10290	11210	13990	16940	20610	23530	25640	26840	29160	32550	34520	
02190	05330	07400	08950	10300	11220	14130	17170	20620	23590	25650	26850	29230	32560	34530	
02220	05440	07410	08960	10310	11230	14140	17720	20630	23690	25660	26870	29240	32580	34550	
02290	05450	07420	09040	10320	11240	14150	17730	20670	23710	25670	27000	29270	32590	34560	
02310	05550	07430	09160	10330	11350	14160	17740	20680	23730	25680	27161	29390	32600	35020	
02320	05740	07440	09170	10340	11370	14170	17840	20700	23830	25690	27170	29410	32610	35040	
02330	05800	07460	09190	10350	11380	14180	18270	20710	23850	25700	27420	29420	32660	35050	
02350	05820	07500	09230	10410	11510	14210	18700	20720	23860	25710	27450	29480	32690	35061	
02410	05860	07510	09250	10420	11560	14220	18760	20730	23890	25720	27461	29500	32730	35080	
02460	05940	07520	09260	10440	11790	14230	19080	20830	23900	25730	28540	29510	32760	35090	
02470	06010	07530	09290	10450	12210	14240	19090	20940	23940	25740	28760	29520	32770	35110	
02510	06020	07540	09310	10460	12450	14350	19110	20950	23950	25750	28780	29530	32780	35140	
02520	06030	07550	09320	10470	12480	14460	19130	21060	23960	25760	28790	29540	32830	35240	
02530	06040	07560	09330	10490	12590	14470	19210	21080	23970	25770	28800	29560	32850	35390	
02620	06050	07570	09340	10520	12620	14510	19310	21140	24010	25780	28810	29590	32990	35450	
02640	06060	07580	09390	10550	12630	14570	19320	21160	24020	25790	28820	29930	33230	35510	
03120	06070	07590	09530	10560	12640	14590	19420	21180	24030	25810	28830	29970	33260	35840	
03130	06080	07600	09590	10570	12690	14620	19430	21190	24040	25820	28840	29990	33290	35850	
03340	06090	07610	09600	10580	12700	14630	19450	21240	24050	25840	28850	30010	33440	35860	
03410	06100	07620	09620	10590	12770	14640	19460	21290	24090	25850	28860	30060	33450	35870	
03550	06130	07630	09630	10600	12810	14650	19520	21300	24150	25900	28870	30150	33500	35880	
03670	06140	07640	09640	10610	12920	14670	19550	21330	24160	25920	28871	30520	33530	35890	
03830	06150	07650	09650	10640	12960	14680	19570	21430	24190	25930	28880	30700	33560	35900	
03860	06220	07700	09690	10660	13270	14690	19580	21450	24220	25940	28890	30750	33590	35910	
04030	06230	07710	09700	10680	13290	14770	19590	21460	24240	25950	28900	30760	33610	36000	
04040	06240	07760	09730	10700	13310	14810	19600	21520	24260	25980	28910	30800	33620	36020	
04060	06250	07810	09760	10710	13320	14840	19640	21530	24270	26000	28920	30810	33670	36140	
04160	06260	07870	09810	10720	13330	14910	19650	21540	24280	26020	28930	30820	33690	36450	
04660	06270	07970	09830	10750	13340	15060	19660	21560	24320	26030	28940	30940	33700	36460	
04830	06300	08100	09840	10760	13360	15080	19710	21580	24410	26040	28950	31150	33710	36910	
04910	06320	08230	09850	10770	13391	15110	19830	21590	24420	26090	28960	31360	33720	36960	
04810	06350	08310	09860	10780	13420	15150	19860	21610	24540	26240	28970	31390	33730	36970	
04860	06360	08260	09870	10770	13430	15200	19910	21620	24750	26240	28980	31430	33740	37210	



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Beat the heat

K-State defensive tackle Curtis Hughes takes time out of Thursday's practice to get a drink of water from the fountain on the sideline. The Wildcats will continue practice in preparation for their Sept. 7 home opener against Wichita State University.

McEnroe, Becker win in U.S. Open

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Defending champion John McEnroe and Wimbledon sensation Boris Becker of West Germany on Thursday continued their march toward an expected quarterfinal showdown as they captured their second-round matches in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

McEnroe, who barely survived the first round, eliminated Martin Wostenholme of Canada 6-0, 7-6, 6-1, while the 17-year-old Becker crushed Huub van Boeckel of the Netherlands 6-3, 6-0, 6-2.

Advancing into the third round of the women's singles on the hardcourts at the National Tennis Center were third-seeded Hana Mandlikova and No. 7 Helena Sukova, both of Czechoslovakia, and No. 14 Bonnie Gadusek.

Top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd, seeking her seventh U.S. Open title, demolished Raffaella Reggi of Italy 6-0, 6-3 in a night match.

Among others joining Becker and McEnroe in the third round were No. 6 Anders Jarryd and No. 10 Joakim Nystrom, both of Sweden.

McEnroe said he was impressed with Becker, who in July became the youngest, the first German and the first non-seeded player to capture the Wimbledon men's singles title.

"What impresses me is that he doesn't look or act 17, and he hits the ball so hard," McEnroe said of the blond right-hander. "I saw him play a little bit against (Sweden's Mats) Wilander. I think he's copied from a good person. He's learning from the right guy."

McEnroe breezed past Wostenholme, a 22-year-old from Oakville, Ontario, in the opening set. But he had done the same against Israel's Shlomo Glickstein, who then forced the No. 1 seed to a fifth-set tiebreaker.

And, like Glickstein, Wostenholme came back in the second set.

McEnroe won the second-set tiebreaker 7-3.

Becker continued to display the form that has given him three Nabisco Grand Prix titles this year, including the ATP Championships last week when he stopped Wilander in the final.

Against van Boeckel, the West German slammed eight aces and in one stretch won nine straight games.

His ground game was almost flawless as he made only 13 unforced errors, compared to 24 by van Boeckel.

In a second-round women's singles match, Kathy Jordan eliminated Andrea Jaeger 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Royals to pass up Angels in September race for pennant



TOM PERRIN
Staff Writer

Three of the four divisional races in Major League Baseball are going down to the wire entering the month of September with seven teams in the race for division titles.

Unlike some years in the past, when the playoff participants have been all but determined by Sept. 1, this year holds three hotly contested division title races.

Both races in the American League could go down to the wire. The Toronto Blue Jays are trying to hold off a challenge from the surging New York Yankees in the East, while in the West the Kansas City Royals have been at the heels of the California Angels for the past month.

If you talk about teams that have been on a roller coaster ride all season, Kansas City comes to mind right away. After falling as much as 7½ games out of the West lead, the Royals have come within 1½ games in recent days. Kansas City has stayed alive with pitching and it should carry the Royals to a second-consecutive West title.

How California has stayed atop the West for so long is a mystery. The Angels and other Gene Mauch-managed teams have been known for their September skids. With seven games remaining against the Royals, this year should be no exception.

Granted, the Angels have good pitching, but they don't have a true ace pitcher like the Royals' Bret Saberhagen and Charlie Leibrandt.

As for hitting, California is second to last in the AL team standings. Brian Downing and Reggie Jackson both have had good years, but none of the other Angels have produced much offense. Many of the Angels are getting up in years, too.

Kansas City, on the other hand, is young and ready to take control. The pitching staff is the youngest in the league and possibly the best. Saberhagen, at 16-5, is a legitimate Cy Young candidate, given to the top pitcher in the American League. The rest of the five-man starting rotation, with the exception of Bud Black, has been strong. Dan Quisenberry, as usual, leads the league in saves.

After an extensive off-season conditioning program, George Brett has had the great season that many predicted and has a shot of winning his third batting crown. Brett has been hitting over .350 for several weeks now and his home run and RBI statistics are strong. If Willie Wilson and Lonnie Smith could really take off, Brett and the Royals could benefit even more.

Toronto has been very good all season with strong hitting and pitching. The average person may not have heard of too many players on the Blue Jays' roster — with the exception of pitcher Dave Stieb — but this team is definitely for real.

George Bell, with 27 homers and 87 RBIs leads a no-name outfield that may be the best in baseball. While Toronto has been most widely noted for its consistent hitting, the pitching staff has quietly risen to the top of the league.

Stieb, with a 2.34 ERA, heads a pitching staff that also includes the underpublicized likes of Jimmy Key, reliever Gary Lavelle and undefeated Dennis Lamp.

People may not have heard of many Toronto players now, but come playoff time, they will.

The Yankees are a top-notch team as well. Don Mattingly is having a great year. So are Rickey Henderson and Dave Winfield. Ron Guidry is a strong candidate for the Cy Young Award.

New York has lacked consistency, though. The Yankees have been either way up or way down all year. After almost catching Toronto last week, the Yankees hit a skid that put them five games back of the Blue Jays, who just seem to keep up their consistent play.

The St. Louis Cardinals have surprised nearly everyone by taking a three-game lead in the National League East. At the close of spring training in March, one publication predicted Cardinal Manager Whitey Herzog would be fired by midseason.

Herzog not only has kept his job but may even get Manager of the Year. After losing reliever Bruce Sutter to free agency and the Atlanta Braves, Herzog commented that he was "45 games dummer" than last season, referring to Sutter's 45 saves in 1984. As things have turned out, Herzog may turn out looking even smarter than he did in 1982 when St. Louis won the World Series.

Willie McGee, Tommy Herr and Jack Clark are having career-best seasons in hitting, which has helped give the Cardinals the highest team batting average in the NL at .263. Pitching has been great, too, with Joaquin Andujar already a 20-game winner and John Tudor doing his share after a disasterous start with 15 wins.

Before the Cardinals start talking World Series again, though, they have the task of holding off the New York Mets. The Mets have been on St. Louis' tail all summer and even edged ahead of the Cardinals at one point in early August.

New York has established stars like Gary Carter and Keith Hernandez, both of whom are having good seasons, but the Mets' hitting has been inconsistent. Pitcher Dwight Gooden has had an incredible season,

See ROYALS, Page 10

St. Francis
K S U

Sundays
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist — Danforth Chapel
5:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist — St. Francis House
6:00 p.m. Supper

The Episcopal Church Welcomes You!
St. Francis House
1402 Legore Lane
Chaplain: Fr. Ron Clingenpeel

TORTILLA JACK'S
Viva la taco

WELCOME BACK!
Come Try Our New Weekly Specials

*Real Beef*Real Cheese*Real Pride

TORTILLA JACKS

606 12th Aggieville
539-4931

Sun-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-Midnight

KSU JAZZ BANDS AUDITION

When: Wednesday evening, 4 September (7-10 p.m.)
Where: McCain Auditorium Band Room (201)

ALL interested students are encouraged to participate. Call 532-5740 for more information and to schedule an audition time.

HOT COFFEE AND DONUTS
HUNTING LICENSES
FEATURING FAST, FRIENDLY SERVICE

1102 Laramie
Main St. in Ogden
2706 Anderson
All Open 24 Hrs.

Located for Your Convenience

The Friendly Country Store.
3 Miles East on Hiway 24
Open 6 a.m. Till 1 a.m. Daily

MINI MART
CONVENIENCE GROCERY

New Releases
by
April Wine
Romantics
Saga
Nick Lowe
Till Tuesday
Lisa-Lisa
Bobby Womack
Exile
Stanley Jordan
George Howard
ONLY
$5.99

Widest Selection and Lowest Prices on CD's

$100,000
STEREO SALE
FINAL 2 DAYS

These are demos, one of a kind and used equipment as well as lots of new stock! All demos and new equipment carry a full factory warranty. So stay with a winner and get your audio equipment from the pros, at prices that are just plain unbeatable and if you're a little short on cash right now — no problem — $10.00 will hold any sale item (but hurry — quantities are limited on some items and at these prices they won't last for long).

THE SOUND SHOP
1204 Moro — "Your Sound Alternative" — 537-4708

New shipment of cutouts
1.99 to 5.99
Classical LP's arriving soon.

Sony HF 90
blank tape
99¢

$10.00 holds any sale item.

Chiefs sign McKinney; release veteran Rourke

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs on Thursday claimed eight-year National Football League defensive back Odis McKinney on waivers from the Los Angeles Raiders.

The Chiefs waived five-year veteran lineman Jim Rourke to keep their roster at the NFL limit of 50.

McKinney, who was the nickel back for the Raiders, was expected to join Kansas City on Thursday and be available to play Saturday in the last preseason game with the St. Louis Cardinals.

McKinney, a second-round draft choice of the New York Giants in 1978, had played in 73 consecutive regular-season games and 10 postseason games for the Raiders. He has 10 career interceptions, including one last season.

Coach John Mackovic described McKinney as an outstanding special teams player.

Rourke, who had played every offensive line position for Kansas City in his career, was signed as a free agent out of Boston College in 1980.

Tryouts set for golf, soccer

Tryouts for K-State's golf teams and the K-State Soccer Club will be held in the next couple of weeks.

The soccer club will hold a tryout from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Stadium. In case of rain, the location will be moved to Griffith Field, south of 11th and Yuma.

The club is open to undergraduates, graduates, faculty and staff. For more information, call Clay Ross at 539-8284.

The men's golf team will have tryouts Sept. 10-12 at the Manhattan Country Club, Coach Ray Wauthier said. Those interested may play practice rounds at MCC Tuesday through Friday next week after 2 p.m.

Wauthier said there will be no spring tryouts, so the fall tryouts are the only opportunity to make the squad. For more information, call Wauthier at 532-6765.

Tryouts for the women's golf team have been scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday next week at MCC. Coach Robert Sedorcek, who was on the men's squad the last four years, said practice rounds will be at MCC after 2 p.m. through Tuesday. More information can be obtained by calling Sedorcek at 532-6960.

Royals

Continued from Page 9

leading the NL in both wins and earned run average. The rest of the Mets' starting rotation has performed admirably as well. However, New York doesn't have a true stopper in the bullpen.

Give St. Louis the edge in a race that will go down to the wire.

Los Angeles' standout pitching staff has led the Dodgers to a 7½-game lead in the NL West over defending league champion San Diego Padres.

San Diego went into an early summer slump and never was quite able to recover. Meanwhile, Los Angeles pitchers were devastating NL competition, compiling an incredible team ERA of 2.91. Fernando Valenzuela and Orel Hershiser have led the way with 15 wins and 13 wins, respectively.

Hitting hasn't been a problem for the Dodgers either. Los Angeles' team average is currently third in the league. Pedro Guerrero is a solid candidate for the league's Most Valuable Player honor with a .321 batting average to go along with 30 home runs and 77 RBIs.

Buy, Sell or Trade
in Collegian Classifieds

American League

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
California	72	55	.567	—
Kansas City	69	55	.556	1½
Oakland	66	61	.520	6
Chicago	62	62	.500	8½
Seattle	58	69	.457	14
Minnesota	56	68	.452	14½
Texas	46	79	.368	25

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
Toronto	79	48	.622	—
New York	74	51	.592	4
Detroit	68	58	.540	10½
Baltimore	66	58	.532	11½
Boston	59	66	.472	19
Milwaukee	57	67	.460	20½
Cleveland	46	81	.362	33

Thursday's Results

Kansas City at Milwaukee, ppd., rain
Detroit 3, Oakland 2 (12 innings)
Boston 17, Cleveland 2
Baltimore 7, Seattle 0
New York 4, California 0

National League

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
Los Angeles	74	49	.602	—
San Diego	66	59	.535	8
Cincinnati	66	59	.528	9
Houston	58	67	.464	17
Atlanta	54	71	.432	21
San Francisco	50	75	.400	25

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
St. Louis	77	47	.621	—
New York	75	51	.595	3
Montreal	70	57	.551	8½
Chicago	61	64	.488	16½
Philadelphia	58	66	.468	19
Pittsburgh	39	85	.315	38

Thursday's Results

Atlanta 9, Chicago 6
San Francisco 6, New York 3 (10 innings)
Montreal 8, San Diego 5
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 0
Philadelphia at Los Angeles (late)

Royals game rained out

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — After a 1-hour, 44-minute rain delay, Thursday's American League baseball game between the Kansas City Royals and Milwaukee Brewers was postponed. The game was called with two outs in the bottom of the fourth with Kansas City ahead 3-2.

There was no announcement of a makeup date.

Shockers sign Yugoslavian

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — Sasha Radunovich, a 6-foot-9, 225-pound freshman from Pitograd, Yugoslavia, has joined the Wichita State basketball team, Shockers Coach Gene Smithson said Thursday.

Smithson said Radunovich, the 15th player on this year's team and the third Yugoslav to play for the Shockers, could make an immediate contribution to the team.

Radunovich will have three years of eligibility, Smithson said.

Classifieds

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

SOUTHERN SUN Tanning Center is doing it again—$3 for 30 minutes. Buy as many sessions as you want and have until the end of September to use them. Offer ends this Friday. 519 North 12th in Aggieville, 776-8060. (3-5)

KANSAS ACTORS Theatre is coming to Gregov's Front Room. Call 776-1234 to make dinner theater reservations for "Barefoot in the Park" opening September 6. (3-12)

U-LEARN IS generating their list of tutors, typists, babysitters and people who do odd jobs. If you would like to offer your services, call 532-6442 to sign up. (4-7)

KEATS ANTIQUE Center—Furniture, glass, textiles. Five miles west on Anderson. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 1:00-5:00 p.m. (1-5)

The Women of
DETA PHAT THI
are invited to a
Bar-B-Q Friday Night
PIGMA STI R.S.V.P.

K-STATE UNION Bookstore will be closed on Saturday, August 31. The drawing for the 5" portable black and white TV will be held at closing Friday, Aug. 30. If you have not registered, you may do so at the K-State Union Bookstore Gift Counter. (5)

ATTENTION 02

J & L Auto Service—Honda, Mazda, Toyota, VW, Subaru. Maintenances and general repairs. Save $$. 1-494-2388, 10 minutes east 24. (1-25)

ALCOHOL/DRUG Counseling—Outpatient treatment for chemical dependency. St. John's Assessment Center, 776-7533. (1-30)

(Continued on page 11)

Will be open Labor day FREE Samples!
Tastes like ice cream but with one-fifth the fat!!
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores™
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
705 N. 11th--Nautilus Towers
Aggieville

FOUNTAIN FALLS TROPICAL FISH
Mon.-Sat. 10:30-6:00
Thurs. 10:30-8:00
Sunday 12:00-5:00
2007 Ft. Riley Blvd.
539-1676

BASSETT'S BIKE SHOP
217 Poyntz Downtown
Welcome Back Students
$20 OFF ALL NEW BIKES IN STOCK plus
$20 OF FREE ACCESSORIES
Sale ends Sept. 3
Expert
Fast Service
Rear-door Entrance
New and Used Bikes
Parts and Accessories
Raleigh
Centurion
General
Takara
BMX Bikes
All Terrain Bikes

24 HOUR BREAKFAST SPECIALS
Choice of 2 Breakfast Specials
on Saturday and Sunday
420 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan
COUNTRY KITCHEN®

200 ROLLS CARPET IN STOCK
CARPET REMNANTS
Best Selection—Best Prices
Manhattan Carpet Center
2613 Anderson 539-5941
Open Daily 8:30 to 5:30; Sat. 9:00-4:00

Smith House
ESCORT SERVICE
Now Serving the South Campus Area.
Call 539-4685
Smith Scholarship House

AGGIEVILLE DAIRY QUEEN
12th and Moro
in Manhattan
SALE!
Buy a
Chili Dog Split
& Potato Chips,
Get a 10 oz. drink
FREE!
Dairy Queen®
*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp. ©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.

For Health Insurance
Call Rick Nash
Keating & Associates
1011 Poyntz
(913) 537-0366

DARK HORSE TAVERN
Coming Sept. 6
PARTY PARTY
Rush party
Watch the Collegian for details.
619 N. Manhattan

Daily Lunch Special
Main Dish
& Soup of Day
& Egg Roll
& Fried Rice
$2.99
10% off with KSU ID
EVERY SUNDAY BUFFET
over 13 items you can choose from
All you can eat.
$1 off Sunday Buffet with coupon
YEN CHING Chinese Restaurant
Public Restaurant Private Club
1005 Seth Childs Rd. Village Plaza 776-2020
Carry Out Welcome
Bring this coupon

Warehom
539-6659 418 Poyntz
Great Barbecue!
Barbecue beef sandwich 1.99 (includes cole slaw)
Barbecue chicken dinner 2.99 (includes cole slaw/fries)
Barbecue rib dinner 4.99 (includes cole slaw/fries)
Coupon Coupon
Buy any BBQ sandwich or dinner and get the second one at ½ price
SUNDAYS ONLY

THE WEEKEND SPECIAL
LARGE FOR MEDIUM
BUY ANY LARGE PIZZA . . . FOR THE REGULAR PRICE OF A MEDIUM.
539-4888
Expires 9-15-85
"We Pile It On!"
PYRAMID PIZZA
539-4888
FREE DELIVERY
707 N. 12th
in Aggieville
SPECIAL 1-2-3 COUPON OFFER
Buy your first Pyramid Pizza at our regular prices and... 539-4888
...get your second pizza for only $1 small pizza, $2 medium pizza, $3 large pizza
Expires 9-15-85
"We Pile It On!"

NASSAU 4 days $269 / 7 days $354
NASSAU ARUBA 4 days $499 / 7 days $634
Bermuda* $499 St. Thomas* $549 Jamaica $399
CARIB. LOVE BOAT 4 Days - Carib. $634 / 7 Day Cruise From K.C. $1244 Fr. Fla.
ALASKA! 1 wk. fr. K.C. $879
WINTER CRUISES - all lines - 15% OFF 'til Aug. 31
Hawaii AIR ONLY RT Fr KC $379
WAIKIKI 9 DAYS RT JET HOTEL $414
WORLD TOUR BARGAINS* 2 wks KC air/hotel EUROPE from $899
ORIENT 4 City s. 2 wks $1499
AUSTRALIA/NEW ZEALAND 2 wks. $1699
Puerto Vallarta 4 Days Fr KC $364
RIO $394 Fr NY 1 Wk Air/Hotel - All South America
FRANKFURT $459 RT KC - Pkg
LONDON 1 Wk Air Hotel $479 RT Fr. K.C.
INTERNATIONAL FLIGHT BARGAINS R.T. From K.C.
Brussels $579/Copenhagen $654 Quito/Bogota $639
Rome $699/Athens $579 B'Aires/Santiago $920
Milan $689/Palermo $819 Lima $639/Caracas $499
Madrid/Lisbon $589 S'Juan $429/Haiti $449
Glasgow/Edinburgh $569 San Jose/Panama $499
Paris $579/Dublin $569 Manila $899/Seoul $960
Am'dam $499/Nice $584 H'Kong $929/B'Kok $1060
Jeddah $1090/Delhi $1260 Tokyo $894/Taipei $960
T'Aviv $799/Lagos $1070 S'Pore $1070/Sydney $960
- Discount Land Pkgs to above — Individuals, Groups
- Bargains to All World Destinations — Call Carol
FAMILY DISCOUNTS! Winter • Condos • Fly/Drive • Charge It!
Florida • Texas • Calif. • Hawaii • Colo. • Call Vicki - GO!
Vegas 3 Days KC Air/Hotel $174 AIR ONLY
Atlantic City 3-Day Pkg. $299 / 2 Day Nights $154
CIRCUS CIRCUS Pkg $189 RENO pkg $269
MOTORCOACH Savings — Tauck • Call Gladys
Nat'l Parks • Fall Foliage 11 Days $589 • Charters
NOW! Thanksgiving • Christmas • New Year's Bargains!
WINTER GOLF! Hawaii • Fla. • Puerto Rico
Mexico • Spain/Port. • Big Selection • Group Discounts • Tennis, Scuba too • Call Lori at ABC
ABC — SKI TOUR HEADQUARTERS
Vail 3-days $97 • All Colo. • Utah • Canada
• Europe • More • Bus Group Charters
Discount Air Tours • Lift Passes, Ski Rentals
Optional • Call Vicki at 221-0100
*Above Prices Per Person, Double Occup., Subj. to Change
FULL SERVICE GROUP DEPT — Local, USA, Int'l
School • Church • Club — Get ABC's Bid & Save!
FREE TRIPS FOR GROUP ORGANIZERS - Call Lori or Debby
ALLAN BELL CHARTERS Founded 1970
(816) 221-0100 (24 Hrs.)
310 Armour Rd. N.K.C. Mo. 64116
Immigration Law Clinic - Call (816) 421-1430
FAST FREE 88 BROCHURES CLIP ABC's AD & SAVE!

Service & Parts Specials
NISSAN
QUALITY SERVICE
TUNE-UP SPECIAL
$54.39 Most late model 4-cyl Nissans/Datsuns
$66.95 Most late model 6-cyl Nissans/Datsuns
Special includes new NGK spark plugs, gas treatment, carb cleaner, fuel filter, air cleaner element, scope check engine, set timing and dwell, clean throttle linkage, check belts and hoses, check emission filters (replacement extra if necessary).
VALVE ADJUSTMENT $22 IF NEEDED. (NOTE: KFU, fuel injection, NAP-Z and conventional ignition models may differ slightly in price.
QUALITY PARTS
1/2 PRICE FILTER
All Datsun/Nissan Oil, Air, Fuel and Emission Filters—Buy first filter at regular price and get a second identical filter at half price!
QUALITY PARTS
CAR CARE APPEARANCE PACKAGE
Includes 16 oz. resin glaze, 12 oz. car wash, 8 oz. vinyl protectant and a 12 oz. fabric cleaner.
$13.25
Reg. $20.70
Specials good until Sept. 30, 1985
Elkins
SALES • PARTS • SERVICE
BODYSHOP
2312 Stagg Hill Road
Manhattan 537-8330
Across from the Manhattan Holidome

(Continued from page 10)

THE K-STATE Singers need an electric bass player. Call 532-5740 for information. (1-5)

BELL RINGERS wanted—Church Bell Choir has openings for four ringers. Experience preferred but not essential. Phone 539-2116. (3-5)



KSU Child Care Cooperative

Do you need child care while taking or teaching a class? Working part-time on campus? Working out at Ahearn? Participating in a community outreach program? If so, you need to know about

INTERVAL CARE

Designed specifically to meet schedule needs of KSU students and employees. For more information, call 539-1806.

INTERESTED IN finding out more information concerning a business marketing club? Come to Union, room 206 Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. (5-7)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

SMALL STORAGE units from $20 monthly. Amherst self storage in west Manhattan, 776-3804. (1tf)

J.M.F.—Spectra 125 guitar amp with extension speaker, $250; Gretch electric lead with hardshell case, $150. Call 532-2362, ext. 139, leave message. (2-5)

Practice Pianos For Rent

GLENN'S MUSIC

413 Poyntz 539-1926

HOT TUB Party Time—Call Folk Soak to rent a hot tub for your back to school party. We'll bring it to your house and do all set up. Call Doug, 537-3877. (3-11)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

WANTED, ONE or two females to share basement apartment. Call 537-9555 afternoons or evenings. (1-5)

FURNISHED THREE bedroom apartment, $280. Includes air-conditioning, heating, water and trash. No pets. 539-6058 or 539-5402. (1-5)

NEW, TWO bedroom duplex—Wood stove, garage, all major appliances. No pets. Phone 537-1885 after 6:00 p.m. (1-5)

WE OFFER excellent housing. All units are maintenance free. Monthly payments are very reasonable. Prairie Glen Townhouses. Call 776-4786 during morning office hours. (1-9)

QUIET ONE bedroom, on 3rd floor of our hillside home. Utilities paid, washer/dryer, five blocks from campus. Prefer female, $190. Call 776-3454. (1-5)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 809 N. 11th, $290, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (1tf)

LARGE ONE bedroom basement apartment, newly remodeled, three miles from campus, in a quiet neighborhood. Would exchange rent for part-time child care. 776-8037 or 539-8423 evenings. (2-5)

TWO BEDROOM apartment suitable for three or four. Available immediately, one block from campus. Call 539-5714. (2-5)

300 NORTH 11th by city park—Three bedroom for three or four persons, whole second floor. $380/420 plus share of electricity, gas. 776-4095, 539-5543. (2tf)

1503 FAIRCHILD—Two bedroom basement, light and dry, redecorated. $220 plus inexpensive gas and electric. Furnished or unfurnished. 776-4095, 539-5543. (2tf)

ONE BEDROOM basement, 1006 Fremont, $165 plus small utilities. Available now, furnished or unfurnished. 776-4095, 539-5543. (3tf)

CLOSE TO campus—Two or three bedroom apartment. Very affordable, available immediately. Call 537-0428. (3-7)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT five blocks from campus. New carpet and fixtures, $160/month. 537-2876. (3-5)

APARTMENTS FOR rent—One, two and three bedroom. Partially furnished, walking distance to campus. Three bedroom house. Call 776-4095 or 539-5543. (4tf)

NEED ONE or two quality males. Very nice, own bedroom, close to campus. Reasonable. 539-9345. (5)

FURNISHED THREE bedroom apartment with garage, close to Aggieville. Trash, water and gas paid, $380 a month. 537-1673. (5-9)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

FOR RENT immediately—Two bedrom mobile home. Furnished, clean, Manhattan. Rent plus utilities. Call 1-238-7340. (1-5)

TWO ROOMMATES to share three bedroom house, three blocks from campus. $135 month plus utilities. Call 537-9727. (2-5)

NEAR CAMPUS, two to four bedroom, waterbeds permitted. Carpeted, fireplace, two baths, laundry hookups, off-street parking. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (3tf)

UNFURNISHED TWO-bedroom house: Large living room, dining room, kitchen. Share utilities with basement apartment. Campus seven blocks. 539-4919. (5-6)

CLEAN, CUTE one or two bedroom cottage. Quiet area, seven blocks from campus, $235. Call 537-7001 or 537-4000. (5tf)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1980 JEEP CJ-5, softtop, V-8, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette. Call 776-1453 after 6:00 p.m. (1-10)

1976 FORD Granada, original mileage 65,000 miles. Sound engine, neat interior, makes easy trips to Kansas City. Call 539-0397 or 539-1132. (1-5)

1973 BUICK two door—42,900 miles, new tires, one lady owner, excellent driving condition. 608 Moro. (1-5)

1981 OLDS Cutlass Brougham, $5,400; 4 door, V-6, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, rear window defog, cruise, 55,000 miles. Leaving state, must sell, 776-6493. See at 2016 Strong on appointment. (1-5)

1984 PONTIAC Fiero—Black, fully loaded, sunroof, like new, great school car. Must see to appreciate. 537-3932. (1-5)

START SCHOOL year out in style. 1978 Trans Am—loaded, low miles, sacrifice for $4,500. 1-456-2251. (1-5)

1978 BUICK LeSabre custom. Air conditioning, power steering, one owner, $2,500. Call 1-456-2836 after 3:00 p.m. (1-5)

THE SNOW'S coming. Like new 13" mud/snow tires, B78, only $8 each. Also, good 13" highway tread tires, only $4 each. 776-7295 after 5:00 p.m. (2-5)

CORDOBA, 1977, in extremely good condition, $1,250. Call 539-7130. (3-7)

1979 DATSUN 280ZX, good condition. Phone 539-2049 after 5:00 p.m. (4-6)

1972 DODGE Coronet—Good 318 engine, rebuilt transmission, good tires, body, $695. Call 1-456-7647. (5)

SPORTY ITALIAN wants a new partner. 1977 Fiat convertible looking for a new home, 539-3792. (5-6)

1976 MALIBU—Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, two new tires, AM/FM cassette stereo. Body ronalt, runs well, $500. Call 532-5131. (5-6)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

VERY NICE one, two and three bedroom apartments or houses. All with good locations and low prices. Please call 537-2919. (1-5)

GOOD SELECTION of used electric portable typewriters. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (1-25)

DORM WOOD frame and carpet, $60. Wards refrigerator, perfect for dorm, $65. Call 537-0687 now. (1-5)

CARPET THAT cold dorm floor. Good used carpeting, various sizes, 2923 Nevada. Call 539-3586. (1-5)

SMITH-CORONA portable electric typewriter, $75 or best offer. 539-0384, James. (1-5)

TAKAMINE GUITAR, 12-string—Beautiful, like new. Over $400 new, steal at $235. Call 776-1171. (1-5)

FOR SALE—Brand new JVC SK-S11 speakers, still in box. Call 539-7584. (1-5)

COUCH with chair, 10 gallon aquarium and accessories, dinette table and six chairs, dining room table, 25" color TV, swivel rocker, corner booth, handmade wooden chairs, console stereo, antique hutch. 1-396-4490. (1-5)

GIBSON LES Paul with Kahler tremolo. Call 537-4801 after 5:00 p.m. (2-6)

SOFA—DARK brown, unique, reasonable. Call 539-6920 after 5:30 p.m. (2-5)

TWO TEN-speed bikes; AM/FM cassette turntable stereo; also sofa hide-a-bed. 776-2308. (3-7)

BUNK BED for sale! Unstained. Want to sell quickly—price negotiable. Call 537-4197 after 5:00 p.m. (3-5)

64 CM., 12 speed Colnago racing bike. Campy and Dura-ace equipped, $575. Call Dave at 537-1745 evenings for details. (3-6)

SMALL DINGHY sailboat, $770. Call 539-7130. (3-7)

SCHWINN 23" frame and Nishiki 26" frame, both 10 speed, 27" wheels. 776-3290 after 7:00 p.m. (3-6)

SEARS REFRIGERATOR, compact, perfect for dorm, excellent condition, $55. Padded swivel desk chair, $15. Call 537-3889. (3-5)

CUTE AKC cocker spaniels have all shots and wormed. 1-494-8264. (3-5)

FOR SALE—Fender super twin instrument/guitar amp. Call 776-3473 evenings. (3-7)

NICE CARPET; great for a dorm room. Large enough to cover the whole floor, $60. Only one semester old. Call Carrie at 776-5698 after 7:00 p.m. (3-6)

TV, BLACK and white, 16", $75; sofa—rust and orange—good condition, $125. Call 539-1628. (4-5)

COUCH AND chair, desks, swivel desk chair, dinette, chest of drawers, beds, miscellaneous furniture. 776-9705. (4-6)

FOR SALE: Canon AT-1 camera with 50mm lens and rainbow colored quilted bedspread. Call 532-2073. (4-6)

COMMODORE 64 and single disk drive. One year old, used only a few times with joystick, $275. Weight bench with free weights and bar, $40. Call 537-3732 after 5:00 p.m. (4-5)

HOUSE FOR sale—Morganville—Cozy two bedroom, recently remodeled, energy efficient. Call 913-827-8488. (4-5)

WATERBED FLOTATION system—Uses much less water, excellent condition. Includes headboard, heater, bedspread, sheets. 776-7017. (4-8)

45 GALLON aquarium, complete, plus many extra aquarium supplies. $120 or best offer. 539-6021. (4-6)

REDESIGN YOUR dorm room with bunk beds. Unique design in very good condition, made especially for Moore Hall. Call 1-293-4433. (4-8)

FOR SALE—T-500, A-500, Yamaha stereo. Call 776-4931. (4-9)

GREEN RECLINER, yellow rocker, twin bed, and couch. Call 539-3307 anytime. (4-5)

SEARS AIR conditioner—very good condition. Call 532-6131, ask for Virgie. (4-6)

SCHWINN VOYAGEUR 11.8, 12 speed, 25" frame. Excellent condition, $175. Call 539-5249. (5-7)

QUALITY FURNITURE—Sofa, chairs, table lamps, two speakers, two 10-speed bikes. 539-2422. (5)

Clip and Save

New Special

1/4 Pound Hamburger

89¢

The Ritz

This coupon expires 8/31/85

REMINGTON MODEL 1100, 28 gauge, semi automatic, ventilated rib, like new. 539-6794. (5-9)

MACINTOSH COMPUTER system with printer, software, desk. Call for details, will consider offer. 537-7817 evenings. (5-9)

GITANE 10-speed 19" men's frame, Sun Tour derailleur, quick release hubs, excellent condition, $125. Call 539-1680 after 6:00 p.m. (5-6)

Strings and Drumsticks

Buy one set and get second set at

50% Off

DOD Guitar Effects Units

30% Off

Prices from $41.97

Hayes House of Music

"We Will Not Be Undersold"

223 Poyntz 776-7983

WHITE GE 17 cubic foot 2-door refrigerator, $150; white Kenmore 15 cubic foot 2-door refrigerator, $140; white GE 12 cubic foot refrigerator, $50; J.C. Penney 15 cubic foot avacado, 2-door, no-frost refrigerator, $225. Also exterior metal railing, ground to second floor, $75. (5-6)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1981 CHAMPION—14 x 56, two bedroom, excellent condition. Located in rural trailer park. 1-456-2836 after 3:00 p.m. (1-5)

1977 ESQUIRE—14 x 70, three bedroom, two bath, central air, furnished, excellent condition. 539-2939. (2-10)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

IMPRESSIVE DIRT/street bike, Yamaha 250 Enduro with accessories and helmet, $425. Call 539-6730. (2-5)

FOR SALE—Low mileage 1980 175 Yamaha Enduro. Phone 776-2228. (2-5)

1968 YAMAHA 250 street/trail, only 50 miles on professionally-rebuilt engine. Needs carb work. $200 or trade for scooter. 776-7295 after 5:00 p.m. (2-5)

1980 HONDA CB750F with cissy bar and fairing. Make offer. 539-4261. (3-10)

1979 KAWASAKI 400 LTD, excellent condition, low mileage, price $850. Call 776-3185. (3-5)

1981 SUZUKI GSL street. Ghost windshield, luggage rack, back rest, cruise. Excellent condition, $175 or best offer. Call 776-9040. (4-8)

1980 HONDA XL185S—New tires, new chain, two helmets, repair manual, tool kit, $400. Call 776-9856 ask for Karl. (4-5)

1980 KAWASAKI KZ550, features: Faring, luggage rack/backrest, two seats, hiway bars. Phone 776-7661 (any time). (5-7)

FOUND 10

SMALL WHITE kitten found Saturday night near 12th and Vattier. 539-2669. (3-5)

GARAGE SALES 12

LARGE GARAGE sale—Friday 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. and Saturday 7:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. 3308 Shady Valley Drive (in Valleywood Addition) north on Tuttle Creek Blvd. one mile, to Barnes Road, follow signs: Iron bed, black and white TV, baby walker, ten-speed bicycles, garden tiller, drafting board, Leroy II lettering set with papidographic pens, end tables, chairs, antique Victor victrola, dishes, games, tools, clothes and lots more. (4-5)

GOOD CLOTHES—Men's medium to tall, women's 10-12-14, teens size 5. Sweaters, blouses, suits, shirts, pants, skirts. 1905 Indiana Lane, Friday, 4:00-8:00 p.m.; Saturday, 7:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.; Monday, 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. (5)

HELP WANTED 13

BOX OFFICE attendants needed for Nichols Hall. Open Noon to 5:00 p.m. weekdays and some evenings. Work Study position, 15-25 hours per week. Contact Rhonda Miracle, 131 Nichols, 532-6875. (1-5)

PERSON WANTED to sell women's shoes four to five afternoons per week on commission contract. Apply to Box 8, Collegian. (1-5)

DON'T TAKE your fat to class. Lose it! 100% guaranteed. 776-3312. (1-5)

$2,000 to $5,000 per month. Hardworking, honest students for sales positions. Call 776-3312, 9:00-5:00 p.m. (1-5)

VISTA DRIVE-In is now taking applications for part-time fountain and grill help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person. (1-5)

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotos! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, PO Box 830, Woodstock, IL 60098. (1-30)

FREE ADMISSION to K-State football games plus earn $4 per game. Ushers needed. For more information, call Cindy 776-3069. (2-5)

WANTED: STUDENTS to help pick apples, $3.50 per hour. Able to work week-ends, evenings as well as days, for the month of September or until harvest is finished. Contact Jerry Longren, 539-3991, 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. (2-5)

PART-TIME cook and waitress. Apply at Hilltop Cafe, I-70 and 177 highway. (3-7)

PART-TIME Nanny—Care for six year old after school and do light housework. Mondays-Thursdays, hours will vary nightly, minumum of 10 hours per week. Experience with children and own transportation necessary. Call 532-5533 or 537-2615 after 5:00 p.m. (3-5)

HARD WORKING, conscientious, babysitter-housecleaner-cook. Hours approximately 3:00-6:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Need reliable transportation, sense of humor. Days, 776-3399; evening 539-8016. (3-5)

WORK STUDY employees needed—The Division of Continuing Education will hire five work study students to work in the KSU Child Care Center. The jobs will entail serving meals, supervising playground activity, supervising arrivals and departure of children, and other duties to assist full-time professional teachers. Hours needed are 7:30-8:30 a.m., 12:30-5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Male and female employees are needed and are encouraged to apply. Available immediately. Apply in 301 Umberger Hall, by 5:00 p.m. on September 3. KSU is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer. (3-5)

SCHOOL BUS drivers beginning immediately, $4.50/hour. Must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record, and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part time 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. and 2:40 to 4:30 p.m. Job description available on request. Apply to USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS, 537-2400. EOE. (3-5)

ASSISTANT DEBATE Forensics Coach—Immediate opening, annual salary $1,274. Must be available on weekends. Send resume or letter with qualifications to USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS, 537-2400. EOE. (3-5)

LUNCHROOM/PLAYGROUND supervisors. One and one-half to two hours per day, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., $3.87/hour. Apply to USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS, 537-2400. EOE. (3-5)

PHONE SOLICITORS needed—Evening shifts, part-time, no experience necessary. Phone 776-2002. (4-8)

PART-TIME evening and weekend grill cook. Experience in grill and broiler. Apply Bockers II/Ramada Inn, room 525. (4-5)

NEED DEPENDABLE maid and helper for writer's family several afternoons a week. Call 776-6584 between 11:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. (4-5)

PROGRAM COUNSELOR: Responsible for counseling, career, and social/cultural components; M.S. preferred; teaching and counseling experience with high school students from diverse backgrounds preferred. $17,000-$18,000. Send letter of intent, resume, and names/phone numbers of three references: Search Committee, Upward Bound Program, 202 Holton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. KSU is AA/EOE. (4-6)

NEED MONEY? How about a job at U-LearN, K-State's student-run information center. Must have work study. Applications available at U-LearN, Holton Hall 02 (basement). Deadline, September 5. EOE. (4-7)

STUDENT DISPATCHER/Operator, 15-20 hours per week starting September 16. Students with employment potential of two years will be given preference. Must be willing to work evenings, holidays, summer months, weekends and school recesses. Ranking factors such as GPA, general employment experience and employment experience as a dispathcer and/or computer operator will be considered. Computer Science major not necessary. Applications will be accepted until Wednesday, 4:00 p.m., September 4, Room 23, Cardwell Hall, by Jacque Meisner. AA/EOE. (4-7)

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS needed. Experience in teaching children ages 4-17, all levels. Must be available 4:00-8:00 p.m. everyday and Saturday mornings. Apply 1623 Anderson. Deadline Wednesday, September 4. (5-7)

BABYSITTER WANTED: Our three year old son needs a college age playmate once a week during the evening at our home. Experience required. Transportation provided. Call 776-0833 for further information. (5-7)

LOST 14

LOST—BROWN terrier-mix, black nose, white chest. Female, one year old. Reward! Call 537-3914. (2-5)

NOTICES 15

MARIE'S COSTUMES, 17th and Humboldt, now open 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 pm. Tuesday through Saturday. Costumes for all occasions, plus wedding gowns and tuxedos, 539-5200. (2tf)

Montessori Teacher Preparation Course

Prepare yourself to be a Montessori Teacher. Register now for Monday evening classes. Sixteen hours credit may be received through Manhattan Christian College. Internship available at Manhattan Montessori School, 1225 Bertrand (across North Manhattan from KSU). Call 539-8014 or 776-0461 for more information. Classes will begin September 9.

PERSONAL 16

HEY WOMEN of KSU—Alpha Gamma Delta wants you! Open House September 4, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Union 212. (4-5)

EX-P.B. Sis #2—Nymph.-Alkie., Wanted to thank you for a great start to year no. 3! I couldn't have a better roomie or friend! Love, Ex-P.B. Sis #1. (5)

DEAREST JULIE—We have been together as boyfriend and girlfriend for over three years. I cherish every moment we have spent building our relationship. You have always been there when I needed you. I love you, Babe. Here's to us, "girlfriend," and bigger and better things. Todd. (5)

ATTENTION! SHAUN Cassidy Fan Club meeting today. Be there, you know who! (5)

KAREN ANDERSON—Happy Birthday Sis! Love, Brian. (5)

CINDY HOUCK—Best wishes on your 21st! (5)

PUREBRED BEEF barn—We've got your cat! Want it back? Our price is steak and beer. Kidnappers. (5)

PIGMA STY presents: A thought for the week—Orwell was an optimist. (6)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ONE TO two non-smoking roommates to share large, modern farmhouse. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog; beef, fireplace wood, furniture furnished. 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. (1-5)

FEMALES—THREE openings in a house two miles from campus. $125 each plus utilities, 539-1747. (1-5)

FEMALES TO share furnished apartment at 815 N. 10th, $150, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (1tf)

NON-SMOKING female close to park. Utilities included except electricity, own room. Kathy, 776-1929 after 5:00 p.m. (2-5)

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING, $195 month plus utilities. Tammy, 537-0134, 907 Vattier, #9. (2-5)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment—Air conditioning, balcony, fireplace, $125/month. Near Aggieville and City Park. 776-0757. (2-5)

NON-SMOKING roommate, own room, $125/month, five blocks from campus. 539-0112 (keep trying!). (2-5)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom basement, 539-0179. Cheap, keep trying! (2-5)

ROOMMATES NEEDED in three bedroom house, north of campus, $125/month. 2516 Marlatt. Mike. (3-5)

FEMALE TO share three bedroom home. Own room, washer/dryer, $135 per month, one-third utilities, plus deposit. 537-1700 or 539-0341. (3-5)

NEAT, STUDIOUS, non-smoking female to share nice two bedroom apartment. Own room, close to campus, $160/month, one-half utilities. 539-1134 after 5:00 p.m. (3-5)

ONE-TWO female roommates needed. Nice two-story duplex with yard. Westloop area. Dogs OK! Smoking OK. 776-4251. (3-5)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice two bedroom apartment, $145 all utilities paid. Phone 776-2342. (3-5)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share brand new, furnished apartment. Pay half rent and electricity. 1026 Osage, Apartment #12. Contact Pat at 537-8166. (3-5)

MALE WANTED to share four bedroom house with three others. $110 plus one-fourth utilities. 776-7521. (4-8)

GUY TO live with two guys. Own room with washer and dryer. $133 plus one-third utilities. Call Lance or Mark evenings, 776-7068. (4-8)

LARGE APARTMENT: Own bedroom, partially furnished, one and one-half baths, rent negotiable. Call 539-1520. (4-8)

NON-SMOKING MALE to share furnished two bedroom apartment, $125 including utilities. Call 776-8681 between 5:00-10:00 p.m. (5-8)

NON-SMOKING, NEAT female to share luxury townhouse—Pool, tennis court, clubhouse. 537-7605, keep trying. (5-9)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Share two bedroom furnished apartment. Royal Towers, $137.50. Merrie, 532-5123 or 537-1886. (5-9)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-30)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

TUTORS ARE needed to work with students, grades 1-12, on a 1-1 basis Thursday evenings, in the Friendship Tutoring Program. Orientation for tutors will be Thursday, September 5, at 7:00 p.m. in Bluemont 101. (1-8)

J & L Bug Service, specializing in VW repairs since 1973. Call the Bug Doctor at 1-494-2388. Only seven miles east. (1-25)

DON'T PAY too much for too little. Give Hurriyet a call at 537-3300 for the best in Wedding Photography. Now! (1-5)

TYPING: RESUMES, dissertations, reports. Computerized letter quality printing. Nikki Cox, Word Services. 539-6912/539-3773. (4-6)

TUTTLE VIEW Ranch has opeings to board several horses. Facilities include modern stall barn, small riding arena, outpens and riding pasture. Located near Manhattan. Reasonably priced. Call 776-2051 for more information. (4-5)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

SITUATIONS WANTED 19

SUGAR AND Spice Day Care Center, Northview area. Openings for full time preschoolers. Certified teacher with eight years experience. Planned activities and quality care. Call 539-4800. (1-9)

BE BUSY after school program, grades 1-6. $20 per week, sliding fee scale available, many planned activities. UFM 1221 Thurston, 532-5866. (1-5)

WANTED 21

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share with two others. $120/month. 776-4708. Amy. (3-5)

WANTED TO BUY 22

USED BICYCLE rack for car. Call Becky, 539-5981 before noon or after 5:00 p.m. (3-5)

WELCOMES 23

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. (5)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (5)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 6:00 p.m., Evening Worship. Andy Miller, campus minister, 539-6581 or 537-0127. (5)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Fellowship, Sunday, 6:00 p.m. (5)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (5)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd., invites you to worship with them Sunday at 10:30 a.m. for Morning Worship, and at 9:00 a.m. for the College Sunday School Class at the Ramada Inn-lower level. (5)

First Baptist Church

American Baptist

2121 Blue Hills Rd.

"the Church on the hill"

SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:55 a.m.

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.

NURSERY AVAILABLE

For free transportation within city limits, call Bell Taxi, 537-2080

Call for information about our young adult fellowship

537-3385

Church Office.....539-8691

Pastor.....539-6494

Campus Minister.....539-3051

Preschool.....539-8811

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (5)

WELCOME STUDENTS—First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School offers college class. 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday College Outreach Bible Study in the Union. Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior Minister. (5)

WELCOME STUDENTS—Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser, teacher. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Pastor; Ken Ediger, Asst. Pastor. For transportation daytime call 776-0424. (5)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Worship 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:45 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (5)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Confessions daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (5)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. College Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. this semester "The Gospel of John" with Richard Akins teaching. Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (5)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college-age students at 9:40 a.m. Students needing ride call Kevin Blomquist, 539-2321 or Lisa Gast, 537-2568. Bible study at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays. (5)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis

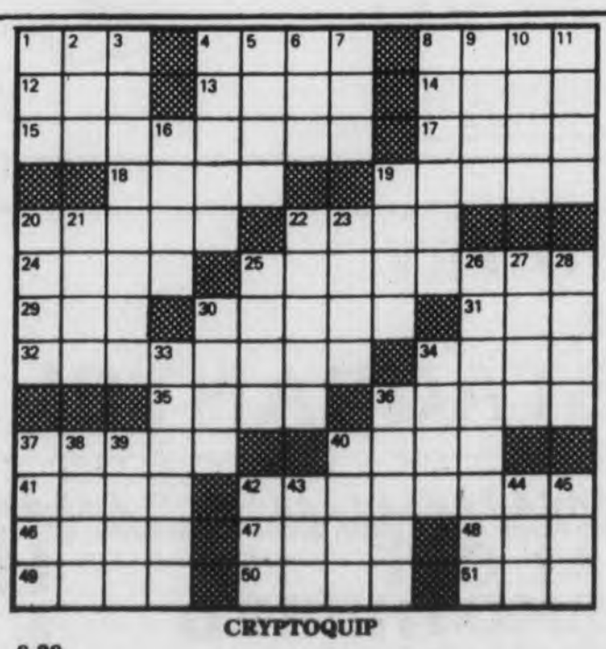


Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword



ACROSS

1 High school dance
4 Attila's forces
8 Hang ten
12 Juan Peron's wife
13 On
14 Cap- — (head to foot)
15 Scenic view
17 Tenspot change
18 Deep cut
19 Cartoon section
20 Laziness
22 Poker holding
24 Easter bloom
25 Early musical instrument
29 Francois's friend
30 Does cabinet work
31 Bat wood
32 Apple desert
34 "Do — others..."
35 "The King and I" heroine
36 Camera setting
37 Sharp pains
40 Obi, e.g.
41 Sleep like —
42 Insulin producer
46 Swan, for one
47 Dies —
48 Mine output
49 Asterisk
50 Sunset song
51 Veto

DOWN

1 With it
2 Eggs
3 Scaly ant eater
4 Grating
5 Beehive State
6 Pseudonym
7 Mineral spring
8 Game search
9 — arms (angry)
10 Split
11 Sense
16 Grainy
19 Knight's backup group
20 Smack
21 Bean choice
22 Ling-Ling, e.g.
23 Singer Williams
25 King's neighbor
26 The gods
27 That: Spanish
28 Boutique
30 Offsprings
33 Cloak's partner
34 Bear's land
36 Confronts
37 Steno's needs
38 Stepped down
39 Bright star
40 Cinch
42 Seed
43 Parseghian
44 Onassis
45 Gender

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle

S	W	A	B		S	O	D		C	B	E	R
P	A	L	O		C	U	R		L	A	V	A
A	L	O	U		R	I	A		A	D	A	M
S	T	E	R	E	O		W	A	S	H		
			B	A	D	C	O	M	P	A	N	Y
L	A	B	O	R		R	U	Y		B	E	E
I	R	A	N		D	I	T		P	I	M	A
M	I	D		O	U	E		A	U	T	O	S
B	A	D	C	O	N	D	U	C	T			
		R	I	C	A		R	E	D	I	N	K
O	P	E	N		W	E	B		O	D	I	N
D	E	A	D		A	K	A		W	I	P	E
A	R	M	Y		Y	E	N		N	O	S	E

8-30

Avg. solution time: 28 min.

CRYPTOQUIP

8-30

JM JCHDMO OSJRUSJR US UPM YHMC VCBDMU UPCU FUCBUMO YBSV FNBCUNP

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHY DID THOSE GREGARIOUS THEATER ATTENDANTS USHER IN THE NEW YEAR?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals C

Housing

Continued from Page 1

Manhattan Neighborhood Association and the Concerned East-Side Neighborhood Association, have been formed to provide a "watchdog" service over neighborhood development.

Stormy Kennedy, 1029 Bertrand St., one of the CESNA founders, said their complaint wasn't with students specifically, but that the introduction of high-density housing units in the neighborhood "changes your entire lifestyle."

"You no longer have a nice, quiet residential area...the close-knit feeling of a neighborhood as before," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said she believes the biggest problems are with noise, trash and lack of adequate parking.

Forty to 48 people in a 12-plex can become "more of a big, happy dormitory. We want the kids to come and have a good time, but at 3 a.m., it's just too much," she said.

Although Kennedy's neighborhood established the first permit-parking system in Manhattan for public streets, which has since spread to other neighborhoods near Manhattan High School, problems still exist.

Current zoning requires two off-street parking spaces per housing unit. "When you have four people living in a unit, two vehicles end up on a street," reducing spaces for residents in single-family structures, Kennedy said.

"We're not against the students...we try to make an effort to say 'hello,' and sometimes become good friends," Kennedy said. "But (sometimes) they don't realize that they are neighbors, not in just their building, but in that residential area.

"They don't realize that they aren't being good neighbors — we just want them to be responsible," she said.



Photo by Brad Fanshier

Before the house at 524 N. 14th St. is moved, concrete worker Steve Heitsman, Salina, puts the finishing touches on the concrete floor of the apartment complex that will replace the house.

CESNA and OMNA efforts have received the attention of the Manhattan City Commission, which this summer passed an ordinance establishing a new zoning district, M-3 — a medium-density zone.

This zone was established to provide a buffer between single-family and high-density housing districts by allowing construction of four-plex dwellings on lots with a minimum 60-foot width.

Although enactment did not alter any current zonings, representatives of the Manhattan Board of Realtors and individual real estate businesspersons opposed the ordinance's passing during meetings of the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board and during the ordinance's first reading before the city commission's May 21 meeting.

Their opposition was based on the fact Manhattan uses a 50-foot-lot width for zoning, and a developer would have to purchase two lots to comply with the medium-density ordinance.

Sources have quoted prices for lots east of campus at $12,000 to $20,000.

No opponents spoke at the ordinance's second reading, when it was approved June 4.

Assistant City Planner Eric Cattell said another zoning change enacted last summer was designed to lessen the impact on low-density neighborhoods.

One of the changes is the requirement that new units, with three or more living units, have at least 75 percent of the front yard landscaped, and no vehicles may be parked in front of the building or the property line area. Cattell said new construction affected by the changes require parking behind the building, in an effort to retain a residential character to the neighborhood.

Interest

Continued from Page 1

how much money you get."

Morse has been working on the idea of simplifying interest calculation since 1968. He began with the idea that banks should disclose all information to the public.

In 1979, Morse developed a test to find out if the consumer could better understand the new system or the old. More than 2,000 people in 20 states were given the quiz, and most understood the basis of the "cents-ible interest" plan, he said.

He has met opposition from many organizations on his plan, including the Kansas League of Savings Institutions, the Kansas Bankers Association, the Kansas Credit Union League and the Kansas Association of Broadcasters.

"They (the banks) take the usual dodge that it will be too confusing for the consumer," Morse said. "You wonder what the fight is about."

The idea is revolutionary, but works, Morse said.

New York and Massachusetts have adopted modified plans called truth-in-savings. The New York State Banking Department adopted its truth-in-savings law in 1980, which requires banks to disclose all of the facts the consumer needs to compare savings, Morse said.

With the standard system, Morse found the consumer would have to compare interest rates compounded at different times, from daily to quarterly to annually. Morse said he decided these different numbers overwhelm the consumer. He revised his plan, creating the "cents-ible interest" system.

Massachusetts enacted its truth-in-savings law in January 1985. The law does not mandate the "cents-ible interest" plan, but it does provide some sample solutions for institutions to consider.

Morse keeps in contact with both New York and Massachusetts. Reports from both areas have been favorable, he said.

Morse said he hopes the plan will rise to the federal level, so that interest rates will be standardized nationally.

NATO begins exercise; Soviets follow closely

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Nearly 200 battleships, submarines and aircraft carriers from 10 countries joined forces Thursday off Boston Harbor, pretending the world was at the brink of war and rushing supplies to Allied forces across the Atlantic in NATO's largest-ever peacetime exercise.

As part of the exercise known as "Ocean Safari 85," the convoy will speed to Iceland and then Europe, harassed and "attacked" by 41 ships, submarines and aircraft along the way.

Although the exercise is for practice, the Balzan, one of the Soviet Union's largest and most sophisticated spy ships, has been shadowing the group, officials said.

The 300-man, 4,000-ton armed surveillance ship, began trailing the first ships of the convoy as they left Norfolk, Va., earlier this week, and continued to follow them Thursday, said Navy Lt. Cmdr. C.R. Quigley, an Atlantic fleet spokesman.

"This is the largest and most ambitious excercise we've done to date," said U.S. Coast Guard Lt. Russ Greer. "We try to make these as realistic as possible. It helps us evaluate our plans.

"The primary purpose is to supply Europe in the time of war," said Greer. "That is the key mission. We have to know how to do that."

Ships, planes and submarines from Belgium, Canada, Denmark, West Germany, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Great Britain and the United States are taking part in the excercise. France will also participate in a limited role, Greer said.

"Ocean Safari 85" began Thursday as five North Atlantic Treaty Organization warships — frigates of Britain, Canada, Holland, West Germany and the United States — raced from Boston Harbor to guide a small convoy of chartered cargo ships to the rendesvous 100 miles offshore with the larger fleet.

For the past week, Navy and Coast Guard ships and units have been clearing the Boston shipping channel of "mines" and quietly fighting each other at night as "terrorists" try to infiltrate military installations around the harbor. Those exercises involved 1,000 people, 25 ships and five aircraft.

Get Personal in Collegian Classifieds

FREE DELIVERY 11:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m. HUNAM Restaurant 539-8888 537-0886

TAKE A CLASSY DATE TO A CLASSY PLACE PUTT PUTT® GOLF COURSE

"Diet Cures What Diet Causes" Hansen Nutrition Center Across from Village Plaza
• WEIDER BODY-BUILDING PRODUCTS
• ALL MAJOR BRANDS OF NATURAL FOODS
• WHOLE GRAIN PRODUCTS
• DRIED FRUIT, NUTS & SEEDS
• VEGETARIAN PRODUCTS
• NATURAL DIET AIDS
• BOOKS ON NUTRITIAN
★ STOP BY TODAY ★ 537-4571 3112 Anderson
HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

Brother's AGGIEVILLE
PRIVATE PARTS Aug. 30-31 Featuring Dawayne Bailey lead guitarist for Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band.
Rock 'n' Roll with us this weekend!!
1120 MORO 539-9064

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR
August Sandal Sale
in stock sandals only
Sale ends Aug. 31
Open daily 8-5:30, Saturday 8-1
Drive-Up Convenience
401 Humboldt 776-1193

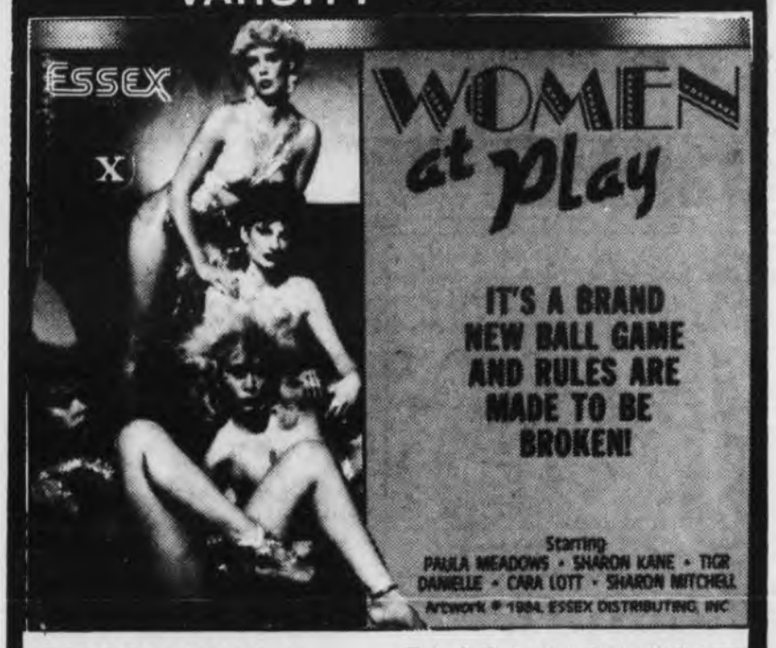
FLINT HILLS FOURSQUARE WELCOMES YOU
Services
College and Career Class 9:30 (starting Sept. 8)
Worship Service 10:30
Address
904 Poyntz (corner of 9th and Poyntz) 537-0256

YOU Can Be An Air Force Officer
KSU-AFROTC 532-6600

EGG ROLL and FRIED RICE 99¢ HUNAM EXPRESS 539-8888 537-0886 FREE DELIVERY

Don't Miss It! The Catfish Charlie Band Friday-Saturday 8-12
The Ranch SALOON

EeGee's
Frank's Furters Friday
Chili-Cheesy Bacon Dog
1/4 lb. 100% Beef, Charbroiled.
Piled high with chili, cheese sauce and bacon.
Includes med. drink refills 15¢ $2.99
12th & Laramie Aggieville Call-in for take-out 537-3999 Open daily till midnight

VARSITY 1125 MORO


12:00 O'Clock Midnight Fri. & Sat. ALL SEATS $4.00

Godfather's Pizza buffet is only on the weekdays. The Collegian regrets any inconvenience this may have caused you.

Brighten Your Study Time

Selected Desk Lamps
Now through Saturday
25% OFF

3rd & Moro ENDACOTT LAMP & LIGHTING 776-4472

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES MOVIE MARQUEE
WELCOME BACK STUDENTS
Wareham 410 Poyntz
"PEE WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE" DAILY AT 5:00 7:00-9:00 PG MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 3:00
Campus HEART OF AGGIEVILLE
"AMERICAN NINJA" R DAILY AT 5:00 7:00-9:00 MATINEE SUNDAY ONLY AT 3:00
Varsity 1125 MORO
"GREMLINS" PG DAILY AT 5:00 7:10-9:20
West Loop WEST LOOP CENTER
"REAL GENIUS" PG DAILY AT 5:00 7:00-9:00 MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 3:00
West Loop WEST LOOP CENTER
"BACK TO THE FUTURE" PG DAILY AT 4:30 7:00-9:20 MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:10

COME IN AND TRY PIÑATA RESTAURANTE!
Piñata Restaurante SOUTH EAST of the K-S-U BORDER
COUPON
$1 OFF SMOTHERED BURRITO Regular price $3.00
One coupon per visit
Offer good through 9/8/85
Piñata Restaurante, 1219 Bluemont, in Aggieville 539-3166



NEW POSTERS
STRECKER GALLERY
332 Poyntz 10-5 Tues.-Sat.

Ø164 86Ø5 1
Kansas State Historical Soc

Topeka KS
66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Tuesday
September 3, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 92, Number 6

Reagan visits Missouri; calls for tax reform

By A. SCHARNHORST
Managing Editor

During his first major public appearance since undergoing cancer surgery in July, Ronald Reagan Monday initiated a campaign to boost his tax-reform policy which he said would cut from five to 18 percent off the taxes of a family of four.

In a 15-minute Labor Day speech delivered as part of the Santa-Cali-Gon Days celebration in Independence, Mo., Reagan heralded the American worker and called for "a long-overdue change in our tax laws."

The president called the current tax structure "anti-family," "anti-growth" and "unfair," citing a Treasury Department study which found that 900 persons with an income of more than $1 million a year paid no taxes in 1983.

"Treasury added it all up," Reagan said. "They found that 17,000 taxpayers whose income was anywhere from a quarter of a million dollars a year to millions of dollars a year paid taxes of less than $6,272 a piece.

"Now, it so happens $6,272 is just about the tax paid by a family of four with two workers and an income of $45,000 a year," he said.

Under the proposal, the first $29,000 of income would be taxed 15 percent, income between $29,000 and $70,000 would be taxed 20 percent and income beyond $70,000 would be taxed 35 percent, barring exemptions.

"The highest percentage of tax cut goes to those who earn $20,000 a year or less," Reagan said. "They get a cut of 18 percent. The next biggest cut goes to those who earn $20,000 to $50,000. They get a tax cut of 7 percent. The lowest tax cut goes to those who make $50,000 or more — they get a cut of just less than 6 percent," he said.

The reform plan will aid families through additional deductions for dependents, Reagan said.

"Under our plan the middle-class earners will be helped by an increase in the personal exemption from the present $1,040 a year to a more reasonable $2,000," he said.

"Take a family of four, (and) that means $8,000 is untaxed because of exemptions and another $4,000 is untaxed because of the standard deduction....So in all, that family of four will find the the first $12,000 of earnings won't be taxed one penny," Reagan said amid cheers from some onlookers.

The president made no reference to the national deficit, or in what way his tax plan would affect the deficit.

Reagan blamed the lack of previous tax reform on several factors: skepticism, opposition on behalf of special-interest groups and complacency.

"It's hard for us to get worked up about

See REAGAN, Page 8



Staff/Andy Nelson

President Ronald Reagan holds aloft a covered wagon presented to him by Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft Monday following a 15-minute tax reform speech at Santa-Cali-Gon Days in Independence, Mo. Reagan urged a "long-overdue change" in tax laws that he said would benefit middle-income workers.

Bond finances allow release of $700,000

By VICKI REYNOLDS
Government Editor

An extra $700,000 has been appropriated for students' use this semester due to a new Internal Revenue Service regulation and state legislation, said Mark Jones, senior in management and Student Senate chairman.

IRS regulations allow the University, after approval from the Kansas Board of Regents, to refinance approximately $4.5 million in outstanding student-financed bonds from Union Annex I and II, KSU Stadium and Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.

The procedure allows the University to purchase government securities with the $4.5 million and retire the outstanding fee-supported bonds. Government securities will be placed in an escrow account and the bond payments will be made through proceeds of the maturing securities.

The major intent of the refinancing is to reduce the amount of money students contribute to the temporarily delayed, 16,000-seat Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

The administration has cancelled the Sept. 7 ground-breaking ceremony for the coliseum because construction bids for the project opened Aug. 20 ranged from $3.4 million to $8.2 million above the estimated base construction cost of $14.5 million. The administration had pegged the total cost of the coliseum at $16.1 million, however, several contractors have suggested the total cost may exceed $20 million.

Administration officials originally planned to have students contribute

See MONEY, Page 9

500,000 Southerners flee hurricane

By The Associated Press

BILOXI, Miss. — Hurricane Elena finally howled ashore along the Mississippi coast Monday with wind up to 100 mph, ripping off roofs, uprooting trees, flooding highways and knocking out power to 100,000 people.

Despite the damage, no serious injuries were reported as the season's fourth hurricane made landfall after zigzagging around the Gulf of Mexico for four days. Earlier, the storm contributed to three deaths in Florida, including one heart attack.

More than half a million people had evacuated in Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana after Elena reversed course off the coast of Florida on Sunday and headed northwest with winds of 125 mph. The storm's highest sustained winds began dropping after it hit land and by midday were down to about 75 mph.

By early afternoon all hurricane warnings were discontinued along the coast.

In the Pascagoula area, Jackson County officials said there was extensive damage to vehicles when the sudden drop in air pressure blew windows out, and cars parked at the courthouse were crushed by falling trees.

Parts of U.S. 90 along the coast were blocked by water that surged over seawalls.

Gov. Bill Allain asked President Reagan to declare the coastal counties a disaster area. He said authorities would begin damage assessments immediately, but Public Safety Commissioner James Roberts said major roads to the Gulf Coast were closed by high water.

Gulfport got 4.25 inches of rain from the storm by midmorning.

See HURRICANE, Page 3

KU's enrollment increases; K-State's declines from '84

By LEANNE STOWE
Staff Writer

While K-State's enrollment continues to show a downward trend, the University of Kansas announced a record high Wednesday.

The first-day enrollment figure for KU — 24,660, an increase of 102 students from last fall — came just two days after President Duane Acker announced K-State's first-day enrollment figures were down from a year ago. The current enrollment for the University, 14,384, is down 608 students from the fall 1984 first-day figure of 14,992.

Acker said Aug. 26 it appeared enrollment would continue to fall along with the state economy and national drop in college-age population.

The enrollment figure at both universities is incomplete, however, because the enrollment process continues through Sept. 23, the 20th day of class, said Steve Hall, assistant registrar.

The initial figures are based primarily on pre-enrolled students, Hall said. Graduate students, among others, often don't enroll until after classes have started, he said. Last year, the 20th-day count increased by more than 3,000 — from 14,992 to 18,089 — from the first-day figures.

Robin Eversole, director of university relations at KU, said the 1985 total was the highest ever reported by her office although the reporting system has changed over the years. She said the first-day figures this year

See ENROLLMENT, Page 4

Brown announces nominees

48 apply to selection committee

By J. SCOTT HOLT
Collegian Reporter

The field of student nominees for the presidential selection committee was narrowed from 48 to four applicants Friday.

Names of the student nominees will be given to Stanley Koplik, executive director of the Board of Regents. On Thursday, the regents will choose two students — one graduate and one undergraduate — to be on the committee to select candidates for the next University president.

The nominees for the two positions are Mark Jones, senior in management; Tami Barham, senior in social sciences; Adrienne Hyle, graduate in education, secondary administration; and Jill Hummels, graduate in journalism and mass communications.

Steve Brown, junior in pre-veterinary medicine and student body president, will serve on the committee as the third student representative. Other members of the committee, whose names will be released at a later date, will include three faculty, three alumni and one University administrator.

Thirty-seven undergraduates and 11 graduates applied for the committee membership. This was an unusually large response to a committee appointment, said Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities and Student Governing Association adviser.

When contacted Friday, Koplik expressed satisfaction when told of the large number of applicants.

"We need student input with this important decision," Koplik said.

Routson said the large response indicates strong student interest in choosing a new president and concern about the future of the University. Routson worked with Brown on the selection of nominees.

"We wanted the selection to be as fair as possible to pick nominees. Steve (Brown) and I had worked together in previous selec-

See NOMINEES, Page 2

Campus publication wins national honor for fiction

By ERIN EICHER
Collegian Reporter

For the second consecutive year, Kansas Quarterly, edited and published on campus, has been named by Writer's Digest as the top magazine in the nation in the non-paying fiction market.

"It was one of only three literary magazines that even made the top-10 list both years," said Harold Schneider, assistant professor of English, and one of the publication's five editors.

Kansas Quarterly is in its 17th year of existence since it replaced Kansas Magazine, a yearly publication which began in Topeka in 1872.

Because of its longevity and reputation for printing only quality work, writers from all over the world send in fiction and

See MAGAZINE, Page 14



Inside

Roger Trenary, instructor of economics, has a reputation as a demanding instructor — but students respect him for it. See Page 8.



Weather

Continued hot today, with a high in the mid-90s. Low tonight, mid-70s. Cooler Wednesday.

Focus

The first few days in a residence hall can be trying — and enjoyable — for a freshman. See Page 7.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Zoo fires Siberian security guards

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — A New Zealand safari park intent on protecting its cash receipts says it will no longer dare would-be thieves to venture, literally, into the tigers' den.

The park near Auckland has been using four Siberian tigers as security guards for its daily takings, storing the estimated $25,000 each night in the tigers' den.

But it is now scrapping the system, to the relief of local bank staff who complained they had to spray the money with deodorant before counting it.

Park manager Chris Cambridge said the change was not purely because of the stink it had caused in the bank.

He said too many people had gotten wind of the ploy and officials were worried that someone might harm the big cats during a break-in.

Group raids press offices in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile — Armed left-wing guerrillas entered the offices of The Associated Press and the British news agency Reuters on Monday and declared their rejection of any political agreement with Chile's military government.

No one was injured in the simultaneous raids on the two offices located six blocks apart in downtown Santiago.

Four men and one woman with submachine guns and pistols entered The AP office at 6 p.m. and said they were members of the Manuel Rodriguez Patriotic Front.

They said no one would be harmed but "a small bomb" would be exploded to express their rejection of the so-called National Agreement proposed by centrist political parties to restore democracy.

The guerrillas ordered the three AP staffers in the office into a bathroom, told them to remain there for 10 minutes, and then fled.

They left behind behind a box that they said contained a bomb. Police examined the box and found it was empty.

Before leaving the office the guerrillas wrote "Against conciliation, insurgency!" on a wall.

The raid was similar at Reuters.

Nixon meets with Japanese leader

TOKYO — Former President Richard Nixon met with Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone Monday and briefly discussed trade issues between the two countries, an official of the Prime Minister's Office said.

Japanese officials declined to provide further details, saying Nixon was on a private visit.

Japan's Kyodo News Service said Nixon told Nakasone that Japan should implement measures proposed to open its markets to foreign goods in order to reduce friction stemming from Japan's huge trade surplus with the United States.

NATIONAL

Gun accident kills 2-year-old boy

SCHERERVILLE, Ind. — A 2-year-old boy died after he apparently shot himself in the head with his father's .357-caliber Magnum handgun at his family's home, police said.

Peter Subotic of Schererville died Sunday about 1 p.m. in Munster Community Hospital.

His 3-year-old sister was with him during the shooting, but other family members were in another room, said Schererville police Lt. Don Parker.

Parker said Monday the accident remained under investigation, but said there were no plans to file charges.

Fire forces 150 people to evacuate

PASSAIC, N.J. — A massive fire engulfed a four-block industrial complex Monday and spread to a warehouse filled with fuel and at least 15 apartment buildings and houses, forcing more than 150 residents to flee, officials said.

Plumes of thick black smoke could be seen 20 miles away as loud booming explosions and short pops rocked the air.

More than 150 firefighters fought the blaze, which had caused one minor injury to a firefighter, said fire battalion chief Frank Termyna.

"This very well could be the worst fire in the city's history," said Fire Chief Kenneth Petersen.

The fire, which was reported at 12:30 p.m., spread to three-story apartment buildings and single-family homes along the six-story brick complex that houses about 100 small businesses, said Termyna.

It then spread to a block-long warehouse where 16,000 gallons of kerosene and diesel fuel were stored, feeding flames more than 100 feet high, said Passaic firefighter Edward Peterson.

"These (the nearby buildings) are gonna go," he said as the fire burned out of control. "There's nothing we can do about it."

The blaze continued to burn out of control seven hours later.

Groups clash in protest marches

DALLAS — The Rev. Jerry Falwell led about 5,000 anti-pornography demonstrators Monday in a march on the headquarters of the parent company of 7-Eleven convenience stores.

"We don't thank heaven for 7-Eleven," the Moral Majority leader told the demonstrators, who had marched despite 100-degree heat. The demonstrators selected Southland Corp.'s headquarters in an attempt to halt sales of adult magazines at its convenience stores.

About 50 anti-apartheid protesters held a rally across the street, chanting "Falwell is a phony. Free South Africa."

Falwell has upset anti-apartheid groups with statements he made after his recent trip to South Africa.

He called Bishop Desmond Tutu, a black South African leader, a phony, but later appologized for his choice of words. Falwell supports President Reagan's policy of constructive engagement with South Africa, and opposes trade sanctions with the white-minority-ruled government.

PEOPLE

Former governor to seek post again

LEXINGTON, Ky. — When Phyllis George resigned as co-anchor of the "CBS Morning News," she gave her husband, former Kentucky Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., "the green light" to run for governor again, he said.

"She made a hard decision and I'm proud of her," Brown said in a copyright story in the Lexington Herald-Leader on Monday. "She concluded that she needed to be with us."

Brown, a 51-year-old Democrat, said he's almost certain he'll run in 1987, although he does not plan a formal announcement until late next year.

George, who resigned from CBS on Friday, had been commuting between her job in New York and her family's home in Lexington.

Yankees' wives collect canned food

NEW YORK — The wives of the New York Yankees went to bat for the city's hungry during the Labor Day weekend, collecting 6,000 pounds of canned edibles from the team's fans, a spokesman said.

The food was taken in at Yankee Stadium during Sunday's game with the California Angels.

Collecting the food were Gari Meachem, wife of shortstop Bobby Meachem; Debbie Sample, wife of outfielder Billy Sample; Gretchen Randolph, married to second baseman Willie Randolph; Leslie Bordi, wife of pitcher Rich Bordi; Meg Bystrom, wife of pitcher Marty Bystrom; Yolanda Szala, married to bullpen catcher Dom Szala; and Susie Torborg, whose husband is Yankee coach Jeff Torborg.

REGIONAL

Traffic accidents claim 7 lives

Traffic accidents over the extended Labor Day holiday weekend claimed the lives of seven people, including those of four who died Saturday in a head-on collision between a car and a tractor-trailer on U.S. 24-40 between Lawrence and Tonganoxie, authorities said.

Leavenworth County Sheriff Terry Campbell said the accident occurred at the top of a hill about a mile north of the highway's junction with Kansas 32.

The three people in the car were dead at the scene. Two were identified by the Highway Patrol as Daisy M. L. Russell, 35, of Lawrence and Charles L. Beebe, 39, of Baldwin City. Authorities Monday were withholding the name of the driver until a vacationing son could be located.

The truck driver, Rocky L. Hladky, 27, of Lawrence, was pronounced dead later at a Lawrence hospital.

The patrol said Alice K. Hobbie, 77, died Sunday at an Osborne hospital after the car she was riding in collided with a stray bull on a Kansas 181 in Osborne County, about two miles south of Downs.

Juventino Carias, 28, of Kansas City, Mo., was killed Saturday night after being struck by a hit-and-run vehicle as he and a companion were pushing their disabled station wagon along a Kansas City, Kan., street.

Authorities were holding a suspect in the case pending the filing of formal charges.

A Fort Riley soldier was killed and another injured Sunday night in a one-car accident on the military base. Army officials on Monday had not released the name of the soldier who died, pending the notification of relatives. The injured soldier was listed in stable condition Monday, officials said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS BULLETIN entries may be placed in the mailbox near the vending machines outside Kedzie 103, or they may be sent through the campus mail to the attention of the Collegian campus editor. Deadline for Campus Bulletin is 11 a.m. the day before publication. Any campus office or organization may report meetings and activities that are of a non-profit nature. Please include complete organization name (spell out Greek organization names), time, date and place of the event, and the name and phone number of a person to call if there are questions.

TODAY

AG STUDENT COUNCIL AND ALPHA ZETA is sponsoring the College of Agriculture's watermelon feed at 6:15 p.m. on the lawn south of Waters Hall.

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB is sponsoring the annual potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. at 2054 Hunting. All restaurant management majors are invited. For more information contact Boyd Holk, 539-4685, Kathleen Finnesy, 537-3860 or Sharon Geist, 539-5850.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 204.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will hear Mahattan attorney Sam Brownback as he speaks on "Youth in the Republican Party" at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

BUSINESS CAREER DAY committee heads in Marketing Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Union on third floor by the black chairs.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON will meet at 6 p.m. in the Phi Kappa Tau House.

AMATUER RADIO CLUB is meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 200 to get acquainted with new members.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will have a senior placement orientation for the College of Engineering at 3:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. A panel of professional engineers will be present.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON is meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. All members should attend.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will have a job placement orientation for animal sciences and industry students at 4:30 p.m. in Waters 107.

DEAN'S OFFICE, ARTS AND SCIENCES AND PRE-LAW needs to meet from 2:30 to 4:45 p.m. in Union 208 about law school deadlines and application information. The meeting is essential for seniors.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL officers and special interest group presidents need to attend a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 254.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet for a short organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Ackert 234. All microbiology majors are welcome.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will meet at 9 p.m. in the Theta Xi house.

U-LEARN is generating a list of tutors, typists, baby sitters and people who do odd jobs. If you provide any of these services, sign up by calling 532-6442, or come to Holton Hall 02.

WEDNESDAY

UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL is meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 213 for an organizational meeting.

DEAN'S OFFICE, ARTS AND SCIENCES AND PRE-LAW will meet from 2:30 to 4:45 p.m. in Union 208 to discuss law school deadlines and application information. The meeting is essential for seniors.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208 for fall picnic planning.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Patricia L. Simonis at 1 p.m. in Justin 247. Her dissertation topic is "Development and Validation of an Instrument to Measure Professionalism of Dietetic Students and Practitioners."

Nominees

Continued from Page 1

tion processes, so we used our experience to help us in this matter," Routson said.

Brown received a letter from Koplik Aug. 16 requesting the names of four student nominees. He was not given specific instructions or criteria for choosing the students.

The criteria Brown and Routson devised included involvement in a wide variety of activities on and off campus, experience working with the administration, knowledge of the University system of government, knowledge of the University educational system and time spent at the University.

The top five undergraduates and the top three graduate students were interviewed by Brown and Routson.

"We tried to emphasize the large amount of time required in this committee," Routson said.

The committee will meet throughout this semester and the majority of the spring term to select presidential candidates.

Speedwash

in Aggieville

1118 Moro

Wash 75¢
Dry 25¢

OPEN 24 HOURS
FREE PARKING

CLOSED CLASS LIST FOR FALL SEMESTER 1985

01000	04680	06410	08430	09830	10780	13500	15260	15970	21630	24750	25640	28680	31460	33750	37030
01020	04930	06610	08430	09900	10860	13510	15290	15980	21660	24760	25650	28690	31490	33850	37050
01050	04970	06650	08450	09930	10880	13530	15350	20030	21680	24800	25660	28700	31500	33870	37510
01060	04980	06690	08470	09970	10900	13550	15630	20040	21900	24870	25670	28730	31560	33920	37540
01070	05000	06700	08490	09980	10920	13560	15670	20070	22300	24910	25680	28740	31570	33950	37640
01080	05050	06940	08510	10020	10930	13570	15750	20080	22350	24970	25690	28760	31580	34120	37650
01120	05060	06990	08560	10120	10940	13600	15790	20090	22360	25090	25700	28780	31590	34140	37670
01470	05090	07130	08570	10130	10950	13650	16200	20100	22400	25120	25710	28790	31610	34150	37700
01500	05110	07140	08690	10140	10980	13760	16360	20170	22420	25140	25720	28800	32440	34360	37730
01720	05130	07150	08740	10160	11010	13910	16470	20180	22440	25150	25730	28810	32450	34380	
01850	05140	07170	08750	10210	11020	13920	16480	20190	22610	25220	25740	28830	32460	34390	
02020	05170	07180	08770	10220	11070	13930	16550	20200	22630	25240	25760	29100	32480	34400	
02050	05180	07270	08810	10230	11130	13940	16700	20210	22910	25310	25800	29110	32490	34460	
02090	05210	07320	08830	10240	11150	13950	16730	20230	22920	25320	25850	29120	32510	34470	
02120	05260	07360	08840	10260	11160	13960	16790	20280	22950	25610	25860	29130	32520	34480	
02130	05340	07370	08860	10270	11170	13970	16810	20320	22960	25620	25870	29140	32530	34500	
02160	05370	07380	08900	10280	11190	13980	16850	20340	22990	25630	25910	29150	32540	34510	
02180	05380	07390	08910	10290	11210	13990	16940	20610	23530	25640	25940	29160	32550	34520	
02190	05390	07400	08950	10300	11220	14130	17170	20620	23590	25650	25950	29200	32560	34530	
02220	05440	07410	08960	10310	11230	14140	17720	20630	23690	25660	26070	29240	32580	34550	
02240	05450	07420	09070	10320	11240	14150	17730	20670	23710	25670	26200	29270	32590	34560	
02310	05500	07430	09100	10330	11350	14160	17740	20680	23730	25680	27161	29340	32600	35320	
02320	05740	07440	09170	10340	11370	14170	17840	20700	23830	25690	27170	29410	32610	35340	
02330	05800	07460	09190	10350	11380	14180	18270	20710	23850	25700	27440	29420	32620	35350	
02350	05860	07500	09230	10410	11510	14210	18700	20720	23890	25710	27450	29430	32640	35360	
02410	05880	07510	09250	10420	11560	14220	18760	20730	23910	25720	27461	29500	32730	35000	
02460	05940	07520	09280	10440	11740	14230	19030	20830	23930	25730	28040	29510	32760	35040	
02470	06010	07530	09290	10450	12210	14240	19090	20940	23940	25740	28760	29520	32770	35110	
02510	06020	07540	09310	10460	12450	14350	19110	20950	23950	25750	28760	29530	32780	35140	
02520	06030	07550	09320	10470	12460	14460	19130	21060	23960	25760	28790	29540	32830	35240	
02530	06040	07560	09330	10490	12590	14470	19210	21080	23970	25770	28800	29560	32850	35370	
02620	06050	07570	09340	10520	12620	14510	19310	21140	24010	25780	28810	29590	32910	35450	
02640	06060	07580	09360	10550	12630	14570	19320	21160	24020	25790	28840	29600	32930	35510	
03120	06070	07590	09380	10560	12640	14590	19420	21180	24030	25810	28850	29670	33200	35540	
03130	06080	07600	09390	10570	12690	14620	19430	21190	24040	25820	28860	29690	33310	35550	
03240	06090	07610	09600	10580	12700	14630	19450	21240	24050	25840	28880	30010	33410	35610	
03410	06100	07620	09620	10590	12770	14640	19460	21290	24060	25860	28890	30020	33450	35670	
03550	06130	07630	09630	10600	12810	14650	19520	21300	24130	25900	28910	30150	33500	35680	
03670	06140	07640	09640	10610	12920	14670	19550	21330	24160	25920	28971	30320	33530	35690	
03830	06150	07650	09650	10640	12960	14680	19570	21430	24190	25930	28980	30700	33560	35900	
03860	06220	07700	09690	10660	13270	14690	19580	21450	24220	25940	28990	30750	33570	35910	
04050	06230	07710	09700	10680	13290	14770	19590	21490	24240	25950	28990	30760	33610	36020	
04090	06240	07760	09730	10700	13310	14810	19600	21520	24260	25960	29010	30800	33620	36020	
04100	06250	07810	09760	10710	13320	14840	19640	21530	24270	26000	29020	30810	33670	36160	
04160	06260	07870	09810	10720	13330	14910	19650	21540	24280	26040	29030	30820	33690	36450	
04180	06270	07970	09850	10730	13340	15060	19660	21560	24320	26050	29040	30840	33700	36460	
04220	06280	08100	09860	10740	13360	15080	19710	21580	24410	26060	29050	31150	33710	36910	
04710	06310	08230	09870	10750	13391	15110	19830	21590	24420	26090	29060	31360	33720	36960	
04810	06330	08310	09960	10760	13420	15150	19860	21610	24540	26270	29130	31390	33730	36970	
04860	06360	08360	09870	10770	13430	15200	19910	21620	24750	26460	29180	31430	33740	37210	

A LOT OF CAPTAINS OF INDUSTRY STARTED OUT AS SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

How can you get the experience you need to succeed in business?

These top executives started out as Army officers. Right out of college, they were given the kind of responsibility most people in civilian life work years for.

If you begin your future as an Army officer, you could further your career plans.

How do you become an Army officer? A great way to get the training you need is in Army ROTC.

ROTC is a college program that will teach you leadership and management skills, and train you to handle real challenges.

If you want to prepare for a promising future in business, begin your future as an Army officer, with Army ROTC. You too might wind up a captain of industry!

For more information, contact the Professor of Military Science on your campus.

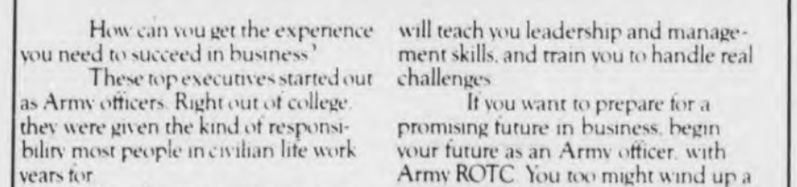
ARMY ROTC.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

For more information
contact Maj. Krimmer
at Army ROTC, 532-6754.



Rawleigh Warner, Jr., Chairman, Mobil Corp

Walter F. Williams, President & Chief Operating Officer, Bethlehem Steel Corp



Earl G. Graves, Editor & Publisher, Black Enterprise Magazine

John G. Breen, Chairman, President & CEO, Sherwin-Williams Company

Fire leaves student in critical condition

From Staff and Wire Reports

A K-State senior in landscape architecture was critically burned in a flash fire Friday morning while using gasoline to strip paint from an apartment wall, authorities said.

Paul A. Schanzmeyer, 24, of Jefferson City, Mo., was still listed in critical condition Sunday afternoon in the University of Kansas Burn Unit in Kansas City, Kan., with first- and second-degree burns over 90 percent of his body.

The multi-story building, at 1010 Fremont St., which contained six apartments, was destroyed. The insured value was listed as $85,000.

"I heard a big boom. It shook the whole upstairs," said Deneen Kimbrough, junior in art, who lived in one of the upstairs apartments in the house which had been converted into apartments. Kimbrough said she and another resident who lived upstairs were able to flee the burning building by climbing down a fire escape.

"There was a lot of screaming and shouting. I'm sure everyone was able to get out," Kimbrough said. She said the victim was able to leave the building.

Schanzmeyer reportedly was injured when a gas water heater or other appliance ignited the gasoline he was using to remove the paint. Officials reported the explosion caused a flash fire that rapidly spread through the building.

Fire officials said the blaze spread upstairs, then through the upstairs ceiling and roof of the building.

TWA crew members identify terrorist

Diver's killer recognized in photo

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The terrorist who killed Navy diver Robert Dean Stethem during the hijacking of TWA Flight 847 was identified in a photograph shown to crew members by FBI agents, the plane's co-pilot says.

First Officer Philip G. Maresca said he and two other crew members picked out a picture of the hijacker who shot and killed Stethem, 23, a passenger aboard the plane that was hijacked June 14 after takeoff from Athens, Greece.

Stethem was beaten and shot June 15 in the plane's cockpit, and his body was dumped on the tarmac at Beirut International Airport.

During a telephone interview last week from his home in Salt Lake City, Maresca said the terrorist's picture was on a sheet of six mug shots that FBI agents showed crew members following their release from 17 days of captivity.

"We were able to pick out one of the photographs," he said.

Maresca declined to identify the gunman by name, saying only that "He was very well groomed, you would never have guessed he would be a hijacker."

The two other crew members, Capt. John L. Testrake and Benjamin C. Zimmermann, the flight engineer, could not be reached for comment. Their home telephone numbers are unlisted.

FBI agents interrogated the 36 passengers and three crewmen after they were released July 1 by Shiite Amal militiamen and flown to a military hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany.

The FBI is conducting an investigation in an attempt to gather enough evidence to obtain a federal grand jury indictment against the terrorists for the hijacking and the murder of Stethem, according to government sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Network videotapes from television coverage of the 17-day hijacking ordeal were subpoenaed by federal prosecutors along with photographs taken by The Associated Press. The news agency also furnished audio tapes of new coverage transmitted over the AP Radio network.

After the hijacked Boeing 727 was flown from Beirut to Rome last month, FBI agents poked through the badly damaged TWA jetliner, dusting it for fingerprints and taking photographs, the source said.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz and a number of Reagan administration officials have said U.S. authorities believe they know the identities of the terrorists who hijacked the plane, which was carrying 145 passengers and eight crew members.

UMW president to seek AFL-CIO ties

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Richard Trumka, president of the United Mine Workers, will address the AFL-CIO's biennial convention next month in another step on the road toward affiliation between his union and the 13.7 million-member labor federation.

No mineworkers' president has ever addressed a convention of the AFL-CIO, which was created in 1955. The independent UMW has not been part of any labor federation for nearly four decades, since pulling out of the old American Federation of Labor.

But with precipitous membership declines in the mineworkers' union and throughout organized labor, the idea of unity is viewed by many in unions as a vital necessity.

Perhaps more important, relations are excellent between Trumka and AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, who has directed the labor federation's headquarters staffers to treat the mineworkers union with the same cooperation given to full-fledged affiliates.

In an interview last week, Trumka confirmed that he will address the AFL-CIO convention in Anaheim, Calif., during the last week of October.

The UMW left the old AFL in 1947 amid much bitterness when the mineworkers' legendary president, John L. Lewis, angrily scrawled the words "We disaffiliate" on a white card sent to the labor federation's chief, William Green.

Kirkland addressed the UMW's most recent convention, in 1983 in Pittsburgh, marking the first time an AFL-CIO president had ever gone before the mineworkers.

Affiliation with the AFL-CIO could be done with a vote of the mineworkers' executive board, and would not necessarily involve a vote at a UMW convention.

Hurricane

Continued from Page 1

"Roofs are flying all over," news director Ed Petro of WGCM radio in Gulfport said during the storm. "Shingles are goin' off what roofs are staying attached to the house."

Emergency shelters weren't immune to the storm, and at least three schools used as shelters in Gulfport lost roofs to the wind.

Early reports in Florida showed Elena washed away piers, eroded beaches and flooded homes.

Bob Chapman, a duty officer with the Emergency Management Agency, estimated that between 60,000 and 70,000 Mississippians had left their homes. Louisiana state police estimated around 400,000 people had fled, and an additional 175,000 were ordered to evacuate from the Alabama coast.

BASSETT'S BIKE SHOP
217 Poyntz Downtown
Welcome Back Students
$20 OFF ALL NEW BIKES IN STOCK plus
$20 OF FREE ACCESSORIES
Sale extended to Sept. 4
Expert, Fast Service, Rear-door Entrance, New and Used Bikes
Parts and Accessories, Raleigh, Centurion, General
Takara, BMX Bikes, All Terrain Bikes

STUDENT HEALTH CARE SERVICES
•Clinic Hours 8:00-11:30 a.m. 1:00-4:30 p.m.
•24 hours, 7 days a week health care services
•Birth control availability for student spouses
•Health care availability for student spouses
•Prescriptions from any physician filled at our pharmacy
•Time-saving appointment system
Call 532-6544 for an appointment
LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER
"Your Medical Facility"

TACO TUESDAY
Have it 3 ways:
UNO
2 Tacos + 1 Margarita
$2.99
DOS
2 Tacos + Salad Bar
$2.99
TRES
3 Tacos $2.75
From 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Bockers two
RAMADA INN

"Diet Cures What Diet Causes" Hansen Nutrition Center
Across from Village Plaza
• WEIDER BODY-BUILDING PRODUCTS
• ALL MAJOR BRANDS OF NATURAL FOODS
• WHOLE GRAIN PRODUCTS
• DRIED FRUIT, NUTS & SEEDS
• VEGETARIAN PRODUCTS
• NATURAL DIET AIDS
• BOOKS ON NUTRITIAN
★ STOP BY TODAY ★
537-4571
3112 Anderson
HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

KSU STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN
Mail this coupon to:
CLYDE CAMPBELL
720 Poyntz Ave.
Manhattan, KS 66502
(913) 539-7576, (913) 776-5779
SGA Office Wed. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Name
Address
Phone
Best Time to Contact
AM ___ PM ___

HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME
DIET CENTER ®
LITE YEARS AHEAD™
CALL TODAY FOR A FREE, INTRODUCTORY CONSULTATION.
776-DIET, 108 N. 3rd
Mon.-Fri., 8-12:30 & 4-6
Saturday Morn. 9-10 am

TANNING SALON
Opening Soon
Watch for
Grand Opening Specials
SUN CONNECTION
1126 Laramie Aggieville

THE PIZZERIA 776-0004
PIZZA
716 N. 3rd. Manhattan, Ks.
FREE DELIVERY

Brother's
AGGIEVILLE
$2.00 Pitchers
all day
all night
Dogs
This weekend
Sept. 6-7
1120 MORO 539-9064

STATE
Catbackers' Luncheon
Sept. 3
Wareham Club
12-1 p.m.
Be There

Wellness Week '85
September 9-14

MANNEQUINS
The Best In Live Entertainment
September 4
AND/OR
$10.00 memberships available
539-9703
Located steps above Brother's

PYRAMID PIZZA
539-4888
Speedy FREE Delivery
$2.50 OFF . . . ANY LARGE PIZZA!!
539-4888
OFFER EXPIRES 9-10-85
"We Pile It On!"
Speedy FREE Delivery
SPECIAL $5.95 Coupon Offer
Buy a medium one topping pizza . . . we'll add extra cheese
539-4888
OFFER EXPIRES 9-10-85
and give you two Pepsi's . . . all for only $5.95 plus tax
"We Pile It On!"
This coupon void with other promotions
And don't forget our SCRUMPTIOUS Whirla Whip ICE CREAM
707 N. 12th in Aggieville

Editorial

Ex-presidents big spenders

Talk about an allowance! Former Presidents Richard M. Nixon, Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter don't have to worry about pinching pennies; their arrangement with the federal government is quite cushy.

Taxpayers are supporting more than $26 million a year in expenses including office rent, phone service, travel, stamps and Secret Service protection according to a story reported Saturday in the National Journal. Add to that the $86,200 they each receive in annual pension.

We have three excessive ex-executives.

Taxpayers shouldn't be aghast over $258,600 in pensions. But they should feel wretched when they learn that every month Nixon's office costs more than $6,580; Ford's phone bill averages more than $2,500. Each of the three spends more than $750 a month on postage. It is projected that expenses for the three former presidents will be $30.8 million in 1986.

Presidential libraries are one of the biggest expenses, with an estimated operating cost of $20.5 million in fiscal 1986.

The House approved in June a bill by Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., that would require sponsors from the private sector to establish endowments which would help pay for the cost of running the libraries.

The Reagan administration is trying to make Reagan exempt from the limits on library spending; the rules would apply only to his successors.

An amendment to a Treasury appropriations bill by Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., was approved by the House in July. It would gradually reduce amounts received by former presidents for office expenses. During their first four years as private citizens they would receive $300,000, then $250,000 for the next four years, and $200,000 a year thereafter.

A reduction is not enough. These are not unemployable individuals. They are public figures, experts on some subjects, nice to have around during discussion on others, popular because they are a part of history.

It was reported in Barron's magazine that Ford makes more than $1 million a year delivering speeches (at $18,000 to $20,000 a shot) and sitting on corporate boards. He can certainly afford to pay his own help.

Such excess in government spending is unjustifiable. All we owe financially to our former presidents is a pension, Secret Service protection and library support. If they choose to continue as public figures, let them generate their own financial resources. The level of support they are likely to receive will be in proportion to the value of what they have to say.

Laurie Fairburn,
for the editorial board

Revolutionary tax reform

President Reagan began his reentry into the fast-paced world of politics with a whistle-stop speech Monday to a Labor Day crowd in Independence, Mo., the hometown of Harry S. Truman.

During his speech to drum up support for his tax plan, a package his public relations advisers are calling "America's Second Revolution," he said those "who have a vested interest in the status quo...just hate it when we talk about reform."

But Reagan's legion of tax warriors will likely face tough opponents when they begin their revolutionary attempt to "reform" the tax code.

If Congress adopts the Reagan tax plan the following will occur:

— State and local income, property and sales taxes will no longer be deductible.

— The deduction for two-earner married couples will be repealed.

— Current credits for child-care expenses will be limited to $2,400 for families with one dependent and $4,800 for families with two or more dependents.

— Exemptions for the elderly, blind and disabled will be combined; others eliminated.

— Income averaging, a plan which reduces the taxes recent college graduates pay when they jump from a low-income level to a higher one, will be eliminiated.

Of course, all of these alterations will not be enacted. The claims Reagan makes in his rhetorical speeches about "reform" and "simplification" serve no real purpose because it is Congress who ultimately writes tax codes — not the president — and it will be the same stingy Congress that rejects reforms that harm their constituents. No one hates reform, but revolutions are not easily won. A tax revolution will be no exception.

Tim Carpenter,
editor

Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR
Tim Carpenter
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Jeff Tuttle
MANAGING EDITORS
Wayne T. Price
A. Scharnhorst
COPY EDITORS
Laurie Fairburn
Jim Schmidt
Jean Teller
Jack Morris
Teres Lambert
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Patty Reinert
CAMPUS EDITORS
Lillian Zier
Jeri Heidrick
SPORTS EDITOR
Todd Nighswonger
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR
David Svoboda
FEATURES EDITOR
Becky Wiley
BUSINESS EDITOR
Tom Schultes
GOVERNMENT EDITOR
Vicki Reynolds
AGRICULTURE EDITOR
Rustin Hamilton
ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
Linda Schmidt
REVIEWERS
Gary Johnson
Lisa Boothe
Ben Pease
COLUMNISTS
Tim Fitzgerald, Daniel Grubb, Kathi Herman, Ben Lange, Rich Harris, Kevin Elmore, Wayne Long, Mike Riley, Brett Lambert, Catherine Sayler
EDITORIAL CARTOONIST
Joe Cantrell

STAFF WRITERS
Tom Perrin, Colleen Wilson, Sue Dawson, Conrad Easterday, LeAnne Stowe, Greg Proske, Trish Mehaffey, Polly Colip, Bruce Ney, Mary Beggs, Jill Hummels
GRAPHIC ARTISTS
Laura Acevedo
Becky Boyd
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS
Andy Nelson
John Sleezer
Jeff Taylor
John Thelander
EDITORIAL BOARD
Tim Carpenter, Lillian Zier, Patty Reinert, Andy Nelson, A. Scharnhorst, Tom Schultes, Wayne T. Price, LeAnne Stowe
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Rob Drake
ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER
Lori Wong
CO-OP ADVERTISING MANAGER
Mark McDermet
ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
Darren McChesney, Trish Malone, Pattie Shippen, Eric McCluer, Bob Scheibler, Patti Hannan, Harold Lacy
ADVERTISING GRAPHIC ARTISTS
Kerry Lenhart
Beth Beneke
DIRECTOR/NEWS ADVISER
Dave Adams
ADVERTISING DIRECTOR
Gloria Freeland
NEWS PRODUCTION COORDINATOR
Connie Nelson
ADVERTISING PRODUCTION COORDINATOR
Wanda Haynie

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $40, calendar year; $35, academic year; $20, semester; $10, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Student Senate to face $700,000 question



CATHERINE SAYLER
Collegian Columnist

Practically everyone is wondering about the possible changes in the financing and/or construction of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum. Only a few, though, are curious about the fate of $700,000.

"What $700,000?" most students ask when the subject is introduced.

It's no wonder few have heard of the rather mysterious $700,000 refund that will result if the financing of the student contribution to the coliseum goes through as planned. Media coverage has been scarce since the story broke in late July. Only those who follow student government closely have been buzzing with the news.

According to the July/August K-Stater Alumni magazine, a new Internal Revenue Service regulation will allow student monies collected for the coliseum to be used in a much more profitable way. With the new regulation, George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, proposed to reduce the amount of time students will pay on the coliseum from 20 years to 10 years and net a balance of $700,000.

The Student Governing Association, in cooperation with the Office of the Vice President for Educational and Student Services, will recommend how the money will be spent.

The most obvious action to take is to refund the money to the students who paid it in the first place. While a direct refund by lowering the required coliseum student fees seems like a problem of simple mathematics, bureaucratic red tape is almost certain to make such a refund a Herculean feat.

The coliseum, it seems, could use the money, either directly for construction costs, or to purchase items still on the "want list" — such as parking lot lights and office furniture.

As always, the libraries could use the money or SGA could quickly finish the Holton Hall rennovation it began more than three years ago.

Some have suggested starting a scholarship fund for student leaders.

Handicapped access could be improved.

KSDB-FM, the campus radio station, which has been struggling for many years with limited funds, could be given the technical boost it needs to become a first-rate collegiate station.

The debate team, which Student Senate had been trying to wean off SGA funds, could be given a large endowment to carry it through the "weaning" process.

One person suggests the money be used in a strictly academic sense, by providing funds to lure prestigious professors to campus. To ensure fairness, the position would rotate through the eight colleges on a year by year basis.

The "no more parking lots" people would like to see a mass transit study and system funded.

The "more campus security" people, of whom Student Body President Steve Brown, junior pre-veterinary medicine, is a part, could use the money to pay a security official to walk through the campus during the night.

And, of course, the real idealists believe the most noble thing to do with the money is to invest it in irrigation research for famine-stricken countries such as Ethiopia.

The possibilities for the $700,000 are so numerous and so diverse that student senators will probably never discover all the options. Where the money will go will depend largely on those who speak up with proposals.

The biggest damper to all this free thinking is whether we will, in fact, get the $700,000. George Miller, Vice President for Administration and Finance said Friday that it is unlikely that the delay in bond sales will cause students to lose the $700,000 net income.

If the plan goes though, the $700,000 issue may quite quickly come to the forefront. Those with the best reasoned and saleable options have the best chance of success. Keep dreaming.



College education without classes, books



MIKE RILEY
Collegian Columnist

College — what a concept. Just think, you get to leave your parents in order to live in an environment consisting of thousands of your peers. And if that isn't enough, you are given the opportunity to educate yourself with knowledge that will help you later in life.

Now I'm not exactly talking about studying the War of 1812, reading about supply-side economics or giving a narrative speech. I'm talking about acquiring down-to-earth knowledge that you can put to use immediately.

For example, during my first weeks at college, I learned the valuable art of pouring beer at an angle to reduce the amount of foam in the glass. I consider myself a master at this, however, my mom doesn't know quite what to make of my habit of pouring milk in this manner.

Although pouring beer is a nice skill to acquire, I knew that there was more knowledge out there just waiting for me to obtain. For instance, I had to learn to be patient while waiting in lines. Especially after having flashbacks of the tragic Who concert in Cincinnati while buying my books and going through drop/add.

It wasn't long until I learned that sleep for students doesn't come often. After all, with talk show host/commedian David Letterman taking away most of my REM sleep, and since the best batch of Swannie's Yum Yums get out of the oven at 12:38, it's hard for a true K-State student to get enough sleep.

I didn't spend much time in the classroom before I realized the necessity of sleeping in class without detection. I have finally polished classroom sleeping down to a fine art. Yes, I call it an art because I've observed many sleepers in their apprentice stages doing headbobs, dropping pencils, or the most dreaded — frightening as it may seem — slobbering on their books.

Another skill I found valuable is the ability to make excuses to instructors and professors. This requires quite a bit of imagination. Students should avoid excuses that may have been used before.

I recently had a professor claim he had heard them all. After a little thinking I had come up with an origional excuse bound to work: "Professor Smith, I won't be able to take that test tomorrow because my mom was recently pinned under her car and fractured her skull while attempting to fix the car's transmission. It's really important that I go home. She's lives alone because my father is in Alaska working on the pipeline."

Another thing students will learn at school is the ability to procrastinate. Believe me, the only person who puts off more work until Friday than myself is Robinson Crusoe. If a person really becomes skilled at procrastination, he or she must eventually soon learn the finer points of pulling an all-nighter.

No one should begin an all-nighter without first acquiring the proper supplies. A true all-nighter requires snacks, gallons of caffeine sodas and a few friends to share in the joyous event.

In a "real" all-nighter not much studying is accomplished. Typically participants use the time to share gossip and run up the telephone bill begging friends for sympathy. Women often come away from an all-nighter with a new hairdo, or at the very least, newly painted fingernails.

College students soon learn to deal with their parents in a manner that would make union strike mediators envious. Dealing with parents requires tact because they aren't too excited about funding our education, they want their children out of school as soon as possible.

Most of the contact with parents will take place during telephone conversations which may be used to a student's advantage. "Yes Dad, I will add three more hours of classes if you, say, let me go skiing during the next school break."

A lot of what students learn depends upon on living arrangements. Some greek students will learn every line in National Lampoon's "Animal House" by Thanksgiving vacation. Residence hall members will become skilled at building beer-can pyramids in their windows and those students who live off campus may learn the exciting sports of Hacky Sac® and Frisbee® .

Of course, attending classes is crucial to your education, but if you ask me, crucial knowledge can be derived outside the classroom.

Letters

History, facts serve to establish Christian religions

Editor,

Re: Daniel Grubb's column, "Religion is a 'fairy tale' for believers," in the Aug. 27 Collegian:

I am amazed at your highly unintellectual evaluation of Christianity. I am appalled that a man of your learning appears to be ignorant of the basic truths of the gospel.

Have you honestly considered the overwhelming evidence concerning Jesus of Nazareth? Christianity is not a myth, or a fairy tale. Christianity is established upon positive historical facts.

Clifford Herbert Moore, for many years a professor at Harvard University, states, "Christianity knew its savior and redeemer not as some god whose history was contained in a mythical faith, with rude, primative and even offensive elements. The Christian faith is founded on positive, historical and acceptable facts."

A long list could be made of such outstanding scholars who are devout followers of Christ. For example, William Lyon Phelps, a Yale University professor for 40 years and distinguished professor of history, expressed his confidence in the historical evidence concerning the deity of Jesus Christ.

I'm sorry if your resentment has been based upon an unfortunate experience or the inconsistency of some Christians. I would hope you could put this aside long enough to take time to read the Bible and consider the historical facts concerning Jesus.

Honestly consider the person of Jesus Christ and his claim on your life. Who is Jesus of Nazareth to you? A myth? A mere man? Or the son of God?

Your life upon this earth and for all eternity is affected by your answer to this question.

Bruce Nail
senior in education

Blacks strike in 6 South African mines

Union workers demand wage increase

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The black miners' union, striking the nation's gold and coal mines, said thousands of workers stayed on the job Monday under threat of violence. The rand rallied strongly after government intervention, regaining value lost in last week's nosedive.

Police reported rioting in mixed-race townships, mostly around Cape Town. There were no immediate reports on casualties.

More than 650 people have been killed in a year of rioting against apartheid, the race laws that guarantee supremacy for South Africa's white minority. Nearly all the victims have been black.

"Hundreds of workers have been injured by rubber bullets and tear gas," said statement issued Monday night by the black National Union of Mineworkers. Management spokesmen said they knew of no violence, and police said they had not been called in.

The union, demanding higher pay, issued its strike call to 60,000 men and said by late Monday that 28,000 were out. Company officials said about 12,400 workers walked out at six gold and coal mines. Black miners earn about 350 rand a month, $157 in terms of a 45 cent rand. White miners are paid about 2,000 rand.

It was impossible to verify the extent of the strike at the mines, which are scattered along the Reef, a mile-high ridge running east and west near Johannesburg. Reporters were not allowed into the area and it is illegal for workers to picket outside the mine gates.

Union spokesman Howard Gabriels acknowledged that most miners went to work, but said private mine security guards told them they would be fired and sent home to their black homelands if they walked out. Management spokesmen denied the allegation.

Nearly all black miners live in dormitories and have contracts of up to 18 months. Foreign blacks work in the mines, but cannot belong to the union.

The General Mining Corp. said strikes affected five mines — Beatrix and Marievale gold mines and the Blinkpan, Transvaal Navigation and Matla coal pits.

Gold Fields of South Africa, which employs about 40,000 of the 60,000 men, said 3,500 of the 4,800 miners at its Deelkraal gold mine refused to work.

The 3-year-old union claims to represent 230,000 of more than 500,000 blacks employed in the mining industry.

Mine management unilaterally granted pay raises of 14 percent to 19 percent, but the union demanded 22 percent across the board.

The rand rallied with the aid of central bank intervention, regaining the value it lost last week, which caused the government to suspend trading on the currency and stock markets.

President P.W. Botha's government suspended trading on the foreign exchange and stock markets last Tuesday after the rand plunged 10 cents to a record low against the dollar of about 35 cents.

South Africa's reserve bank intervened when the currency market reopened Monday, selling dollars in support, and the rand closed at 44.95 cents.

U.S. and European banks have begun calling in loans, and the government announced Sunday that payment of principal on foreign debts will be suspended until at least Jan. 1, 1986. It said interest obligations would be met.

Community newest site for AIDS test

By JONIE R. TRUED
Collegian Reporter

The Riley County Manhattan Health Department is the newest testing site for acquired immune deficiency syndrome in Kansas.

Staff at the RCMHD, 2030 Tecumseh Road, took on the AIDS testing program as a result of educating themselves about the disease, said Traci Holsteen, nursing supervisor for the health department.

Programs for AIDS testing across the country are financially supported by the federal government, Holsteen said.

"The federal government calls AIDS the No. 1 health priority in America today," she said. "Our primary purpose is to screen blood.

"The government wants to have the AIDS testing sites in places where nurses understand sexually transmitted diseases."

Holsteen said the RCMHD is set up to handle both Manhattan residents and clients from other communites who want to remain anonymous.

"One problem in dealing with AIDS testing is the need for strict confidentiality and enforced anonymity," she said. "When clients come in for the test, I ask them to use a phony name."

Holsteen also said no notes are taken on clients by health department officials and it is up to the client to make contact with the department.

The test is not automatically given to everyone who requests it, Holsteen said.

"Every client who wants the AIDS test must agree to the pre-test and post-test counseling sessions," she said. "I want them to be sure they want the test and to be certain they know what they're getting into when they take it."

Holsteen said the testing program was set up to protect the public and to educate, reassure and refer.

"We want them to know exactly what test results mean," she said. "We also need to be able to refer clients who have a positive test result to physicians and therapists who will deal with the emotional problems that are incurred."

Holsteen said the location of an AIDS testing site in Manhattan is not an indication of it being a high-risk area.

"Kansas is not a high-risk area for blood donated by gays or bisexuals," she said. "Since all donated blood is tested now anyway, we have a virtually safe blood supply."

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER
532-6544
"Your Medical Facility"

The Station
AND
TACO TUESDAY
WITH
TACOS
99¢ each
3 for $2.50
11:30 a.m.–2 p.m.
5–9 p.m.
AND
MARGARITAS
Strawberry or Lime
99¢ all day and night!
Aggie Station Aggieville USA
RESTAURANT & BAR
1115 MORO • 776-0030

LONG NECK NITE


TUESDAYS!
•All Long Necks Only 80¢!
ROCKIN' K BAR
MOUNTAIN OYSTER FRY THURS.!



You can gobble 4 of them down for just a $1.00. Regular $3.40.
All you want TONIGHT
Bockers two
4-7 p.m.
Best Happy Hours In Town
RAMADA INN

The Croissant Cafe
NOW OPEN EVENINGS AND SERVING
Yodolo . . . .The Delicious Frozen Dessert that makes Frozen Yogurt look Old Fashioned
YODOLO is...Non Dairy... made from Fruit Juice in 9 Refreshing Flavors
YODOLO is...Cholesterol Free and has No Preservatives
YODOLO is...Sugar Free and has No Artificial Sweetners
YODOLO has...Less Calories than Frozen Yogurt
COUPON
Buy one serving of Yodolo and get one FREE
LIMIT ONE/PERSON EXPIRES 9/15/85
COUPON
NEW EXPANDED EVENING HOURS!!
Monday-Saturday 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Every Sunday Noon-5 p.m.
1310 WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER • 537-4046

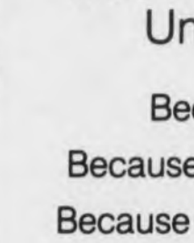


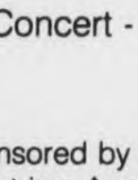
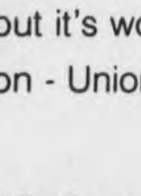
K-STATE FLYING CLUB
LEARN TO FLY
INTRODUCTORY FLIGHT $15
GROUND SCHOOL INFORMATION
CLUB AIRCRAFT
Cessna 152 — $24.50/hour, VFR w/Intercom
Piper Warrior — $31.00/hour, IFR w/GS, DME & Intercom
Piper Arrow — $43.00/hour, IFR w/GS
Cessna 182 — $43.00/hour, IFR w/GS & DME
ATC 610J — $ 5.00/hour, IFR Simulator
Membership available to KSU students, alumni, faculty, and staff.
Steve Dyer, 532-5600 or 537-0458.


JIM NEWTON
In Concert
Wed. Sept. 4, 7:30 p.m.
Union Catskeller
Because he's good!
Because you liked him before!
Because he's worth listening to!
enough said!
Admission: Free (but it's worth $10.00)
Mini Concert - Noon - Union Courtyard
Sponsored by the following campus ministries: American Baptist, Ecumenical Christian Ministries, Lutheran, St. Francis Episcopal and St. Isidore's Catholic

KANSAS CITY STAR & TIMES
STUDENT SPECIAL
ALL SEMESTER
ONLY $18.54
Mail this coupon to:
Dorothy Galvez
KC Star, 1613 College Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502 or sign up at:
Kedzie Hall Room 103
Delivery will begin upon receipt of payment.

For All Your Stereo Needs Come to
CONDE'S
776-4704 407 Poyntz, Downtown Manhattan
Stereo Home & Car Sales — Service — Installation
Our Service Department Has Over 17 Years' Experience
Advent, Akai, Audio Technic, Blaupunkt, Discwasher, Empire, Genesis, Jensen


Maxell, Memorex, TDK, Sony, Mitsubishi, Pioneer, R.C.A., R.G. Dynamics, Senheiser
TVs, VCRs, Big Screens, Video Discs, Video Games, Compact Disc


RECORDS — TAPES MUSIC


We've Been in Business Over 40 Years
COME SEE WHY!
CONDE'S

THE KANSAS CITY STAR AND TIMES
Student Discount
SEMESTER RATE $18.54 TAX INCLUDED
DM
• MORNING
• EVENING
• SUNDAY
This offer is made and limited to full time students of this university or college. It is made only to areas where delivery is made by a carrier or agent of The Star.
I agree to subscribe to The Kansas City Star and Times for the full semester at the special rate of $18.54. This price includes consideration for non-delivery when classes are suspended for holidays, fall, winter, or spring breaks and other periods when service is not requested. The offer becomes effective the day of registration and expires the last day of finals. Delivery to begin upon receipt of payment.
DATE: _____
NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____ ZIP _____
PHONE: _____ APT: _____
STUDENT I.D. # _____
UNIVERSITY: _____
SIGNED: _____

Wedding at race track

Couple enters demo derby

By The Associated Press

WESTBORO, Mass. — Some couples drink champagne or dance when they tie the knot. Frances McLain and Kevin Livesay celebrated by smashing up their cars.

The post-nuptials may have been unusual, but then so was the wedding. It took place before 4,000 fans at Westboro Speedway Sunday night, just before the Sterling couple and 10 others took part in a demolition derby, where drivers bang their cars into their opponents' until only one car can move.

"My vision of my wedding had been a garden ceremony and a quiet family reception," McLain said. "Of course, those plans jumped right out the window as soon as he proposed."

Livesay has been a regular demolition derby competitor on weekends for the past three years, but it was the bride's first competition, although she has been a fan for years.

While Speedway promoter Peter Falconi explained the ceremony to the fans over the loudspeaker, the demolition derby wedding party circled the track to the strains of "Here Comes the Bride."

The groom, a telephone technician in Framingham, drove a black car with a tuxedo painted on the hood. The bride drove a white sedan with a lace trim around the hood and a bridal veil hanging inside the back windshield. Both cars had gold rings painted on the left front tires.

The cars stopped in front of the announcer's booth and the couple climbed onto the announcer's deck, where they exchanged vows before John Foster II Lancaster, a justice of the peace. After a quick kiss, the couple got back into their cars and the derby commenced.

The groom got in the first blow, broadsiding the bride's car. But he failed to sideline his bride, and she eventually became the eighth driver to leave the track, outlasting her husband by 10 minutes.

U.S.-French group locates Titanic

By The Associated Press

PARIS — A U.S.-French expedition has located the wreck of the Titanic about 560 miles off Newfoundland, a French government institute announced Monday.

The British luxury liner struck an iceberg and sank in 1912 claiming 1,513 lives.

The Institute for Research and Exploitation of the Sea said the wreckage, found in 13,120 feet of water, was identified by the French-made SAR submarine sonar system and American-made ARGO underwater cameras.

The Titanic, which its owners billed as unsinkable, was bound for New York on its maiden voyage when it went down on the night of April 13-14, 1912.

In its announcement, the agency said the French and American institutes sponsoring the expedition agreed in advance not to make public statements on the results of the search "unless they were absolutely certain of the facts."

Sunday night, Canada's commercial television network CTV broadcast what it said was a ship-to-shore interview with Dr. Robert Ballard, an American member of the expedition, in which he said the team found found pieces of the wreck early Sunday about 360 miles south of Newfoundland.

According to the conversation broadcast by CTV, Ballard said from the U.S. Navy research ship Knorr: "We came on it early this morning. It was just bang, there it was right on top of it. Our initial reaction was excitement, then a coming down off that to realize that we had found the ship where 1,500 people had died."

Ballard is associated with the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Cape Cod, Mass. Shelley Lauzon, information manager for the institution, said Monday she was trying to reach the Knorr to confirm the report.

The French agency's announcement said it and the Woods Hole institute would hold simultaneous news conferences about the discovery, in Paris and Washington, on Sept. 13, with the members of the expedition participating.

It did not give the precise location of the wreck, apparently for security reasons.

Unwary farmers fall victim to illegal loan-finding scam

By CONRAD EASTERDAY
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part report on farmers and false loan schemes. Wednesday's story will focus on state regulation and action to protect farmers from such scams.

Farmers don't want to believe it, but they are finding not everyone offering money these days can be trusted.

A rising number of Kansas farmers have fallen victim to loan-finding schemes which may not be legitimate, said DeAnn Hupe, attorney for the state Board of Agriculture's Farmer's Assistance and Counseling Service.

The typical scheme involves a financially desperate farmer and a loan-finding agent who promises to find a low-interest loan which will save his farm, Hupe said.

Farmers should be wary of accepting these schemes at face value, said Sam Brownback, K-State's extension agriculture law specialist. The schemes are sometimes too good to be true.

The agents describe themselves to farmers as non-traditional financing agents, Hupe said. Unlike traditional sources such as banks and other lending institutions, these non-traditional sources require advance fees for processing or obtaining loan or mortgage applications, Hupe said.

Requiring an advance fee is a telltale sign of the non-traditional financier. And if the agent is dishonest, his sole objective is to be paid that fee and then lose contact with the farmer.

The number of non-traditional financing agents has been rising for the past two years along with the number of farmers with unsupportable debts.

Some agents answering cries for help may be legitimate financiers. But Kansas Securities Commissioner John Wurth said his office has seen many agents tell farmers they can find low-interest loans and then disappear after pocketing thousands of dollars in fees.

Hupe said she has received several calls from farmers in Kansas asking questions about loan-finding agents.

"It's unknown that they (the agents) have loaned anybody money anywhere," she said. "I have yet to hear of anybody who's done this (paid the finder's fee) actually receiving a loan."

Some farmers have been waiting for their loan to come through as long as a year and a half, Hupe said.

Many of the farmers who approach, or are approached by, the agents are facing foreclosure within a year. Hupe said they are the ones who make easy victims.

"Most of the farmers I have talked to who have paid these companies still believe the loan will come through," Hupe said. "Some are thinking, 'Well, the foreclosure sale is Friday. This is Wednesday; maybe the loan will come through before then.'"

Hupe declined to say all the non-traditional financiers are frauds or con men. She added that the Kansas Securities Commissioner and the state Attorney General's office are likewise being very careful in how they describe agents and their operations.

Not all agents come under the loan-finder description. Kansas Attorney General Bob Stephan said another method agents use is to request farmers sell the agents their land and then lease it back.

Audio Technica
Pro Model Microphones
Priced from $36.00

Martin•Sigma•Fender
Acoustic Guitars
20% Off
Prices From $131.99

Ludwig Rocker
5 Piece Drum Sets
$795.00 reg. Now $595.00
While Supply Lasts

GUITAR LESSONS AVAILABLE—ROCK • JAZZ • BLUES • CLASSICAL
Hayes House of Music
"We Will Not Be Undersold"
776 7983 223 Poyntz, Manhattan

MERLE NORMAN
Personalized Skin Care
and Make Up
Come in and let us show you how to look your best with our skin care program, along with our exciting colors.
COURTESY DEMONSTRATION
BY APPOINTMENT
Studio Hours 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Monday through Saturday
Telephone: 776-4535 308 Poyntz

THE DUSTY BOOKSHELF
Buy — Sell — Trade
Used and Scarce Hardbacks
½ PRICE PAPERBACKS
539-2839
612 N. 12th St. Aggieville M-Sat 10-5:30

NOW OPEN
AGGIEVILLE
DAIRY QUEEN
12th and Moro
in Manhattan
Dairy Queen
"LET'S ALL GO TO THE DAIRY QUEEN"
*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp. ©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.

Hair Westloop
$5.00 off Perm
Includes Cut & Style
Ph. 539-6001 1318 Westloop
Expires 9/30/85
ROFFLER

The Palace
CARDS ◆ GIFTS
PHOTO Special
ANY COLOR PRINT
ROLL or DISC
DEVELOPED AND PRINTED
C-41 process film only ... $1.99
Sizes 110, 126, 135
Offer expires Saturday, Sept. 7, 1985
704 N. Manhattan Ave. In Aggieville
Hours Mon-Sat 8:30-5:30 Thur til 8:30

Home Cinema
Manhattan's newest movie rental store says
Welcome Back
with a
½ Price Special
Preferred Customer Card for $5
Includes
*5 Free Movies
*No Deposits
*Tape Reservations
*Preferred Pricing
Present this ad and current KSU I.D.
now thru Sept. 15, 1985
Located in Village Plaza Shopping Center — South Addition
Open Daily 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
537-1115
"Largest Selection In Manhattan"



Free.
Get our new $49* software module when you buy an HP-41.
It's a deal that has no equal, for a calculator that has no equal.
Our new HP-41 Advantage software module packs 12K of ROM. One and a half times the capacity of any other HP-41 module. Large enough to hold the most popular engineering, mathematical and financial programs ever written for the HP-41.
You get comprehensive advanced matrix math functions, roots of equations and polynomials, integrations, base conversion and logic functions, and time value of money functions.
Our new module is also sub-programmable. So you can quickly access just a portion of a program, or transfer that section to your own program.
And it's even menu-driven. That eliminates overlays and reduces the number of prompts.
In short, you get everything it's going to take to help you make the grade in everything from Linear Algebra to Physics to Electronics to Statics and Dynamics.
The HP-41 is a deal all its own. Its operating system is so advanced, it doesn't need an "equals" key. Little wonder it's preferred by more engineers than any other calculator.
This is a limited time offer. Call (800) FOR-HPPC. Ask for Dept. 658B. We'll instantly give you the name of a dealer who has no equal.
Do it now. The phone call is free.
But our new module won't be for long.
HEWLETT PACKARD
I'm a student who has no equal. Here's my proof-of-purchase to prove it. Please send me my free software module.
Name
Address
City State Zip
Phone Number
HP-41 Serial Number
Mail coupon with proof-of-purchase to: Hewlett-Packard Co., c/o Direct Mail Projects/M-M, P.O. Box 10598, Portland, Oregon 97209
Offer not redeemable at HP dealer. HP-41 must be purchased between 8/15/85 and 11/15/85. Envelopes must be postmarked by 12/31/85. Good only in U.S.A. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. HP employee purchases not eligible. Allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.
PG12511
*U.S. suggested list price

ADJUSTING

College begins in the dorm

When Sondra Broers, freshman in general, unlocked the door of 108 West Hall early that "moving in" Wednesday morning of Aug. 21, two questions rolled through her mind. Would she like the person who had a bunny nametag on the door beside hers? Would they ever be able to make the cold, empty pea green room into something cozy and liveable?

Under her mom's supervision, Sondra quietly made her bed and moved her small load of personal belongings to a corner of the room. Then she waited for the answers to her questions.

Claudia Maldonado, freshman in general engineering, finally made the West Hall scene on Thursday afternoon. She and her parents dashed in and out of 108, quickly filling the pea green room with box after box.

"I had about 10 or 12 boxes. Sondra didn't have anything," Claudia said. "I figured she'd hate me."

Sondra didn't. Even though the only thing this Ottawa farm girl (Broers) and Wichita city slicker (Maldonado) have in common is the room they share, both women were happy to discover their fears about having a roommate would not be realized.

Sondra was afraid she'd "get a real snotty person" and Claudia worried "I'd get too much of a partier, and I'd never get any rest."

Well, Claudia may be getting less sleep than usual, but it's only because Sondra has a tough time sleeping past 6 a.m. since she got up at 4:30 every morning on the farm.

The roommate question was answered. Sondra decided Claudia would be OK as a roommate, and she (Claudia) also provided the solution to the pea green room problem with the contents of one of her boxes — posters, posters and more posters obtained this summer from her job at a movie theater.

The roomies went to work, and soon the ugly walls were covered with ads for movie hits such as "Sixteen Candles," "Romancing the Stone" and "The Verdict."

West was Claudia's first residence hall choice because she wanted the friendliness and feeling of closeness that a smaller hall could offer.

Sondra had heard good things about West, but had only seen the outside.



Sondra Broers, freshman in general, sits on her bed and scans her West Hall room after moving in.

"I knew the rooms were going to be gross...," Claudia said. "I saw these walls and thought 'we are definitely going to get rid of this green.' My Mom kept saying 'don't bring so many (posters).

"But I'm glad you did," Sondra said. "We could use a couple more really."

Claudia was the first of the two to have a crisis not uncommon among freshmen.

"I lost my keys after three hours," she said.

"Yeah, she found them finally in her bed," Sondra said.

"That's how with-it I was," Claudia replied.

Sondra tried to comfort her roommate by saying she had only misplaced her keys.

"Oh please. I was sleeping two inches away from them," Claudia said. "All those days of putting the keys in the mailbox..."

One set of keys isn't the only thing the roommates have shared.

Together, they're still adjusting to residence hall and campus life, while trying hard not to look like freshmen.

"When I was in high school, it wasn't that bad to be a freshman. I kind of enjoyed my freshman year because you got a lot of attention," Claudia said. "It seems like here, if you're a freshman, you make a fool of yourself a lot more."

Derby Food Center has proved to be an excellent new student training ground.

Chocolate milk gushed all over the floor because Claudia pushed the milk machine button twice. They both waited in the same lunch line for several meals because they didn't realize there was more than one.

"We're still trying to get to the hamburger/hotdog line, but we can't find it," Claudia said.

The women thought they'd made a big mistake when they sat at the end of a table occupied by a group of guys.

"They all just looked at us — their necks stretched about five feet — and then the whole lunchroom looked at us.

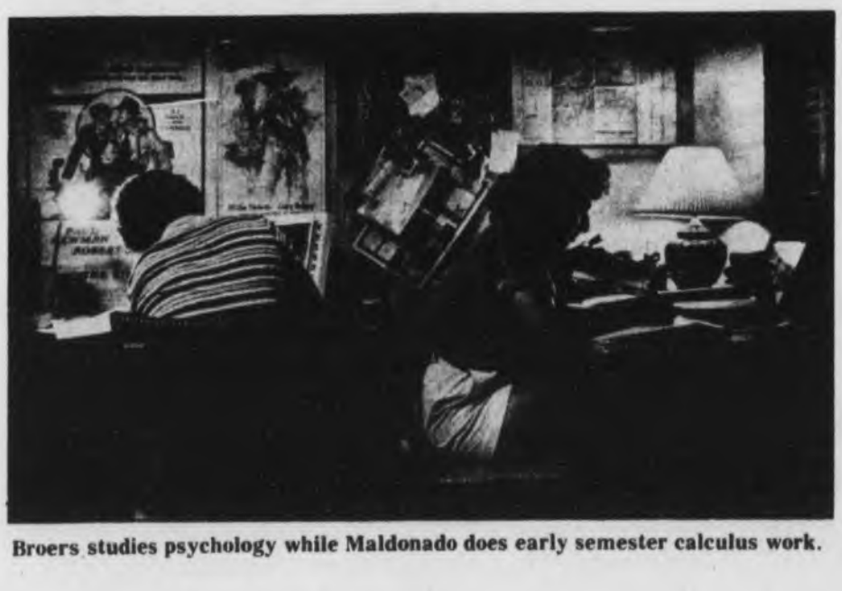
I thought 'Oh, no, is this one of those dumb rules where you're supposed to have respect for upper classmen so you can't even sit 10 feet near them?'" Claudia said.

Just venturing down the hall out of the postered room is another experience. Claudia and Sondra are still trying to remember to look both ways for male visitors or listen for a

See FRESHMEN, Page 14



Moving in and rearranging their room takes its toll on Broers and her roommate Claudia Maldonado, freshman in general engineering, so they take a nap before experiencing lunch in the Derby Food Center.



Broers studies psychology while Maldonado does early semester calculus work.



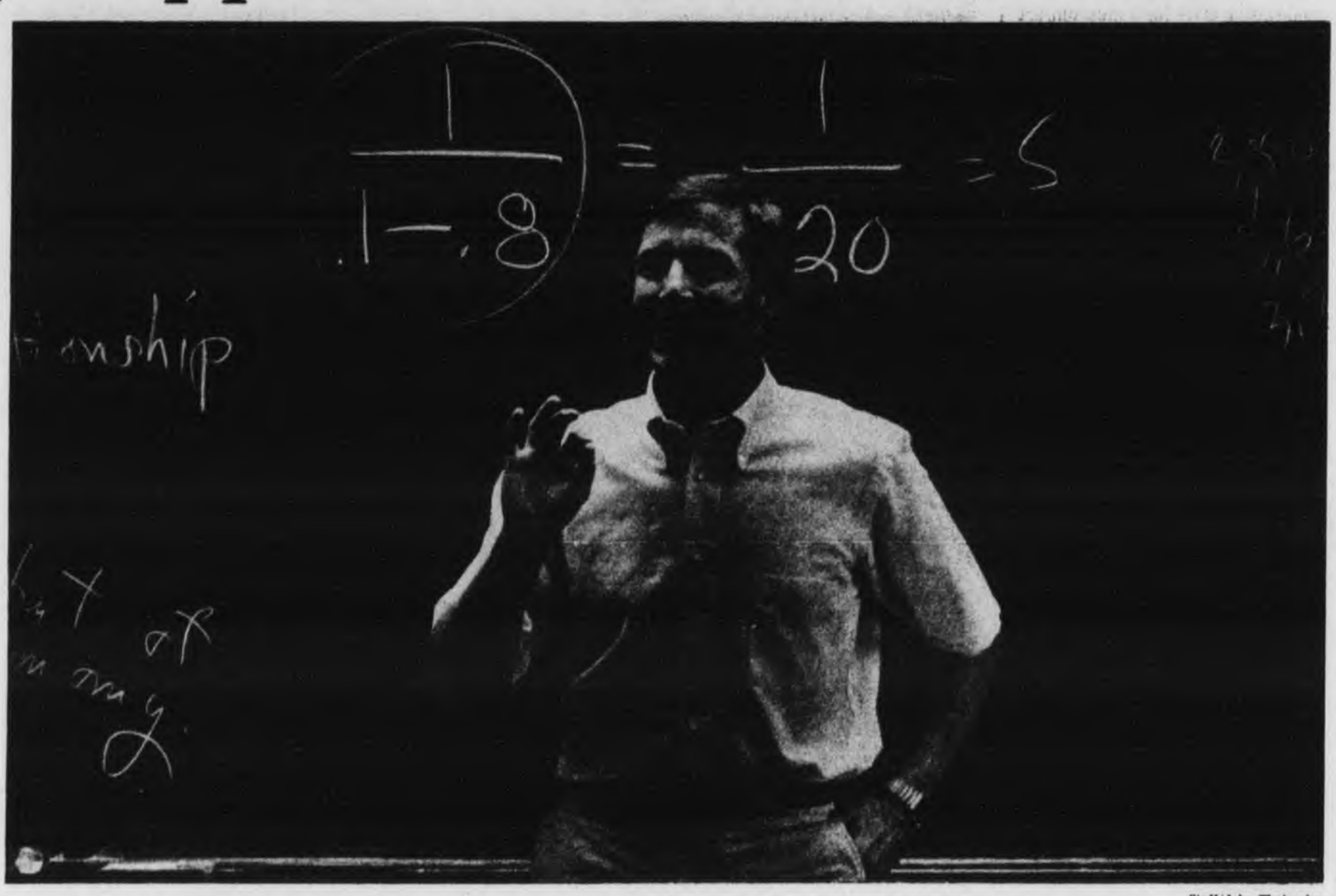
Maldonado and Broers are happy as roommates. "I'm just glad I got somebody nice to live with," Maldonado said.

Story by Becky Wiley
Photographs by Andy Nelson

Trenary supplies economic realities

Coursework demands dedication

By MARY A. BEGGS
Staff Writer



Staff/John Thelander

Roger Trenary, instructor of economics, lectures to students during an Economics I class in Waters Hall. Trenary has won numerous awards for his teaching and was recently voted by students as one of the most popular and well-liked instructors on campus.

His office, like many professors', is cluttered. Piles of papers, stacks of magazines and books spill onto chairs and file cabinets.

The man is Roger Trenary, instructor in economics.

"In many ways, economics really isn't a practical field. It teaches you all you need to know about running a country," Trenary said. "And there aren't that many countries looking for leaders."

For students, it may be fortunate that Trenary has not found a country desiring his services. During the past eight years, Trenary has taught hundreds of students the basics of supply and demand curves.

Although learning economic theory is important, Trenary said he teaches students that economics isn't just a bunch of theories. It is important in everyday life. It is reality.

"I try to show why what we learn in class is important to them," Trenary said. "I talk about current events and try to show them why what they are learning is worthwhile. I challenge people to think."

Challenge is the key word.

Trenary is known by many students as an instructor who makes students work.

"But I'm not sure having a reputation as a hard teacher is so bad," Trenary said.

"People who want an easy class know that they shouldn't be in my classes," he said. "People who are serious about economics, about learning, know that I'll challenge them."

In Trenary's classes, students compete against each other for an A grade. It takes a lot of work, and the tests are difficult, according to Trenary's students.

"I don't give cheap A's in my classes" Trenary said.

Although Trenary's standards are high, he must be giving students what they want.

In a recent Manhattan Mercury poll, students voted Trenary one of the most popular and well-liked professors on campus.

This was not the first time students have honored him. In 1982, he was selected as the outstanding instructor in the College of Arts and Sciences. In the fall of 1983, he was given an award by the Department of Economics which resulted in a salary bonus.

The award was established when a donor left the department a sum of money. The yearly interest from this money is added to the recipient's salary.

"I like what I do," Trenary said. "Students care more than we give them credit for. And they know when a teacher is not doing his job."

Trenary said he believes instructors must make material relevant to students and help them take an interest in the world around them.

He also said he believes students seem to be too interested in material things and making money. Trenary said he isn't against making money, but he is concerned with what he calls "the narrowness of student ideas."

"Students need to be more aware of the world around them. What bothers me is that they don't have an opinion," Trenary said. "They don't think."

When Trenary gives students advice, he tells them to develop interests in areas other than just their major. He encourages them to take classes such as art, music and literature. And he advises students to take advantage of special events such as Landon Lectures.

Trenary, who received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich., studied both political science and accounting before deciding on an economics major.

"Don't just study the practical things," Trenary said. "Classes such as art and music might not be practical, but they help you develop an interest in the world around you."

Reagan

Continued from Page 1

and united about anything unless it's truly dramatic like a sensational murder. Our (current tax system) is not a sensational murder — it's more like a daily mugging, and we've begun to get used to it," the president said.

In keeping with the Santa-Cali-Gon Days celebration of the Santa Fe, California and Oregon trails, Reagan spoke from the side of a covered wagon in front of a sign which read "Blazing a Trail for Tax Reform."

Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft deemed the president a "trail boss" and Independence Mayor Barbara Potts referred to him as "Mr. Trailblazer."

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

HUNAM Restaurant
1304 Westloop
Come in and enjoy
THE HUNAM FAMILY DINNER
or an equivalent dinner and receive FREE movie tickets to the 9:00 movie at either Westloop Theatre.
Sunday-Thursday only!
Free Delivery til 1 a.m.
539-8888 or 537-0886
After 10:00 p.m. 537-0886

T-Shirt Tuesday is Back!

Get your Free Kite's T-Shirt with every 6 Pitchers bought on Tuesday.
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT... KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE

The path can be confusing to find the best beauty shop in town. With all the specials and deals and new shops springing up all over the place.
But most Manhattans will agree the path to the best salon in town leads to Joyce Farmers.

SUPER WASH
Trucks & Cars
3rd & Yuma
Always Open

MRK'S
Painters Hat Night
Free Painters Hat with Pitcher of Coors Light
Lip Sync Contest is Coming

TUESDAY SPECIAL ALL DAY!
BULLFROGS
$1.00
at
Cowboy Palace
Where it don't make no difference
209 Poyntz 539-9828
4:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m.

Drive up
To Scrumpdillyishusland for all your Dairy Queen Treats!

Dairy Queen
1015 N. 3rd Manhattan
® Reg U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D.Q. Corp. 1972 Am. D.Q. Corp.


WANTED
Students to serve on...
Student Bond Coliseum Refinancing Committee
Applications available in SGS office.
Due Sept. 16
For more information contact
Mark Jones, SGS office, 532-6541


MARK TWAIN NEVER KNEW PILOT PEN.
He wrote beautifully without our Razor Point marker pen and our "Better Ballpoint Pen"... but imagine what he might have written with them.

You may not be a Mark Twain but with a Pilot Razor Point there's no telling what you could do. The Razor Point's durable plastic point conveys every word in a smooth, thin unbroken flow. Express your individual personality with every stroke. Only 98¢
PILOT RAZOR POINT marker pen
You'll want Pilot's "Better Ballpoint Pen" as well. Its tungsten carbide ball, held securely within a durable stainless steel tip, insures a non-skip ink delivery and smooth write-out. Carbons? They're a breeze because of its uniquely ribbed grip, and there's no writer's cramp. Only 79¢
PILOT THE BETTER BALLPOINT

GET SHOT!
Do your part for the Royal Purple Yearbook. Have your photo taken.
8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Monday through Friday
UNION 209
539-5229
Sign up now for an appointment to get your photo taken.
Take your stamped fee card to Union 209.
If you haven't purchased a yearbook or photo sitting, go to Kedzie 103. 1986 Royal Purple-$10; photo sitting-$3.50.
All campus housing groups have assigned times for photos, as follows:

ACACIA	Sept. 3
ALPHA CHI OMEGA	Sept. 3-4
ALPHA DELTA PI	Sept. 4-5
PUTNAM HALL	Sept. 5-6
ALPHA GAMMA RHO	Sept. 6
ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA	Sept. 6
ALPHA TAU OMEGA	Sept. 6, 9
ALPHA XI DELTA	Sept. 9-10
BETA SIGMA PSI	Sept. 10
BETA THETA PI	Sept. 10-11
CHI OMEGA	Sept. 11-12
DELTA DELTA DELTA	Sept. 12
DELTA SIGMA PSI	Sept. 13
DELTA TAU DELTA	Sept. 13
DELTA UPSILON	Sept. 13, 16
FARMHOUSE	Sept. 16-17
GAMMA PHI BETA	Sept. 17-18
KAPPA ALPHA PSI	Sept. 18
KAPPA ALPHA THETA	Sept. 18
KAPPA DELTA	Sept. 19
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA	Sept. 19-20
KAPPA SIGMA	Sept. 20, 23
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA	Sept. 23
PHI DELTA THETA	Sept. 23-24
PHI GAMMA DELTA	Sept. 24
PHI KAPPA TAU	Sept. 24-25
PHI KAPPA THETA	Sept. 25
PI BETA PHI	Sept. 25-26
PI KAPPA ALPHA	Sept. 26-27
PI KAPPA PHI	Sept. 27
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	Sept. 27, 30
SIGMA CHI	Sept. 30
SIGMA NU	Sept. 30, Oct. 1
SIGMA PHI EPSILON	Oct. 1
SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA	Oct. 2
TAU KAPPA EPSILON	Oct. 2-3
THETA XI	Oct. 3
TRIANGLE	Oct. 4
BOYD HALL	Oct. 4, 7
EDWARDS HALL	Oct. 7
FORD HALL	Oct. 7-10
GOODNOW HALL	Oct. 10-11, 14
HAYMAKER HALL	Oct. 15-17
MARLATT HALL	Oct. 17-18, 21
MOORE HALL	Oct. 21-22
SMITH HOUSE	Oct. 23
SMURTHWAITE HOUSE	Oct 23
WEST HALL	Oct. 24-25
CLOVIA	Oct. 25
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA	Oct. 28
OFF CAMPUS	Oct. 28-Nov. 8

Money

Continued from Page 1

$7 million, solicit $7.1 million from individual contributors and collect $2 million from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Student fee payments to date total $1.9 million. When that amount is subtracted from the $7 million total student cost of the coliseum, $5.1 million remains to be financed.

The University would prefer to apply $2.7 million of the $3.4 million reserve to the coliseum project and reduce the student-bond issuance to $2.4 million. That action would leave approximately $700,000 to be allocated by student senate this semester.

George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, said he believes the $2.7 million reserve contribution for the coliseum and the $700,000 offered to student senate are "optimum numbers." Miller did not indicate what he meant by optimum.

"President (Duane) Acker, Dr. Miller and the administration felt that since it was student funds, it should revert back to the students," Jones said.

After the administration made that decision, Jones said, he and Steve Brown, junior in pre-veterinary medicine and student body president, were informed the money was available.

"Basically, they said 'you can do with it what you want' with Acker's, the Board of Regents' and (the Legislature's) approval," Jones said.

During the summer an ad hoc committee consisting of Jones, Brown, Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities, and Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for student affairs, discussed ways in which the money could be spent.

The committee has two criteria for alternatives, Jones said. Committee members believe the money should be used for large, non-recurring special projects.

First, it is the intent that the money not be used to fund existing programs or groups that currently receive student activity fee funding. The money should be used to fund a special, University-wide project, he said.

Second, it should not be used for projects or programs that should be the responsibility of the Legislature.

"One idea is to use the money for (Farrell) Library. However, Dean (of Libraries Brice) Hobrock was against using the money for requisitions or daily operations," Jones said. "He felt that these were (the Legislature's) responsibility."

Other ideas that have received support from the committee are renovating Holton Hall in one phase instead of several to save money; a one-time allocation to the library for upgrading purposes or funding for a special project; an initial investment in the scholarship program's drive this fall to set up a Student Governing Association scholarship.

Additional options include an adviser of the year award set up in conjunction with the colleges and the outstanding faculty award, and an initial student investment to begin a fund-raising drive for a museum/art building.

Jones said the Holton Hall renovation idea has received the most support so far. Plans for the renovation began in 1981 and student senate passed a bill approving the plans in the spring of 1982.

The project is being planned in three stages. Phase one is scheduled to begin during the 1986-87 school year, phase two during the 1990-91 school year and phase three during 1993-95. The estimated cost for the project is approximately $780,000, said Earl Nolting, director of the Center for Student Development. Students are currently paying $3 per semester to finance the project.

The advantages to renovating Holton in one phase are many, Nolting said.

"There's the convenience of having it all done at once," he said. "Also, the three-phase plan is subject to inflationary costs. We could conceivably save $100,000 (if the project were done in one phase) and that's a conservative estimate."

Nolting said renovating Holton in one phase would probably take four to six months if it were done during the spring and summer of 1986.

Student Senate Executive Committee has already been briefed about the funds and student senators will be told details about the money at the first fall semester senate meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 5 in the Union Big Eight room.

Senate will hear a report about the funds at its Sept. 12 meeting from John A. Moore, University controller. Moore is responsible for University expenditures.

Jones said he plans to set up a Student Bond Refinancing Ad Hoc Committee to go through the existing ideas and any ideas students bring forth.

The committee is tentatively scheduled to include five senators and three at-large members from the student body. Jones is also tentatively scheduled to chair the committee because of his prior involvement with the issue.

Jones said the administration has yet to place any restrictions on the money except that it is considered state money and must be used according to state guidelines.

This summer's committee has already received additonal ideas, Jones said, some of which are feasible.

All ideas from students are welcome as long as they are presented in writing, he said. The deadline for submitting ideas has not been set, although the senate ad hoc committee is expected to present its recommendations to senate on Oct. 24.

"We're (student senate) excited about it," Jones said. "Student senate's never done anything like this before. It's unique. It shows the administration respects the students. They (administration) could just as easily have taken that money and done something with it and we would have never known about it."



Staff/Andy Nelson

Lynn Standerwick, Kansas City, Mo., holds a sign at President Ronald Reagan's Monday speech in Independence, Mo., proclaiming her belief that "Rambo," a fictional war hero, is a member of the Republican Party.

Reagan invokes spirit of Rambo

By Staff and Wire Reports

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — President Reagan drew crowd cheers Monday when he invoked once again the name of the movie hero "Rambo" in his speech appealing for support of the administration's tax revision plan.

"Rambo," a film starring Sylvester Stallone, is about a highly trained Vietnam veteran who single-handedly rescues a group of Americans who had been held prisoner in Southeast Asia long after the war ended.

Reagan's reference to the movie protagonist, which had not been included in his prepared text, came after he declared that "I'm back, and rarin' to go, up for the battle — that has only just begun."

Then, to cheering from the crowd estimated at 5,000 to 10,000 people, the president added:

"In fact, when I think of all the good people who've pleaded with the federal government for years to clean up our tax structure, I am reminded of a recent, very popular movie — and in the spirit of Rambo, let me tell you we're going to win this time."

Reagan previously alluded to Rambo on June 30 while waiting to address the nation from the White House Oval Office, following the release of 39 Americans held hostage in Beirut after the hijacking of a TWA jetliner.

On that occasion, the president joked that "after seeing 'Rambo' last night, I know what to do the next time this happens."

Signs in reference to the president's past allusions to Rambo were in evidence Monday. One onlooker carried a sign in protest reading "Some people just can't seem to let go of Vietnam." Another sign stated "Progress is a Live POW."

Judy Lowery, 40, of Excelsior Springs, Mo., expressed her feelings by waving a sign proclaiming, "Rambo is a Republican." The wife of a Vietnam veteran, she said she attended the event to bring attention to those soldiers still listed as missing in action.

Nicaraguans fail to receive fund pledges

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nicaraguan refugees got only a tiny fraction of the $219,525 taken in on their behalf at an April fund-raising dinner featuring a speech by President Reagan, according to an internal audit.

The Nicaraguan Refugee Fund, which received direct White House help in arranging the April 15 event, said costs totaled $218,376, including $116,938 in consulting fees and $71,163 to feed the nearly 700 people at the $250- to $500-a-plate dinner.

From the dinner and other revenues, the fund spent $3,000 to ship relief supplies to refugees in Central America.

The audit follows an earlier disclosure that the refugee fund was started a year ago with the secret involvement of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force.

The democratic force, or FDN, is the largest U.S.-backed rebel army fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist government.

Fund officials said that the audit reveals no money has gone to the rebels. Consultants, however, received over half the money.

According to the fund's internal audit, the dinner's consultant costs included $13,000 for "fundraising"; $9,688 for "publicity"; $61,250 for "consultant termination fees"; and $33,000 for "consultant fees."

Michael Schoor, a fund attorney, said the chief reason the dinner did not raise significant amounts for the refugees was the failure of many people to live up to their donation commitments.

"If the outstanding pledges came in, it would be a marvelous success," Schoor said, estimating that those pledges total about $80,000.

Joseph Luman, the fund's general counsel, said, "we're disappointed in the numbers" in the draft audit.

Looking for an apartment?
Check Collegian Classifieds

Buy, Sell or Trade
in Collegian Classifieds

FOUNTAIN FALLS
TROPICAL FISH
Mon.-Sat. 10:30-6:00
Thurs. 10:30-8:00
Sunday 12:00-5:00
2007 Ft. Riley Blvd.
539-1676

FREE Samples!
Tastes like ice cream but with one-fifth the fat!!
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
705 N. 11th--Nautilus Towers
Aggieville

DARK HORSE TAVERN
Tuesday
Pitchers
$2.00
Thumbwrestling Championships
619 N. Manhattan

The Cutting Edge
welcomes you back to school with a
25% discount on a full style with this ad and a student I.D.
The Cutting Edge specializes in haircuts, coloring, frosting, and perming for men, women, and children.
Call for appt. 539-5329
ROFFLER FAMILY HAIR CENTER
Located in the new Candlewood Shopping Center across from CICo Park.
Offer expires Oct. 1, 1985

The Phone Connection
329 Poyntz
Manhattan
776-4429
Phone-Of-Your-Own Sale!
Save $10.00
If you've ever thought it would be great to have an AT&T telephone of your very own, stop thinking about it! Instead, come to the Phone-Of-Your-Own sale and save on America's favorite conversation piece—your own AT&T phone!
Electronic Traditional Wall Telephone
Fully modular, easy installation. Quality tone ringer. Adjustable ringer switch with "off" position. Hearing aid compatible. Touch-Tone dial.
Reg. 64.95
$54.95
SAVE $10
Electronic Trimline II Telephone
Terrific styling! Illuminated Touch-Tone dial. Fully modular for easy installation. End one call and dial another without hanging up. Adjustable ringer switch with "off" position. Hearing aid compatible. Desk or wall.
Reg. $69.95
$59.95
SAVE $10
AT&T PHONE CENTER
SALE ENDS SEPT. 7, 1985
Traditional Desk Telephone
Easy modular installation. Quality tone ringer. Adjustable ringer switch with "off" position. Hearing aid compatible. Touch-Tone dial.
Reg. $59.95
$49.95
SAVE $10

KSDB 88.1
The Music Alternative
Manhattan, KS
SCHEDULE

	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN
6	MORNING EDITION National and Local News					SATURDAY MORNING JAZZ	SUNDAY CLASSICS
7							
8	MORNING CLASSICS Traditional Music from the Masters					COACHES CORNER	
9	JAZZ IN THE MORNING					ROCK WEEK	
10							HISPANIC BEAT
11	N A R New Album Rock (Local News at :56)					ROCK OLDIES	COUNTRY CLUB
12							
1							DR. DEMENTO
2							
3							
4						METAL HEAD	MODERN REQUIEM
5	ALL THINGS CONSIDERED						
6	LOCKER TALK						
7	N A R New Album Rock					NEW ALBUM ROCK	THE TOUR
8		OVER THE HUMP	JAM THE BOX	NEW ALBUM ROCK			
9							
10							
11							MIDNIGHT DREAD
12							
1							

KSU Student Radio • 104 Kedzie Hall • Manhattan, Ks. 66506 • 532-6560

Auto safety group seeks investigation of '84-'85 Ford cars

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An automobile safety group said Monday it is asking the government to investigate and recall 1.4 million 1984-85 Ford Motor Co. cars that allegedly are prone to sudden acceleration and engine surges.

"The sudden acceleration condition occurs spontaneously and without warning, causing cars to shoot forward at a high rate of speed from a standstill," the Center for Auto Safety said. "The engine surge causes cars to suddenly speed up and race down the road when the owners are driving at normal highway speeds."

The center asked National Highway Traffic Safety Administrator Diane Steed to open a full defect investigation into the alleged problem, and to order the recall of all defective cars as soon as possible.

The request covers full- and mid-size Ford cars with fuel-injected 3.8 and 5.0 liter engines. The center cited 50 reports of sudden acceleration and surging, including 18 accidents and seven injuries, which is said constitute "frightening evidence that conditions described in Ford bulletins are widespread and dangerous."

Ford spokesman Jerald terHorst said the automaker believes "there is no safety-related defect in approximately 1.4 million cars about which the Center for Auto Safety claims to know of only 50 complaints."

The center's recall request covers the 1984-85: Ford Thunderbird, LTD, Crown Victoria, and Mustang, as well as the Mercury Marquis, Cougar, Grand Marquis, Capri and Colony Park.

Volume defines regional expressions

New dictionary clarifies 'calf-slobber'

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — There are Texans who call meringue "calf-slobber," Tennesseans who refer to snoring as "calling the hogs" and Wisconsinites who say a suspicious person has "beans up his nose."

Some New Jersey residents suffer "buckwheat itch," supposedly from eating panckaes in summer. In Virginia and North Carolina, firecrackers are called "baby-wakers." To be bow-legged in Kentucky is to be "bandy-shanked."

Those folk expressions and thousands like them now can be found in one place, the Dictionary of American Regional English, which took nearly 100 years from conception to publication.

The first volume of the dictionary, edited by Frederic G. Cassidy, professor emeritus at the University of Wisconsin and head of its DARE Institute, recently was published by Harvard University Press and will soon be in bookstores. For $49.95, you get 903 pages covering "a" through "c."

This volume, and four more expected over the next several years, are the results of the first compilation of the quaint, funny, sad, melodious and vulgar strains in American speech.

"You get a sense sometimes that people were trying to outdo each other in coming up with colorful expressions," said Cassidy, 77.

Food, for example, spawned expressions such as "Cape Cod turkey" for codfish, "Albany beef" for sturgeon, "Connecticut River pork" for shad, "Alaska turkey" for salmon and "Arkansas T-bone" for bacon.

There are scores of local names for fauna and flora, such as the black-eyed Susan which yielded 50 different names. There is the language of children's games, foreign phrases, illnesses and natural phenomena.

There are euphemisms, such as calling an illegitimate child a "catch colt" in parts of the Northwest or warning a woman in the South that her slip is showing by saying her "cotton is low."

There are etymologies. "Cakewalk" or "piece of cake," meaning something easy, has its roots in black dance contests that featured a cake as first prize. Pioneers made buttons from sycamore trees, so they naturally called it "buttonwood."

The dictionary also captured words fading from the language. Examples include "old chestnuts," to Northeasterners something that is worn out by use, and the much more remote "batterfang," to assail violently in Davy Crockett's day.

The dictionary's foundation is the more than 40,000 expressions culled from local publications by the American Dialect Society, founded in 1889. That work was expanded by Cassidy, whose assistants conducted 1,847-question surveys in 1,002 communities from 1965 to 1970.

The project got started in earnest when Cassidy began badgering the society to make good on its promise to publish such a dictionary.

"I kept asking when it was going to be done. They asked me how to do it. I wrote an article for them on how I would do it ... and then found myself appointed editor," said Cassidy. That was 1963, and he and Professor Audrey R. Duckert of the University of Massachusetts set to work.

For example, readers will find some of the more than 300 answers given when asked for the name of a countrified person. Those include, "swamp angel," "goober-grabber," "apple-knocker," "mossback" and "hayseed."

Among the nearly 170 names for dustballs that form under furniture are "house moss," "difflewuzz," "woolies," "bunny-tails" and "collywobbles."

Jewelry, cash stolen; value exceeds $1,000

A home on Manhattan's south side was recently broken into and more than $1,000 worth of jewelry and cash stolen.

Sometime on Friday, July 19, or Saturday, July 20, an unknown person or persons kicked in the basement window on the north side of the home at 313 S. Manhattan Ave. The party stole jewelry from a bedroom dresser and pried open a filing cabinet.

Among the items stolen were a woman's gold-tone analog watch, Navajo bracelet with coral highlights approximately 1-1/4 inches wide, silver and turquoise ring and a jade and diamond ring.

The Riley County Police Department has no information on possible suspects.

CRIME STOPPERS 539-7777 CONFIDENTIALLY

Information on this or any other crime may be reported to Crime Stoppers at 539-7777. Callers will remain anonymous and may qualify for a cash reward of up to $1,000.

Stanford lures student with use of rare violin

By The Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. — Colleges always promote their assets to attract desirable students, but Stanford University used a precious perk to lure a special young woman.

Kathryn Pearson, 17, a straight-A honors student, record-breaking athlete and concert violinist, picked the school over Harvard, Princeton and the University of California at Berkeley after Stanford said it would let her practice on its Stradivarius violin.

Princeton cried foul.

"Who would have thought that 'reputable' Stanford would outflank us by zinging in a perk that tipped the scales?" Tom McCann, an insurance man from Petaluma, Calif., who tried to recruit Pearson, wrote in the Princeton Alumni Weekly. "Personal use of a Stradivarius for four years. I ask you, is that sporting?"

Pearson, who is to register as a freshman at Stanford this month, was a concert mistress of the San Francisco Youth Symphony at age 16 and a member of the World Youth Symphony. She set league records in the 400-meter and 800-meter runs and in the high jump.

Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops

Open Daily 8-10
Coin Laundry
Old Town Mall
or behind Kreem Kup

YOU
Can Be An
Air Force Officer
KSU-AFROTC 532-6600

Clip and Save
New Special
1/4 Pound
Hamburger
79¢
The Ritz
This coupon expires 9/7/85

The Sports Fan-attic
12th & Laramie—Aggieville
Reciprocal 21 Club
Tomorrow
3rd Annual
STROH'S SWIMSUIT CONTEST
$500. Cash & Prizes
Ladies Night: 75¢ Drinks & FREE Admission
Gents: Only $1.00 Cover
PLUS $1.00 White Mountain & 90¢ Stroh's
Tonite
DART TOURNAMENT
50¢ Draws (3 flavors)
San Diego Chicken ONLY $1.00
The Club Where Sports Fans Play . . .

Highfield Cottage
accessories for the home
Accessories for the home
"Complete accessories for the bath, kitchen or home"
Bridal Registry
1205 Moro
539-7654
Hours: Mon-Sat 8:30-5:30
Thursday 9

AG STUDENTS and FACULTY
are invited to a
WATERMELON FEED

WATERS HALL LAWN
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 6:15 p.m.
Sponsored by Ag Student Council and Alpha Zeta
(All departmental clubs will be represented)

BLUE VALLEY
Animal Health
NOW OPEN
We carry a full line of
Vaccines • Livestock Supplies • Pet Supplies
ANF Dog & Cat Food • K-9 Cat and Dog Food
•Tack and Show supplies also
Call ahead to fill large orders
PHONE 539-0500
Service available at this number after hours.
Located 5 miles east of Manhattan on Hwy. 24,
Where Hwy divides, turn right ½ mile on OLD Hwy. 24
HOURS: MON.-FRI. 8-6; SAT. 8-2
Owners Patty Wilson, Dr. Gene Ensely, Steve Clark

Grand Opening Special
4 Workouts Only $5.00
HAVE WE GOT A WORKOUT FOR YOU!

Now Open
BODY BY Schliebe WORKOUT CENTERS
Located In The Candlewood Center
For Information Call 776-1750

Royals down Chicago

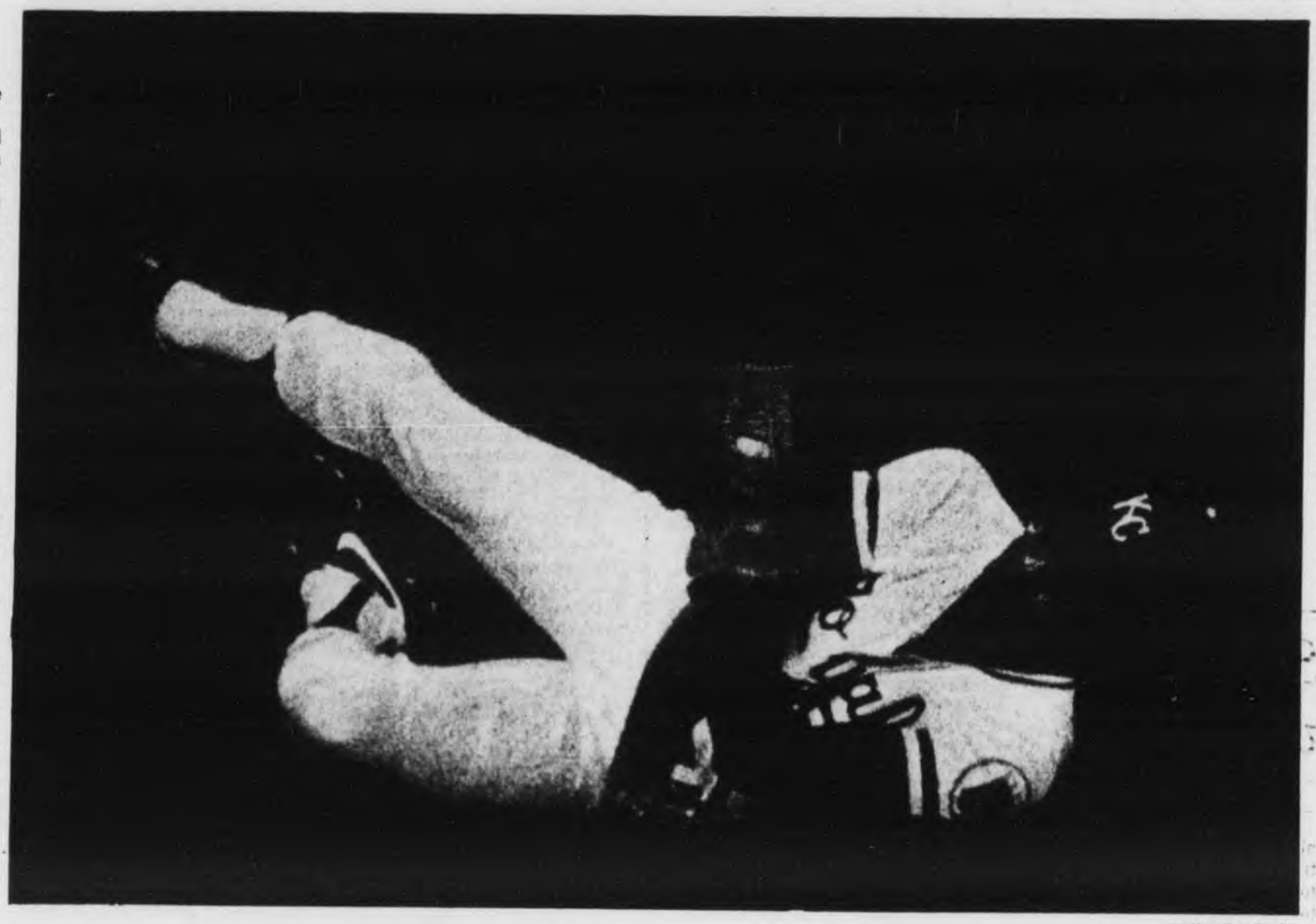
By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — George Brett and Hal McRae hit solo home runs and Mark Gubicza allowed four hits over 7 2/3 innings Monday night as the Kansas City Royals posted a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

The victory snapped a three-game losing streak for the Royals and kept them 2½ games behind front-running California in the American League West.

The Royals jumped to a 1-0 lead when McRae hit his 12th home run leading off the second inning. Brett led off the fourth with his 23rd home run, then with one out Steve Balboni and Darryl Motley hit consecutive doubles for a 3-1 lead.

Gubicza, 11-7, pitched out of bases-loaded jams in the third and sixth innings. Dan Quisenberry got the final four outs for his 31st save.



Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

Kansas City Royals' centerfielder Lynn Jones makes a diving catch of Chicago White Sox batter Bryan Little's bases-loaded fly ball to end the third inning Monday at Royals Stadium. Jones replaced Willie Wilson, who may be out of action for two weeks due to a penicillin reaction.

Wilson out with injury

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Center fielder Willie Wilson was operated on Monday for pain and swelling in his buttocks and could be sidelined up to three weeks, the Kansas City Royals announced.

Wilson, who has won American League batting as well as stolen base championships, received an injection for a cold on Saturday from the Texas Rangers team physician, Dr. B.J. Mycoskie.

Wilson underwent surgery on Monday at St. Luke's Hosital in Kansas City to relieve pressure and swelling in the left buttock, the Royals said.

Dr. Paul Meyer, the Royals team physician, said a three-inch incision was made at the point of the penicillin injection.

"We found a small amount of blood around the point of the injection," Meyer said. "No additional blood was encountered. It is our opinion that the swelling of the gluteal muscle was a reaction to the penicillin injection. We have put Wilson on antibiotics and hope he will be ready to play in about two weeks."

The Royals entered Monday night's game against the Chicago White Sox trailing first-place California by three games in the American League West. Wilson, the Royals' leadoff batter, was hitting .285 with 40 RBIs. Lynn Jones, a reserve outfielder, has been moved into center field, said Manager Dick Howser. Left fielder Lonnie Smith will be moved to the leadoff spot.

"We're going to have to get by without him for three weeks. There's no sense in me sitting here worrying about it," Howser said. "He's the starter for our offense, but now someone else is going to have to do it."

Football team has the clout; now it needs the tradition



TODD NIGHSWONGER
Sports Editor

This season K-State free safety Barton Hundley begins his fifth year in the Wildcat program.

Hundley is one of the few players in the 1985 edition who has seen Coach Jim Dickey's redshirt program develop since its genesis in 1981.

The redshirt plan, which began by redshirting 22 players (including eight starters from the 1980 season), was implemented in hopes of establishing a winning football program at K-State.

By redshirting, a player would get an extra year to learn the system, get in shape and lift weights. Thus, a redshirt player would get five years to play four. And for the last three years, Dickey said, the Wildcats have redshirted "everybody we could possibly get by with."

Hundley, Dickey and just about anyone who has ever played for or followed K-State football were not only tired of losing but were tired of losing by large margins. Those humiliating defeats to the likes of the University of Oklahoma and the University of Nebraska hurt no one more than the players.

"It's just so frustrating because it seems like everything you do is done for nothing," Hundley said.

So Dickey decided to take a chapter out the the Nebraska Cornhuskers' redshirt program. It was a bold move no K-State coach before Dickey had ever tried.

Now, four years later, the redshirt plan has had a chance to get on its own two feet. And if ever there would be a good time for the plan to pay off, it would be this season.

The redshirt plan, according to Dickey, has given K-State the most depth in his eight years as the Wildcats' coach.

"I feel better about our depth than any time since I've been here at K-State," Dickey said. "We have several positions where our No. 1 individual and the alternate are very close."

What the redshirt program has done at K-State is produce several fifth-year seniors and fourth-year juniors.

"We have just as many or more fourth- and fifth-year players as we did when we went to the Independence Bowl," Hundley said, comparing the 1982 season when K-State went 6-4-1 to earn its first bowl berth in the school's history.

"My freshman year we didn't have near as many good athletes as this year," Hundley added. "We've got better athletes now. Hopefully, all this experience that we've got is going to carry over onto the field."

But will the redshirting plan ever be established enough to consistently produce a winning football team?

After 3-8 and 3-7-1 records the last two years, some have called the 1982 season a fluke. But why do they feel that way? Because of tradition — K-State football teams are supposed to lose.

An attitude like that is just what K-State's football program doesn't need. Just because the Wildcats have had 25 winning seasons in the team's 89 years of existence — including two winning seasons in the last 30 years — is no reason to assume a winning tradition can't be started.

Believe it or not, from 1941 through 1961, the Nebraska football team had losing seasons 17 times. Even Texas Christian University, which before 1984 last enjoyed a winning season in 1971 and has had three winning seasons in the last 24 years, went 8-4 last year and is expected to win again this year.

"Expected to win" is the key phrase. When a team is expected to win, it often does win. Even K-State fans know that.

In 1982, the second year of the redshirt program, K-State was expected to win and they did. Because of all the talk about holding out 22 players and eight starters, the Wildcats weren't expected to win in 1981 and they didn't.

But when taking a closer look back at the '81 season, K-State went 2-9 but could have gone 6-5 with a few breaks. Of the nine losses, four were by no more than a touchdown, including a one-point loss to Drake University and three-point losses to the Universities of Kansas and Colorado.

But teams that are supposed to lose don't seem to get the breaks. In 1982, K-State got the breaks.

Jim Wacker, TCU's head coach, established a deep-seated belief in his players last year that "they really could win." Dickey was able to do that here in 1982. The players believed they could win and they did.

But did the fans believe K-State could win? Some say that Dickey, who is in the last year of his contract, should be fired if K-State has anything less than a winning record this season.

But the bottom line is tradition. No coach can win without tradition. And no individual can establish tradition by himself. Everyone involved with the athletic program — administrators, coaches, players, students and fans — must help build a winner.

Instead of firing Dickey, let's get rid of K-State's poor football tradition in favor of a new, winning tradition.

Kremer, three others cut as Chiefs meet roster limit

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Nose tackle Ken Kremer, a seven-year veteran with the Kansas City Chiefs, was among four players waived Monday as the club reached the National Football League limit of 45 players.

Also waived were third-string quarterback Sandy Osieki, offensive lineman Scott Auer and rookie fullback Chris Smith.

Kremer was a part-time starter with the Chiefs since being drafted in the seventh round out of Ball State.

The Chiefs also announced they had waived rookie wide receiver Andy Hill of Missouri off the injured reserve list. Hill suffered a hamstring pull in the preseason.

McEnroe advances to U.S. Open quarterfinals

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sweden's Joakim Nystrom knocked off Wimbledon champion Boris Becker Monday, advancing to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships and dashing the anticipated meeting between Becker and top-seeded John McEnroe.

McEnroe, the defending champion, fulfilled his part earlier in the day by stopping 16th-seeded Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 7-5, 6-2.

But Nystrom, seeded 10th, eliminated the 17-year-old, eighth-seeded "wunderkind" with his relentless, accurate ground game. Becker, however, did not go down without a fight, staving off five match points before succumbing 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Another Swede, No. 8 Anders Jarryd, also reached the quarterfinals as he ousted No. 13 Tim Mayotte 7-6, 7-6, 6-4.

In the women's singles, top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd and defending champion Martina Navratilova led a stampede of the favorites into the quarterfinals.

Lloyd crushed Robin White 6-2, 6-4 after Navratilova fought off No. 13 Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden 6-4, 7-5.

No. 3 Hana Mandlikovza of Czechoslovakia, No. 4 Pam Shriver, No. 5 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany, No. 6 Zina Garrison and No. 7 Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia also reached the round of eight.

Mandlikova eliminated Kathy Jordan 7-5, 3-6, 6-1; Shriver stopped Alycia Moulton 6-2, 6-4; Kohde-Kilsch outlasted No. 12 Wendy Turnbull of Australia 5-7, 7-5, 6-2; Garrison crushed Kate Gompert 6-3, 6-2; and Sukova ousted No. 15 Carling Bassett of Canada 4-6, 7-6, 7-5.

Becker boomed 20 aces and 24 service winners. Nystrom had only two aces.

But it was Nystrom — who lost to Becker at Wimbledon and the ATP Championships — who found the hardcourts surface at the National Tennis Center more to his liking. And the baseliner opened up his full barrage of passing shots and lobs

BUD LIGHT

Brothers

"SCORE FOR CHARITY"
ΦΔΘ
1985

ATTENTION
Flag Football Teams
Enter the ΦΔΘ
3rd Annual "Score For Charity" Football Tournament
When: SEPT. 13, 14 & 15
Where: KSU Old Stadium
How: Send Team Roster & $60 Entry Fee to
Phi Delta Theta Fraternity
508 Sunset, Manhattan, KS.
This is a double elimination tournament with trophies awarded to the top three places. Entry fee also includes admission to the tournament party Sat. night after KSU vs. Northern Iowa game. All proceeds will be donated to the National ALS Foundation (Lou Gehrig's disease).
ENTRY DEADLINE is SEPT. 7 at 5 p.m.

Brothers

BUD LIGHT

WOMEN STUDENTS

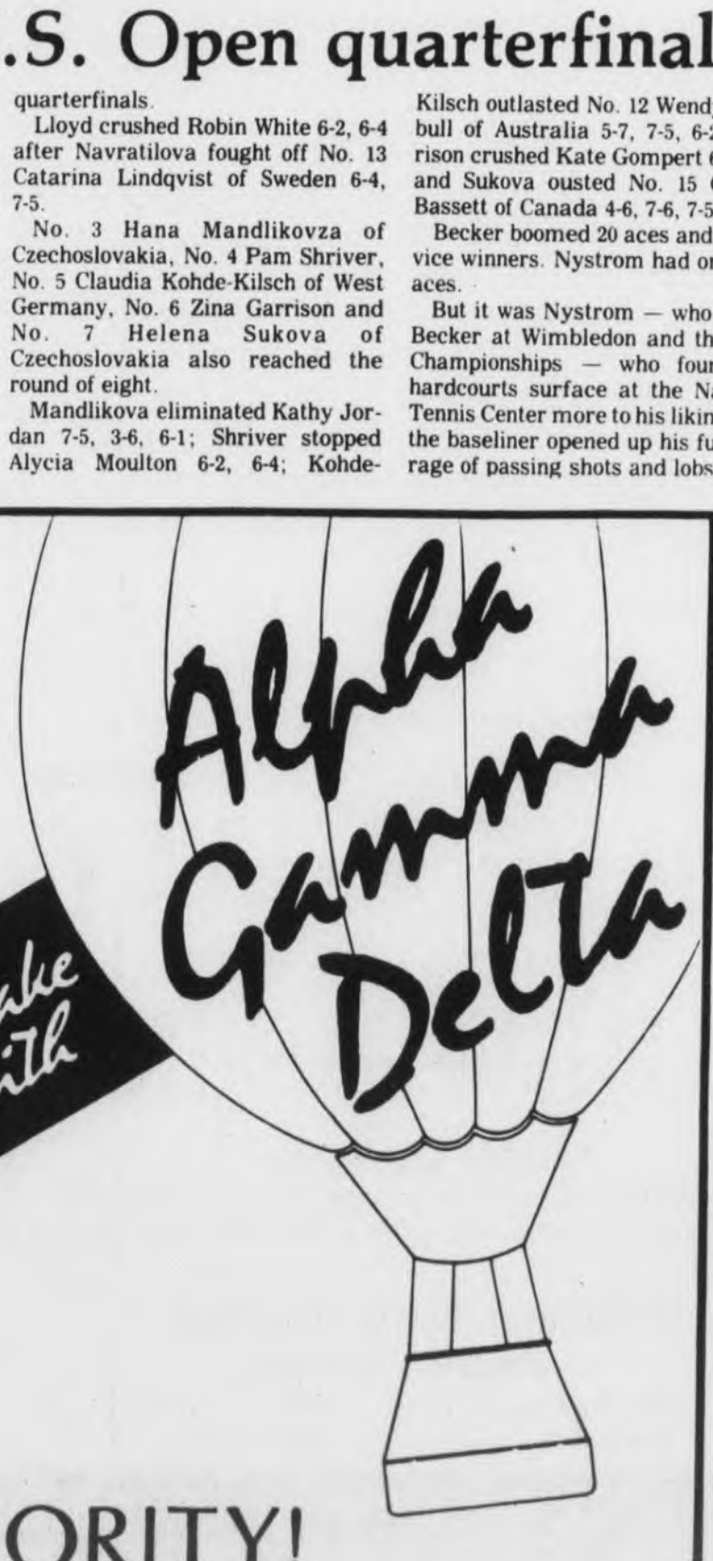
Freshmen through seniors,
Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority
wants to meet **YOU!**

We are starting a brand new chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta at Kansas State. We want to meet college women with a sense of adventure, loyalty and commitment.

Our special rush starts Wednesday September 4, with an open house. We want to invite you to stop by Room 212 in the K-State Union anytime from 9:00 am to 6:00 pm.

You will receive information about our organization, meet International Officers and find out how You can Take off with Alpha Gamma Delta!

Take off with



NEW SORORITY!

Baseball Standings

American League

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
California	74	57	565	—
Kansas City	70	58	547	2½
Oakland	67	64	511	7
Chicago	64	65	500	9
Seattle	60	71	458	14
Minnesota	59	70	457	14
Texas	49	80	380	23½

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
Toronto	82	49	626	—
New York	77	52	597	4
Detroit	70	60	538	11½
Baltimore	68	60	531	12½
Boston	61	68	473	19½
Milwaukee	59	69	461	21½
Cleveland	47	84	359	35

Monday's Results

Kansas City 3, Chicago 2
Toronto 3, Cleveland 2
New York 8, Seattle 7
California 11, Detroit 1
Baltimore 12, Oakland 4
Minnesota 6, Milwaukee 1

National League

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
Los Angeles	75	53	586	—
Cincinnati	69	60	535	6½
San Diego	69	61	531	7
Houston	61	68	473	14½
Atlanta	55	74	426	20½
San Francisco	51	78	395	24½

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
St. Louis	78	50	609	—
New York	78	52	597	1
Montreal	71	59	546	8
Chicago	63	66	488	15½
Philadelphia	63	66	488	15½
Pittsburgh	41	87	320	37

Monday's Results

Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 1
Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta 4
Houston 7, Chicago 2
Philadelphia 4, San Francisco 3
New York 12, San Diego 4
Los Angeles 5, Montreal 4

Universities will increase drug testing

By The Associated Press

Quarterbacks, point guards and even cheerleaders at more than 50 major colleges will be tested for drugs this year as schools crack down on the use of illegal narcotics and performance-enhancing substances.

Most small colleges responding to an Associated Press survey said the cost of such tests were prohibitive, but major schools apparently have decided that the need to assure a "clean" athletic program is worth the price.

"It would appear to me that most institutions have been initiating drug education programs because of the widespread acceptance of the fact that drugs are being used," said John Toner, athletic director at the University of Connecticut and a former president of the NCAA. "Following the example of the United States Olympic Committee, colleges are coming to realize that testing is part of the education program."

The AP asked athletic departments at 38 colleges and universities nationwide if their athletes were tested for drug use. Twenty-eight said drug-testing programs were in effect or would be in effect by the end of September. Several others said they were studying drug-testing proposals.

Toner, who heads a committee looking into mandatory drug tests for all NCAA schools, said last week that 50-60 Division I schools were conducting some form of drug tests on athletes. Division I is made up of the biggest members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Toner also said his committee would recommend to the NCAA's policy-making Council next month that drug tests be required at all championships and postseason football games. He did not reveal details of the proposed tests.

The AP survey found that some major schools are using voluntary drug tests, others are picking the test subjects at random and still others are requiring everyone in the athletic program to be examined.

"Every athlete, every coach and every coaching staff member in every sport will be periodically checked during the season," said the sports information director at one of the hard-line schools, Jim Vruggink of Purdue. "Every sport is involved. Every person with direct contact to the sport, including, I think, even the cheerleaders."

Another school with a tough anti-drug stance is Florida State. Participation is not only mandatory, but the football players are required to take the tests naked, to prevent players from concealing a container of urine from someone who hasn't been taking drugs.

Schools generally don't start serious punishment of an athlete until the second or third offense. If a test comes out positive once, counseling is the most frequent response, and sometimes parents are informed of the athlete's problem.

Suspensions of a week or a month are common for second positive tests, with suspensions of a year or more, or permanent dismissal, commonly assessed after a third or fourth offense.

Most of the tests are designed to uncover use of "street drugs," such as marijuana, amphetamines, cocaine and opiates. Most of the schools said the cost of testing for steroids and other performance enhancing drugs is too high — about $100 per test — to use regularly.

Hernandez and Parker may appear in drug trial

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Several of baseball's best-known players, including Dave Parker of the Cincinnati Reds and Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets, may be called away from their teams during the pennant races this week to testify in the federal drug trial of a former clubhouse caterer.

Curtis Strong, 38, of Philadelphia, faces 16 cocaine distribution counts beginning today in a trial in which players are likely to be asked to detail under oath how extensive the cocaine problem is in major league baseball.

U.S. Attorney J. Alan Johnson, in papers filed last Friday before U.S. District Judge Gustave Diamond, said nine current players and one former player may be called to testify. All received immunity from prosecution in return for the testimony before a federal grand jury.

Federal sources, speaking only on the condition they not be named, said an undisclosed number of players were asked by the grand jury from whom they purchased cocaine, the dates and approximate times of the deals and the location.

The indictment against Strong contends the bulk of his cocaine sales were made to the Pirates, Phillies, San Francisco Giants, Montreal Expos, St. Louis Cardinals and Houston Astros.

'Bama clips Bulldogs

By The Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. — Mike Shula threw a 17-yard touchdown pass to Al Bell with 16 seconds remaining to lift Alabama to a 20-16 Southeastern Conference victory over Georgia in a game of wild comebacks Monday night.

Alabama, which had led most of the way before falling behind on a blocked punt with 50 seconds left, had no timeouts when it started a 70-yard drive.

Shula, son of Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula, connected with Greg Richarson for 16 yards, Bell for 26 and Richardson again for 12, before finding Bell alone at the Georgia 3 on the 17-yard scoring play.

Freshman Terri Webster blocked a punt in the final minute and junior Calvin Ruff pounced on it for a touchdown to give Georgia a short-lived lead.

King takes fifth LPGA victory

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Betsy King birdied five holes on the back nine Monday to break out of a tight pack and claim a two-stroke victory over Janet Anderson in the LPGA Rail Charity Classic.

King, the 1984 LPGA Player of the Year, made pars on the first nine holes before her birdie spree started. She finished with an 11-under-par 205 in the 54-hole tournament.

"I was hitting the ball well all day," said King, 30, Limekiln, Pa. "It was just going to be a matter of whether I could sink any putts. Once you make a couple, you fee like you're going to sink some more."

Chris Johnson, the leader after the first and second rounds of the three-day tournament, tied for eighth, five shots behind King.

The victory was the fifth of King's nine-year career, all in the past three seasons.

Traveling Discussion Group
It's New It's Innovative
It's Creative
1st & 3rd Tuesdays
7:00 p.m.
Starting Sept. 3 at 1021 Denison
Join us for discussion of significant issues raised in various articles, chosen by participants.
Sponsored by CUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES

PUTT-PUTT GOLF
Tonite is buck nite at Putt Putt.
$1 a game 6-11 p.m.

EGG ROLL and FRIED RICE 99¢
HUNAM EXPRESS
530-0000 537-0000
FREE DELIVERY

GROCERIES
COLD BEER
Featuring Fast Friendly Service
1102 Laramie
Main St. in Ogden
2706 Anderson
All Open 24 Hrs.
Located for Your Convenience
The Friendly Country Store.
3 Miles East on Hiway 24
Open 6 a.m. Till 1 a.m. Daily
MINI CONVENIENCE MART GROCERY

LAST CHANCE
1213 MORO, AGGIEVILLE
776-8451
CHEAP MONDAYS & TUESDAYS!
70¢ DRAFT BEERS
★
$2.25 PITCHERS
85¢ BOTTLED DOMESTIC BEER
★ ★
HAVE YOU JOINED OUR AROUND THE WORLD BEER CLUB?

SEPTEMBER REC REPORT

lifeline

Fall, 1985

Lifeline is open to all students, facility use card holders and faculty/staff of Kansas State University. Participants set a goal and attain points by running, swimming, bicycling, playing racquetball or participating in other aerobic activites. T-shirts and certificates will be awarded to those reaching their pre-designated goal. Stop by the Recreational Services office for a point booklet.

lifeline

Bicycle Challenge

250 miles within one month.
Deadline: Monday, Sept. 9, 5 p.m.

lifeline

Aerobic Challenge

Fall 1985 — entry deadline is Friday, Sept. 6, 5 p.m.
Set an aerobic point "goal" and work toward better health and fitness!

Intramural Sports Deadline

Thursday, Sept. 19, 5 p.m.

Putt Putt
Golf
Swim meet
Water polo

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 RC Noon-11 pm P 1-4 pm 7-9 pm ORC 4-6 pm	**2** All Facilities Closed LABOR DAY	**3** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm A 5:30-6:30 pm	**4** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-1:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm A 6:30-7:15 am Noon-12:45 pm 5:30-6:30 pm AQF 7:30-8:15 pm IM Flag Football Begins	**5** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm A 5:30-6:30 pm AQF 7:30-8:15 pm	**6** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm A 6:30-7:15 am Noon-12:45 pm	**7** RC 9 am-10 pm P 1-4 pm 7-10 pm ORC 11 am-Noon
8 RC Noon-11 pm P 1-5 pm 7-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm	**9** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-1:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm A 6:30-7:15 am Noon-12:45 pm 5:30-6:30 pm AQF 7:30-8:15 pm	**10** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm A 5:30-6:30 pm	**11** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-1:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm A 6:30-7:15 am Noon-12:45 pm 5:30-6:30 pm AQF 7:30-8:15 pm	**12** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm A 5:30-6:30 pm AQF 7:30-8:15 pm	**13** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm A 6:30-7:15 am Noon-12:45 pm	**14** RC 9 am-10 pm P 1-4 pm 7-10 pm ORC 11 am-Noon Little Apple Triathlon 9:00 a.m. Tuttle Creek
15 RC Noon-11 pm P 1-5 pm 7-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm	**16** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-1:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm A 6:30-7:15 am Noon-12:45 pm 5:30-6:30 pm AQF 7:30-8:15 pm	**17** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm A 5:30-6:30 pm	**18** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-1:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm A 6:30-7:15 am Noon-12:45 pm 5:30-6:30 pm AQF 7:30-8:15 pm	**19** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm A 5:30-6:30 pm AQF 7:30-8:15 pm 5:00 p.m. IM Deadline See # below	**20** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm A 6:30-7:15 am Noon-12:45 pm	**21** RC 9 am-10 pm P closed in afternoon 7-10 pm ORC 11 am-Noon
22 RC Noon-11 pm P 1-5 pm 7-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm IM Putt-Putt Golf	**23** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-1:30 pm closed in evening ORC 4-6 pm A 6:30-7:15 pm Noon-12:45 pm 5:30-6:30 pm AQF cancelled IM Swim Meet	**24** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm closed in evening ORC 4-6 pm A 5:30-6:30 pm IM Swim Meet	**25** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-1:30 pm closed in evening ORC 4-6 pm A 6:30-7:15 pm Noon-12:45 pm 5:30-6:30 pm AQF cancelled IM Swim Meet	**26** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm closed in evening ORC 4-6 pm A 5:30-6:30 pm AQF cancelled IM Swim Meet	**27** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm A 6:30-7:15 am Noon-12:45 pm	**28** RC 9 am-10 pm P 1-4 pm 7-10 pm ORC 11 am-Noon IM Golf Tournament
29 RC Noon-11 pm P 1-5 pm 7-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm	**30** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-1:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm A 6:30-7:15 am Noon-12:45 pm 5:30-6:30 pm AQF 7:30-8:15 pm	**CODES** RC Rec Complex P Pools ORC Outdoor Rental Center A Aerobics AQF Aqua Fitness		**# IM Deadline 5 pm** Swim Meet Putt-Putt Golf Golf Water Polo		**PHONE NUMBERS** Rec Check..... 532-6000 Rec Complex: Equipment and Courts 532-6951 Rental Center..... 532-6894 Rec Services..... 532-6980

Rec Check
532-6000

Rec Complex
(Court Reservation)
532-6951

Outdoor Rental Center
532-6894

Rec Services office
532-6980

Telethon tops $33 million; MD pledges hit new mark

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The star-studded 20th annual Jerry Lewis muscular dystrophy telethon raised more than $33 million Monday, the largest amount ever in the history of the Labor Day weekend event to fight neuromuscular disease.

The $33,181,652 raised across the country in the 22½ hour "Jerry Lewis Supershow" surpassed by $1.1 million the record of $32,074,566 set last year.

In addition to the $33 million pledged Monday, an estimated $50 million poured in throughout the year from corporate and civic sponsors nationwide.

Lewis said he expected the entire year's donations to exceed last year's total of $81.6 million.

Gifts pledged by corporations and organizations included $7.5 million from the Southland Corp. and $5 million from the International Association of Firefighters.

Hundreds of people crowded into a sports pavillion at Caesars Palace resort and joined Lewis in cheering as a tote board recorded the $33 million.

Lewis then ended his part of the telethon by singing his traditional closing number "You'll Never Walk Alone," which he dedicated to "all of my kids." The telethon ended at 3:30 p.m.

The telethon, inaugurated in New York City in 1966, was telecast over nearly 200 stations this year. The A.C. Neilsen Co. estimated that 96 million Americans watched all or part of the show last year.

Lewis, who has been MDA national chairman for 31 years, was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977 for his work.

The money raised for the association helps support MDA's worldwide research effort and a national network of some 240 hospital-affiliated clinics.

6 die in apartment fire

Authorities investigate arson

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Authorities searched for clues Monday to a deliberately set fire that raged through a northeast Kansas City apartment building, killing six and injuring six others, including one critically.

Arson investigators called to the scene of the early morning fire at the three-story brick structure said Monday the blaze was set by an arsonist. Authorities were offering a $5,000 reward for information leading to an arrest and conviction.

Kansas City Fire Department spokesman Harold Knabe said the 2 a.m. fire started at the rear of the building on the first floor. He declined to say how the fire was started.

The victims were identified as: Russell T. Young, 62; Kevin R. Fisher, 27; Jerry L. Bratcher, 31; Truman G. Cobb, 31; Mary M. Scott, 32; and Mildred E. Caldwell, 69.

Knabe said all six were found on the top floor of the building and apparently died from smoke inhalation.

One man, David O'Brien, 22, was listed in critical condition at the Truman Medical Center in Kansas City with second-degree burns over 40 percent of his body, said hospital supervisor Charles Poynter.

Francis Anderson, 24, was listed in serious condition with injuries suffered while jumping from the building, Poynter said. Two others, Sherrie Smith, 30, and Deborah Anderson, 29, were in fair condition.

Bonnie and Rick Elliot were taken to University Hospital in Kansas City and were listed in satisfactory condition, a hospital spokeswoman said.

A resident of the building ran to a major fire station about one block from the building and pounded on the door to alert firefighters about 1:59 a.m., Knabe said.

The building was engulfed in flames and several of the building's 20 residents were hanging from the windows attempting to escape when firemen arrived, according to Knabe.

Raymond Hatfield said he was watching the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon and was leaving the building to make a pledge when he opened his first-floor apartment door and saw "all kinds of smoke."

"I started yelling, 'Wake up! The place is on fire. Let's get out of here,'" said Hatfield, 32.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

KANSAS ACTORS Theatre is coming to Gregov's Front Room. Call 776-1234 to make dinner theater reservations for "Barefoot in the Park" opening September 6. (3-12)



KSU Child Care Cooperative

Do you need child care while taking or teaching a class? Working part-time on campus? Working out at Ahearn? Participating in a community outreach program? If so, you need to know about

INTERVAL CARE

Designed specifically to meet schedule needs of KSU students and employees. For more information, call 539-1806.

U-LEARN IS generating their list of tutors, typists, babysitters and people who do odd jobs. If you would like to offer your services, call 532-6442 to sign up. (4-7)

ALPHA KAPPA Lambda Little Sisters of Athena meet tonight at 9:30 in the reading room at the house. (6)

ATTENTION 02

J & L Auto Service—Honda, Mazda, Toyota, VW, Subaru. Maintenances and general repairs. Save $$. 1-494-2388, 10 minutes east 24. (1-25)

ALCOHOL/DRUG Counseling—Outpatient treatment for chemical dependency. St. John's Assessment Center, 776-7533. (1-30)

INTERESTED IN finding out more information concerning a business marketing club? Come to Union, room 206 Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. (5-7)

STUDENT NEEDS ride to campus from north Tuttle Creek Blvd. area. Will pay gas. Please call 539-1936. (6-8)

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

SMALL STORAGE units from $20 monthly. Amherst self storage in west Manhattan, 776-3804. (1tf)

HOT TUB Party Time—Call Folk Soak to rent a hot tub for your back to school party. We'll bring it to your house and do all set up. Call Doug, 537-3877. (3-11)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

WE OFFER excellent housing. All units are maintenance free. Monthly payments are very reasonable. Prairie Glen Townhouses. Call 776-4786 during morning office hours. (1-9)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 809 N. 11th, $290, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (1tf)

300 NORTH 11th by city park—Three bedroom for three or four persons, whole second floor. $380/420 plus share of electricity, gas. 776-4095, 539-5543. (2tf)

1503 FAIRCHILD—Two bedroom basement, light and dry, redecorated. $220 plus inexpensive gas and electric. Furnished or unfurnished. 776-4095, 539-5543. (2tf)

CLOSE TO campus—Two or three bedroom apartment. Very affordable, available immediately. Call 537-0428. (3-7)

APARTMENTS FOR rent—One, two and three bedroom. Partially furnished, walking distance to campus. Three bedroom house. Call 776-4095 or 539-5543. (4tf)

FURNISHED THREE bedroom apartment with garage, close to Aggieville. Trash, water and gas paid, $380 a month. 537-1673. (5-9)

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment with private parking and security. Has a balcony. Call 537-8614. (6-7)

SPACIOUS APARTMENT for rent; one year lease or monthly basis; $200/month. Call Greg, 539-7408 or Mark, 537-2528 or 532-5584, Ext. 41. (6-9)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NEAR CAMPUS, two to four bedroom, waterbeds permitted. Carpeted, fireplace, two baths, laundry hookups, off-street parking. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (3tf)

UNFURNISHED TWO-bedroom house: Large living room, dining room, kitchen. Share utilities with basement apartment. Campus seven blocks. 539-4919. (5-6)

CLEAN, CUTE one or two bedroom cottage. Quiet area, seven blocks from campus, $235. Call 537-7001 or 537-4000. (5tf)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1980 JEEP CJ-5, softtop, V-8, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette. Call 776-1453 after 6:00 p.m. (1-10)

BUICK TWO door—42,900 miles, new tires, one lady owner, excellent driving condition, reasonable. 608 Moro. (6-10)

CORDOBA, 1977, in extremely good condition, $1,250. Call 539-7130. (3-7)

1979 DATSUN 280ZX, good condition. Phone 539-2049 after 5:00 p.m. (4-6)

SPORTY ITALIAN wants a new partner. 1977 Fiat convertible looking for a new home, 539-3792. (5-6)

1976 MALIBU—Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, two new tires, AM/FM cassette stereo. Body ronalt, runs well, $500. Call 532-5131. (5-6)

1977 MG Midget—Rusty rockers, otherwise excellent condition. 38,000 miles, $1,950. 1104 Vattier, 539-6777. (6-8)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

GOOD SELECTION of used electric portable typewriters. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (1-25)

FOR SALE—Brand new JVC SK-S11 speakers, still in box. Call 539-7584. (1-9)

GIBSON LES Paul with Kahler tremolo. Call 537-4801 after 5:00 p.m. (2-6)

TWO TEN-speed bikes; AM/FM cassette turntable stereo; also sofa hide-a-bed. 776-2308. (3-7)

64 CM., 12 speed Colnago racing bike. Campy and Dura-ace equipped, $575. Call Dave at 537-1745 evenings for details. (3-6)

SMALL DINGHY sailboat, $770. Call 539-7130. (3-7)

SCHWINN 23" frame and Nishiki 26" frame, both 10 speed, 27" wheels. 776-3290 after 7:00 p.m. (3-6)

FOR SALE—Fender super twin instrument/guitar amp. Call 776-3473 evenings. (3-7)

NICE CARPET; great for a dorm room. Large enough to cover the whole floor, $60. Only one semester old. Call Carrie at 776-5698 after 7:00 p.m. (3-6)

COUCH AND chair, desks, swivel desk chair, dinette, chest of drawers, beds, miscellaneous furniture. 776-9705. (4-6)

FOR SALE: Canon AT-1 camera with 50mm lens and rainbow colored quilted bedspread. Call 532-2073. (4-6)

WATERBED FLOTATION system—Uses much less water, excellent condition. Includes headboard, heater, bedspread, sheets. 776-7017. (4-8)

45 GALLON aquarium, complete, plus many extra aquarium supplies. $120 or best offer. 539-6021. (4-6)

REDESIGN YOUR dorm room with bunk beds. Unique design in very good condition, made especially for Moore Hall. Call 1-293-4433. (4-8)

FOR SALE—T-500, A-500, Yamaha stereo. Call 776-4931. (4-9)

SEARS AIR conditioner—very good condition. Call 532-6131, ask for Virgie. (4-6)

SCHWINN VOYAGEUR 11.8, 12 speed, 25" frame. Excellent condition, $175. Call 539-5249. (5-7)

REMINGTON MODEL 1100, 28 gauge, semi automatic, ventilated rib, like new. 539-6794. (5-9)

MACINTOSH COMPUTER system with printer, software, desk. Call for details, will consider offer. 537-7817 evenings. (5-9)

GITANE 10-speed 19" men's frame, Sun Tour derailleur, quick release hubs, excellent condition, $125. Call 539-1680 after 6:00 p.m. (5-6)

WHITE GE 17 cubic foot 2-door refrigerator, $150; white Kenmore 15 cubic foot 2-door refrigerator, $140; white GE 12 cubic foot refrigerator, $50; J.C. Penney 15 cubic foot avacado, 2-door, no-frost refrigerator, $225. Also exterior metal railing, ground to second floor, $75. (5-6)

KRAMER STRIKER guitar, Roland amplifier, cord and gig bag for $299 at The Guitar Shop, 2513 Stagg Hill Rd. 776-6167. (6-9)

BEAUTIFUL DRAPERIES for sale at good price. Call 539-4847 or 539-1774. (6-8)

BALDWIN FUNSTER organ—Excellent condition, solo and accompaniment keyboard, thirty tone combinations, eight rhythms. 539-2817. (6-9)

FOR SAIL: Bic 250 sailboard, excellent condition, adjustable boom. Call Ron after 5:00 p.m., 539-5702. (6-9)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1977 ESQUIRE—14 x 70, three bedroom, two bath, central air, furnished, excellent condition. 539-2939. (2-10)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1980 HONDA CB750F with cissy bar and fairing. Make offer. 539-4261. (3-10)

1981 SUZUKI GSL street. Ghost windshield, luggage rack/backrest, cruise. Excellent condition, $1,750 or best offer. Call 776-9040. (4-8)

1980 KAWASAKI KZ550, features: Faring, luggage rack/backrest, two seats, hiway bars. Phone 776-7661 (any time). (5-7)

1982 YAMAHA Vision, bought new in 1984. 550cc, ¼ faring, 2,400 miles, asking $1,250. 537-8090, ask for Russ. (6-8)

1978 HONDA 350 Enduro. Good condition, low mileage. $375 or best offer. 539-6375. (6)

1980 KAWAZAKI 440 LTD. 2,700 miles. Looks and runs great, must see, $975. Call 776-3545. (6-8)

FOUND 10

CALCULATOR FOUND at the north doors of the Union. Identify and claim, 537-8097. (6-8)

HELP WANTED 13

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotos! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, PO Box 830, Woodstock, IL 60098. (1-30)

PART-TIME cook and waitress. Apply at Hilltop Cafe, I-70 and 177 highway. (3-7)

PHONE SOLICITORS needed—Evening shifts, part-time, no experience necessary. Phone 776-2002. (4-8)

PROGRAM COUNSELOR: Responsible for counseling, career, and social/cultural components; M.S. preferred; teaching and counseling experience with high school students from diverse backgrounds preferred. $17,000-$18,000. Send letter of intent, resume, and names/phone numbers of three references: Search Committee, Upward Bound Program, 202 Holton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. KSU is AA/EOE. (4-6)

NEED MONEY? How about a job at U-LearN, K-State's student-run information center. Must have work study. Applications available at U-LearN, Holton Hall 02 (basement). Deadline, September 5. EOE. (4-7)

STUDENT DISPATCHER/Operator, 15-20 hours per week starting September 16. Students with employment potential of two years will be given preference. Must be willing to work evenings, holidays, summer months, weekends and school recesses. Ranking factors such as GPA, general employment experience and employment experience as a dispathcer and/or computer operator will be considered. Computer Science major not necessary. Applications will be accepted until Wednesday, 4:00 p.m., September 4, Room 23, Cardwell Hall, by Jacque Meisner. AA/EOE. (4-7)

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS needed. Experience in teaching children ages 4-17, all levels. Must be available 4:00-8:00 p.m. everyday and Saturday mornings. Apply 1623 Anderson. Deadline Wednesday, September 4. (5-7)

BABYSITTER WANTED: Our three year old son needs a college age playmate once a week during the evening at our home. Experience required. Transportation provided. Call 776-0833 for further information. (5-7)

THE CITY of Manhattan is seeking to fill part-time fall and winter positions in its Recreation Division. Positions are available in flag football, volleyball, softball and basketball, and facilities supervision. Various instructors are needed in arts and crafts, bowling, gymnastics, dance, pre-school and aquacise. To review the complete listing of available positions, and to apply, come to the Personnel Office, City Hall—11th and Poyntz, by September 6, 1985. EOE—M/F/H. (6-7)

BABYSITTER FOR a two year old during fall semester, Tuesdays 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. My home—must have own transportation, 539-6640. (6-8)

WEEK-END CNA positions available. Please apply in person. College Hill Nursing Center, 2423 Kimball Avenue. (6-9)

PART-TIME Dietary positions available. Please apply in person. College Hill Nursing Center, 2423 Kimball Avenue. (6-9)

STUDENT NEEDED to work three mornings a week from 9:00-11:00 a.m. Also have evening position available two nights a week from 5:00-11:00 p.m. Would like one person to fill both jobs if possible. Must be 21. Ferleman's Liquor Store, 521 North 3rd. (6-9)

FONE CRISIS Center—Volunteers needed for a confidential, anonymous, and non-judgemental listening and intervention service. Requires dedication, concern, one evening shift each week, and attendance at the training sessions September 7-8, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. at the UFM House. Last year we helped 3,500 people and prevented more than 90 suicides, but we can't continue without volunteers to answer the telephones. Please help! Call 532-6565 for more information. (6-9)

HELP WANTED: K-State Dairy Processing Plant. Monday thru Friday 3:00-6:00 p.m. Buff floors and miscellaneous clean-up. Call 532-5654 for appointment. (6-10)

ASSISTANT WRESTLING Coach beginning November 1985 through February 1986, salary $1,528. Send resume or letter with qualifications by September 9, 1985 to U.S.D. 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, 913-537-2400. EOE. (6-8)

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST—USD 383 is looking for two individuals to share the position of Receptionist/Secretary at Robinson Education Center. Each person would work five hours per day, 7:00 a.m.-12:00 noon or 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. with the flexibility of working a full day on occassion. Salary $5.24 per hour. Must be a High Shool Graduate or equivalent with a minimum of two years experience or training in typing and/or clerical work. Demonstrated competence in dealing with the public and ability to work harmoniously with other employees. Applications must be received by September 6, 1985 to be considered. Apply at USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, 913-537-2400. EOE. (6-8)

PART TIME EMT

Riley County Ambulance Service is accepting applications for part-time ON CALL personnel. The hours will between 3 p.m.-7 a.m. weekdays and 24 hrs. on weekends. Interested persons should apply to Riley County Ambulance Service, 2011 Claflin, in person, on or before Sept. 11, 1985. EOE

LEAD GUITARIST for working rock band. Experience preferred. 776-9305. (6-8)

NOTICES 15

MARIE'S COSTUMES, 17th and Humboldt, now open 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 pm. Tuesday through Saturday. Costumes for all occasions, plus wedding gowns and tuxedos. 539-5200. (2tf)

HUNGRY AFTER the game? We'll have your favorites! Lasagna, fried chicken, and stuffed potato in the K-State Union Stateroom Saturday, September 7, 6:00-8:30 p.m. (6-9)

SPAGHETTI! SPAGHETTI! All you can eat! With garlic toast. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 3, in the K-State Union Stateroom. (6)

PERSONAL 16

NETTER—HAVE you been eating while I'm gone. No, I didn't think so. T-Bro. (6)

MUDHEAD—A nice summer in Ah-Ah Kansas? Come and see me Little Boy. There is a Tony Lama Woman waiting to hear from you. Let's WHIO. Chewhead. (6)

YOUNGEST BIRD Laverne: We miss you at the Flamingo Lounge. Please call or write soon. Your parents, Yvette and Diane. 537-8417. (6)

PIGMA STY presents: A thought for the week—Orwell was an optimist. (6)

WOMEN OF Alpha Chi Omega—We hope that you all had a restful weekend because the Fiji's are still here and fired up to get down to business with the B.S.O.C. AXO/Fiji all the way! (6)

BROWN EYES—Here's wishing you an early, happy 21 B-day. Remember "I hate when that happens!" locked-out, and soapy glasses? Love, BB. (6)

SHE DU's get ready and get psyched for the best year ever! Meet at the DU house at 9:00 tonight. (6)

HEY WOMEN of KSU—Alpha Gamma Delta wants you! Open House September 4, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Union 212. (6-7)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALES TO share furnished apartment at 815 N. 10th, $150, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (1tf)

MALE WANTED to share four bedroom house with three others. $110 plus one-fourth utilities. 776-7521. (4-8)

GUY TO live with two guys. Own room with washer and dryer. $133 plus one-third utilities. Call Lance or Mark evenings, 776-7068. (4-8)

LARGE APARTMENT: Own bedroom, partially furnished, one and one-half baths, rent negotiable. Call 539-1520. (4-8)

NON-SMOKING MALE to share furnished two bedroom apartment, $125 including utilities. Call 776-8681 between 5:00-10:00 p.m. (5-8)

NON-SMOKING, NEAT female to share luxury townhouse—Pool, tennis court, clubhouse. 537-7605, keep trying. (5-9)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Share two bedroom furnished apartment. Royal Towers, $137.50. Merrie, 532-5123 or 537-1886. (5-9)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to pay one-half rent (utilities included except electricity), on brand new two bedroom furnished apartment. Equipped with dishwasher, microwave, air conditioning and disposal. Call 537-8166. (6-9)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-30)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

TUTORS ARE needed to work with students, grades 1-12, on a 1-1 basis Thursday evenings, in the Friendship Tutoring Program. Orientation for tutors will be Thursday, September 5, at 7:00 p.m. in Bluemont 101. (1-8)

J & L Bug Service, specializing in VW repairs since 1973. Call the Bug Doctor at 1-494-2388. Only seven miles east. (1-25)

TYPING: RESUMES, dissertations, reports. Computerized letter quality printing. Nikki Cox, Word Services. 539-6912/539-3773. (4-6)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

WORD PROCESSING/Typing on Apple IIe with letter quality printer or IBM Selectric. Experienced, accurate. Call Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (6-13)

SITUATIONS WANTED 19

SUGAR AND Spice Day Care Center, Northview area. Openings for full time preschoolers. Certified teacher with eight years experience. Planned activities and quality care. Call 539-4800. (1-9)

WANTED 21

CREATIVE DRUMMER willing to grow with progressive band. Focus on original material. 776-4702 after 5:00 p.m. (6-9)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Treasure hunter's need
4 Mimic
7 Flatfish
11 Spring flower
13 Encore!
14 Level
15 Plucky
16 Env. abbr.
17 Credit or union
18 Not taut
20 Leander's love
22 Crude metal
24 One of seven
28 Scalloped at the margin
32 Old saw
33 He played "Shane"
34 Linkletter
36 Bird's stomach
37 Priestly vestment
39 Reaps
41 Poignancy
43 Kentucky bluegrass
44 European capital
46 Legate
50 Slightly open
53 "I — Camera"
55 Porter who carried a tune?
56 Ballet skirt
57 Suburb of London
58 Singer Fitzgerald
59 Sweet, pulpy fruit
60 Sea eagle
61 Hammer site?

DOWN
1 Russian planes
2 Inland sea
3 Egyptian cotton
4 Lawyer's org.
5 Gist
6 Mr. Kefauver
7 Robert Mitchum film
8 Eggs, to Caesar
9 Irish sea god
10 Goal
12 Fred Astaire film
19 Malay isthmus
21 Maori root pit
23 Airport abbr.
25 Challenge
26 Temple's ex
27 Evergreens
28 Applaud
29 Incarnation of Vishnu
30 Alter the manuscript
31 Work unit
35 Faucet
38 Dawn goddess
40 — the mark (conform)
42 Quench
45 1/10 of an ephah
47 Rodent
48 Spicy stew
49 "My Favorite — "
50 One — time
51 Project sharply
52 "Noshed"
54 Barley beard

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle

H	O	P		H	U	N	S		S	U	R	F
E	V	A		A	T	O	P		A	P	I	E
P	A	N	O	R	A	M	A		F	I	V	E
		G	A	S	H			P	A	N	E	L
S	L	O	T	H		P	A	I	R			
L	I	L	Y		P	A	N	P	I	P	E	S
A	M	I		S	A	N	D	S		A	S	H
P	A	N	D	O	W	D	Y		U	N	T	O
			A	N	N	A		F	S	T	O	P
P	A	N	G	S			S	A	S	H		
A	L	O	G		P	A	N	C	R	E	A	S
D	I	V	E		I	R	A	E		O	R	E
S	T	A	R		T	A	P	S		N	I	X

Avg. solution time: 8-19 22 minutes.



CRYPTOQUIP

8-19

HJSWIYALAJL ZVDAZIVJ WP SDWUNWYYATZ EVZ PHTAU — LNA ZNWA EVZ WJ LNA WLNAT PWWL.

Yesterday's Crytoquip: WE WALKED DOWNTOWN TO THE FLEA MARKET THAT STARTED FROM SCRATCH.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals M

Pee-Wee emerges with style; takes off on a big adventure

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

When first seen, Pee-Wee Herman could strike the viewer as the kind of comedian best taken in small doses — very small doses. His guest shots on "Late Night with David Letterman" have been just brief enough that he could be funny before starting to grate on the nerves.

Film Review

A whole movie about him should have been excruciating, like fingernails on a chalkboard. But surprise, "Pee-Wee's Big Adventure" is one of the year's funniest movies.

"Pee-Wee's Big Adventure" is a savvy piece of Hollywood movie-making. It's definitely a piece of fluff. It celebrates fluffdom, and it does so with a lot of vigor.

The movie begins as Pee-Wee dreams about winning Le Tour de France, the famous bicycle race. This is a good indication of what's to follow because, like "Revenge of the Nerds," in this movie nerds will emerge well-admired and victorious. The message is clear: It's OK to be different, to not be one of the beautiful people with golden tans, brilliant white teeth and clothes from Bloomingdale's.

One doesn't have to look any further than the clothes of today to see that looking stupid is fashionable. (Hawaiian shirts and Bermuda shorts? Give me a break.) Now is the day of the eternal vacationer. Pee-Wee Herman has taken advantage of this trend. He's not really the king of the nerds, but more like their ambassador of goodwill. He's stuck in a pre-adolescent world where guys still hate girls.

It's a '50s time warp where he revels in all the gaudy gimmicks of that time. His most prized possession is his bicycle. It's not a 10-speed or even a five-speed — it's a gleaming red single speed that clatters and jingles as it bounces down the street.

When the bicycle is stolen and takes on the importance of the Holy Grail, Pee-Wee must take off on a cross-country journey to find it. That sounds pretty skimpy plot-wise, but there are so many interesting characters and situations that things never bog down — well, not for long anyway. His wimpy chuckle is really annoying the first 10 minutes, but that is all the script let him do — look goonish and giggle. Once things get rolling, "Pee-Wee's Big Adventure" is good fun.

Spotlight

FILMS
(Tuesday through Thursday)

"Pee Wee's Big Adventure" — Wareham; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"American Ninja" — Campus; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Gremlins" — Varsity; 5, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.
"Real Genius" — Westloop I; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Back to the Future" — Westloop II; 4:30, 7 and 9:20 p.m.
"Polyester" — Union Forum Hall; Sept. 4 and 5, 7:30 p.m. and Little Theatre; Sept. 5, 3:30 p.m.

ART EXHIBITS

"Calligraphy by Nina Miley" — Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours
"Paintings and Drawings by John Thein" — Union Art Gallery; during building hours

SPECIAL EVENTS

"Outdoor Awareness Day" — Union Pedestrian Island

Enrollment

Continued from Page 1

are probably records for KU.

The previous high figure for KU was reported in 1982 when final enrollment was 24,613.

"The continuing pattern of increases, despite national trends to the contrary, reflects the high regard in which the University of Kansas is held," Chancellor Eugene Budig said Wednesday. "We are gratified that students and their parents continue to accord such stature to KU."

While KU is reaching new highs in the enrollment picture, Stanley Koplik, executive director of the Kansas Board of Regents, said this might be the bottom of a downward slide for K-State.

"Some may suggest that this is the bottom — that there might be upswings in enrollment next year," he said. "On the other hand, with the economy, it may be a couple of years before there is an upswing."

Koplik said he thinks K-State is responding well to the declining enrollment.

"Ultimately it looks like Kansas State University is facing the dilemma most colleges in the nation are facing," Koplik said. "There is a smaller pool of 18-20 year olds, there is a need for some students to work and there are some who cannot afford school.

"We've got a greater number of people knocking on the doors of the financial aid office. This reflects the economy."

Koplik speculated that the new additions to the administration, the resignation of Acker and publicity about the coliseum had a minimal effect, if any, on enrollment.

"All of those things contribute to people's perceptions of the University," Koplik said. "But I doubt that they had a significant effect..."

Don Foster, University registrar, agreed that the falling number of high school graduates was one of the reasons for K-State's drop in enrollment. He said the agricultural economy may also be responsible for the decline in K-State's enrollment as compared to KU.

"I really don't know why enrollment at KU is not dropping," Foster said. "KU is heavily involved in the health sciences. The health science field is still drawing heavily."

Magazine

Continued from Page 1

poetry for publication.

Of an estimated 1,000 works sent to the editors no more than 40 are accepted. The contents of an issue are planned up to two years in advance.

When a story is submitted, it is read by one or all of the three fiction editors: Schneider; Ben Nyberg, associate professor of English; and John Rees, professor of English. Schneider has worked on the magazine since 1968. Nyberg is currently on sabbatical working on the lead article for The Writer, a national magazine. The story discusses the elements important to an editor as he reviews a piece submitted for publication.

While Nyberg is away, Steve Heller, assistant professor of English, is taking his place.

Poetry selections are read by Schneider or W.R. Moses, retired professor of English. Historical pieces are reviewed by Homer Socolofsky, professor of history.

Writers are not paid for publication, but are eligible for a cash award given annually for the best fiction and poetry.

This year the magazine received a $2,000 grant from the Kansas Arts Commission which helps to fund the $3,000 of awards given each year for outstanding works of fiction and poetry as judged by a nationally acclaimed writer. Judges from previous years have included William Inge, John Cheever, John Gardner, Kay Boyle and Gwendolyn Brooks.

Kansas Quarterly also encourages Kansas talent with the Seaton Awards made possible by donations from Richard M. and Mary Holton Seaton of Coffeyville. These awards are given annually for the best work by a Kansas writer.

This year's judges were R.V. Castle, author of "Beyond Goliath," and Marilyn Hacker, winner of the National Book Award. Winners will be announced in the next edition.

Freshmen

Continued from Page 7

cry of "man on floor" before scooting down to the bathroom they share with 19 other women.

"You have to peek out and make sure nobody's out there, and then run down the hall," Sondra said.

"I kind of like the big bathroom," Claudia said. "At home, the bathroom's never open; there's always someone in there."

The roommates' campus life really began with the walk to their first class. Like most other new students, they both located the halls where their classes would meet, but finding the building was only the first step on the freshman campus tour.

"We go in the buildings, and you think you know where you're going," Sondra said. "But you come in one door and go out one you've never seen before, and you're on the wrong side of the building."

Sondra said she has been amazed at all the people stuffing flyers in her hand or asking her to take a survey.

"They're always trying to get you to buy something or go somewhere," she said.

Even so, both Claudia and Sondra are pleased with their decisions to come to K-State.

Sondra said the people seemed friendly and finds that K-State is a good place to receive any kind of an education.

And as Claudia aptly suggested, "some students get the experience of living away from home.

I'm just glad I got somebody nice to live with," she said. "It would be really hard to do anything if you didn't get along."

Cross Reference, Inc.
Gift and Book Center
322 Poyntz Avenue
Manhattan, KS 66502
(913) 776-8071
$1.00 off albums and cassettes in stock
15% off Bibles in stock
15% off posters in stock
Saturday Sept. 7, 1985

KSU College Republicans
First Meeting Tonight
Sam Brownback speaking
7:00 p.m. K-State Union
Little Theatre

BUSHWALKERS
THE FUNDRINKERY
A SURE CURE FOR ALL YOUR DISORDERS

90¢ MARGARITAS TONIGHT


Mr. GG's Roffler Family Hair Center
is pleased to announce
Brian Haskins
has joined our staff.
Brian is trained in cutting as well as perming mens' and womens' hair.
Call 539-9920 for an appointment.
1214 ½ Moro
Aggieville
ROFFLER FAMILY HAIR CENTER

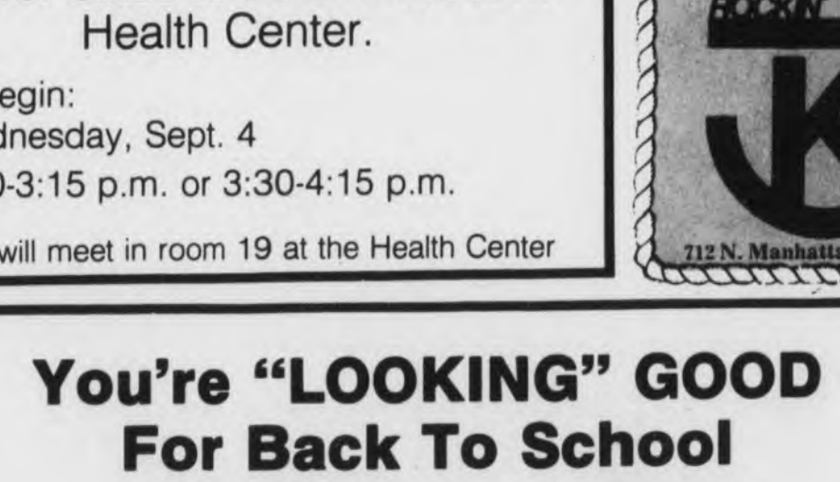
People Power helps prevent birth defects
Support March of Dimes

BEGINNING COUNTRY SWING
DANCE CLASSES
• Mon. 7-8:30
• Tues. 7-8:30 9-10:30
• Wed. 7-8:30
Limited space available so sign up at the Rockin' K today. Four week course begins week of Sept. 9th for $12 per person; $20 per couple.
ROCKIN' K BAR
712 N. Manhattan • 539-9033

FREE DELIVERY
11:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
HUNAM Restaurant
539-8888 537-0886

Are your student health fees paid?
Do you need help controlling your weight?
If your answer is "yes" to the above questions, join a Weight Control Class at Lafene Student Health Center.
Classes begin:
Wednesday, Sept. 4
2:30-3:15 p.m. or 3:30-4:15 p.m.
Classes will meet in room 19 at the Health Center

1985 Fall Telecourses
Combine the convenience of television with K-State course requirements, in the comfort of your own home.
These courses are offered in conjunction with programming on KTWU Channel 11.
Vietnam: A Television History
Broadcast Saturdays, beginning Sept. 14, at 5 p.m.
Brain, Mind and Behavior
Broadcast Mondays, beginning Oct. 14, at 8 p.m.
Late enrollments for "The New Literacy," an introduction to computers, and "Congress: We the People," a political science course, still are being accepted. Videotapes of programs broadcast in August are available.
KSU Kansas State University
For additional information about any of these television courses and accompanying readings and assignments, call the Division of Continuing Education registration office, 532-5566, or 1-800-432-8222.

You're "LOOKING" GOOD For Back To School
LORDS N LADYS
210 Humboldt
776-5651
ASK ABOUT OUR JR STYLISTS PRICES
NEXXUS REDKEN
Friendly Money also Available in Chamber of Commerce Coupon Books
Mastercard Visa


Arby's OPEN 24 HRS.
Breakfast served
Midnight to 11:00 a.m. daily
Every Wed. night ½ price salads for the ladies
1115 Bluemont
Aggieville, USA
1 ARBY'S REGULAR ROAST BEEF SANDWICH 99¢ SAVE 46c
Buy up to 6 at this price with this coupon. Not valid with any other offer. Valid thru September 15, 1985. GOOD AT PARTICIPATING ARBY'S
2 ARBY'S REGULAR ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES $2.00 SAVE 90c
Buy up to 10 items in multiples of 2 with this coupon. Not valid with any other offer. Valid thru September 15, 1985. GOOD AT PARTICIPATING ARBY'S
1 ARBY'S BEEF 'N CHEDDAR SANDWICH $1.35 SAVE 50c
Buy up to 6 at this price with this coupon. Not valid with any other offer. Valid thru September 15, 1985. GOOD AT PARTICIPATING ARBY'S
1 ARBY'S BAC 'N CHEDDAR DELUXE $1.45 SAVE 54c
Buy up to 6 at this price with this coupon. Not valid with any other offer. Valid thru September 15, 1985. GOOD AT PARTICIPATING ARBY'S

Ø164 86Ø5 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS 66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Wednesday
September 4, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 92, Number 7

Blaze causes $400 million damage

By The Associated Press

PASSAIC, N.J. — An arson inspector said Tuesday that children may have started a trash bin fire that spread to dozens of factories and houses, destroying the jobs of 2,200 people and the homes of up to 400.

The fire, declared under control at 1 a.m., caused an estimated $400 million in damage over 40 acres.

One firefighter died of a heart attack, but others suffered only minor injuries.

The blaze dealt a staggering blow to this blue-collar city of 55,000 residents and the neighborhood of Hispanic and Polish immigrants, some of whom lost both their jobs and their homes.

Passaic, typical of the aging industrial cities of the Northeast, has lost prosperous residents to the suburbs and many of its businesses to the South.

But there had been some recovery, with the 25 percent jobless rates of the 1970s falling to below 9 percent in recent months and about 60 small businesses filling the once half-empty factory complex of 100-year-old brick buildings that burned Monday.

Mayor Joseph Lipari said up to 25 percent of the city's industrial base was destroyed as fire roared out of control for about 10½ hours.

Gov. Thomas H. Kean toured the site and promised state aid. The city will also seek federal assistance.

Lipari said the fire was set, and an investigation was under way.

Donald Miller, the fire department arson inspector, said the blaze apparently started in a large metal trash bin.

He said it was reported by a private security guard who had chased children from the area about an hour before seeing the flames.

Miller said the fire appeared to have spread from the garbage bin to a wooden loading dock and up six stories to the eaves of a brick building, which had a sprinkler system that apparently did not work.

At a relief center, worker Emil Yannetti said displaced residents were being given "a few dollars to hold them over" and several insurance company representatives took claims.

The Red Cross housed about 100 people.

"The new immigrants, they have no insurance. They keep everything at home and now they have lost it," said the Rev. John Podgorny of Holy Rosary church.

Wheat enhances efficiency of livestock operations

By SHELLY DICKEN
Collegian Reporter

In increasing numbers Kansas farmers and ranchers are turning to inexpensive wheat to enhance the efficiency of their livestock operations, said an official for the Kansas Wheat Commission.

"It all boils down to price," said Becky Vining, communications director for the Kansas Wheat Commission. "It is a simple supply and demand theory at work. If there is an oversupply, the price will go down. And worldwide, wheat production has increased in the last few years. So the more wheat there is, the more economical it is to use it as feed."

As agribusiness leaders survey the relatively unstable economic condition of Kansas agriculture, some are willing to explore options that might improve the efficiency of their enterprise.

According to the Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, 444.6 million

See WHEAT, Page 15

Nuclear plant passes tests; goes on line

By The Associated Press

BURLINGTON — The $3.05 billion Wolf Creek nuclear power plant was put into commercial operation Tuesday, ending a period of extensive tests.

Kansas Gas and Electric Co. spokesman Lyle Koerper said the final pre-operational test, a complete shut down, was performed Aug. 28. He said the past few days since the test were used for maintenance and the removal of test equipment.

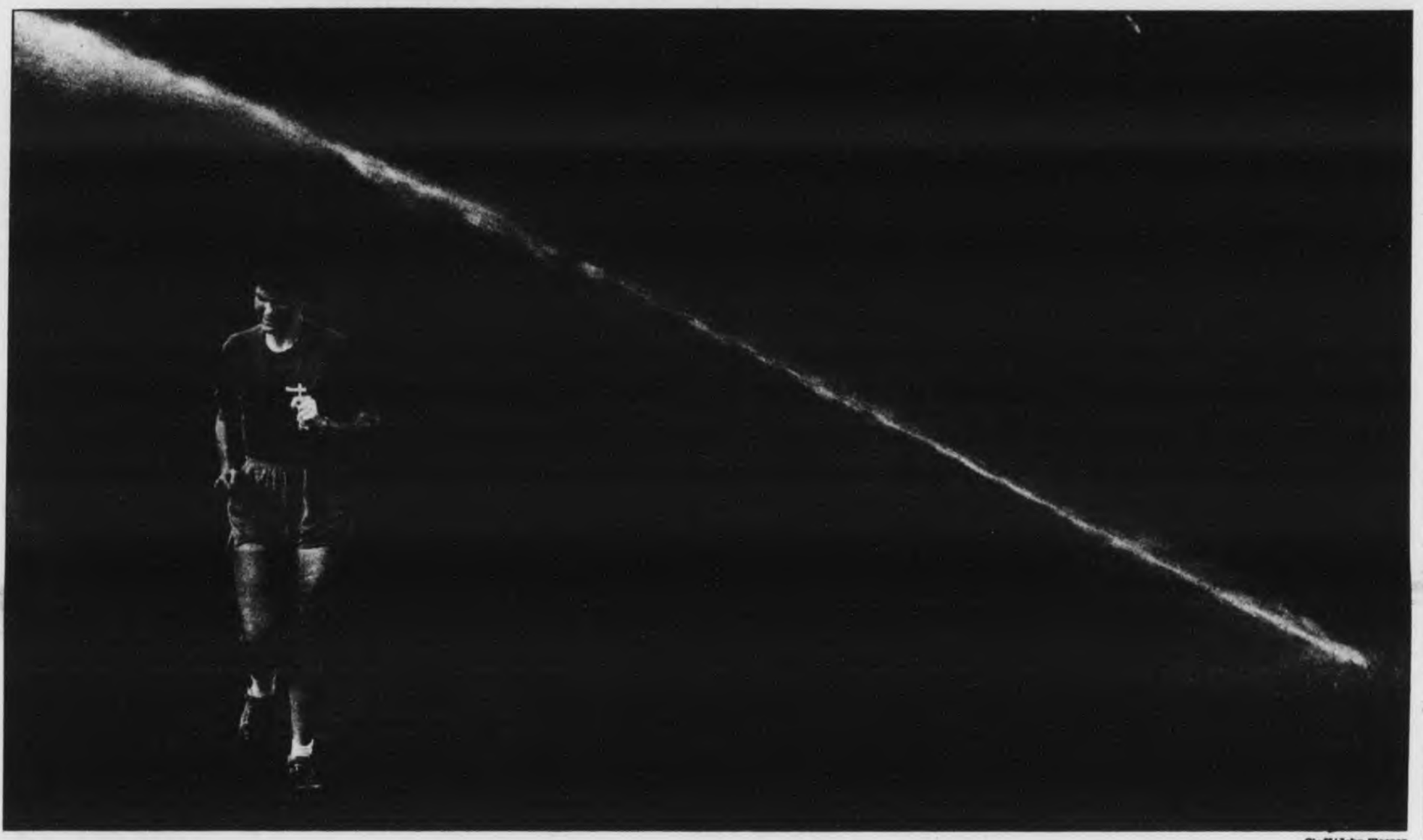
See related story Page 9

Koerper said at 1:16 a.m. Tuesday the three utility owners of the plant authorized their power dispatchers to call on Wolf Creek for electricity just as they do other generating units.

Affidavits saying the plant is in commercial operation are being submitted to the Kansas Corporation Commission and the Missouri Public Service Commission. Koerper said those agencies will verify that the requirements for commercial operation have been met.

Since their requests for new rates to pay for Wolf Creek still are pending before the KCC, the plant's three utility owners will continue billing electricity from the nuclear plant at current rates.

The KCC has authorized the utilities to list Wolf Creek ownership and operating expenses in a special accounting file to be considered when a rate decision is made, Koerper said.



Staff/John Sleezer

Wet workout

Jill Burke, a second grade teacher at Bluemont Elementary School, stays cool as she passes under a sprinkler while jogging around the track in Memorial Stadium Tuesday afternoon.

Father doubts safety of apartment house

By TOM SCHULTES
Business Editor

In the aftermath of a fire Friday that resulted in first- and second-degree burns to a K-State student, the father of another K-State student has raised questions regarding the safety of the building.

Lon Smelser of Topeka said he visited the apartment his daughter, Shannon, graduate in accounting, rented at 1010 Fremont St. on July 31 and August 5.

The conditions Smelser cited included circuit breakers that would shut off when the refrigerator and air conditioner were both operating at the same time; a stove pilot light so high "you could have cooked off the top of it." Smelser said the general condition was "absolutely filthy...not clean by any means."

Reports of the fire, which injured Paul Schanzmeyer, senior in landscape architecture, said the flash fire erupted when fumes from gasoline he was using to strip paint off an apartment's walls were ignited by the pilot light of a gas appliance.

Smelser said he had contacted the Manhattan Code Enforcement Office and American Investments Real Estate, the apartment's management company.

Dan Woelhoff, code department head, said no report was on file for the address other than a 1983 letter regarding trash and debris on the premises.

Pat Scott, manager of American Investments Real Estate, said the property had undergone inspection by the Manhattan Fire Department between four and six weeks before it had been leased.

She also said the apartments may not be up to the standards of a student's home environment, but expenses may not allow a student's housing to match the family home.

"I try to take care of my students," Scott said.

Manhattan Assistant Fire Chief Glen Wilkinson, who also serves as the city's fire marshall, said the property had last been inspected May 21, 1985. He said there were some "minor problems," but nothing in serious violation.

Wilkinson said the building needed more smoke detectors and fire extinguishers, but he said the fire last Friday was due to "the careless use of gasoline." He said the violations, which American Investments Real Estate were in the process of coming into compliance with, "had nothing to do with this fire."

Students leave school, protest in riots

Police barricade 8 black townships

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Students abandoned black schools near Johannesburg and rioted around Cape Town on Tuesday, one year after bloody rent protests set off a tide of violence against white rule that has cost more than 650 lives.

Police and troops sealed off eight black townships, including the two in which the rent protests began Sept. 3, 1984.

The black National Union of Mineworkers said Tuesday night it had "suspended" a two-day-old pay strike against selected gold and coal mines after a gold mine fired 5,000 of its 7,000 workers.

Gold Fields of South Africa said earlier that it was "processing" the workers dismissed from its Deelkraal mine, west of Johannesburg. Mine guards and police fired tear gas to drive strikers away from a heavily guarded dormitory block, where management said 1,400 miners who wanted to work took shelter.

The strike appeared to be crumbling through the day. Managements said only two gold mines remained struck, Deelkraal and the General Mining Corp. operation at Marievale.

In announcing the suspension, the union said it was seeking a court injunction to stop management from sending dismissed miners back to impoverished black homelands. It said Marievale already had sent 300 miners home. There was no immediate comment from the mine management.

The eight sealed townships included Sharpeville and Sebokeng, near the industrial white towns of Vereeneging and Vanderbijl Park, 30 miles south of Johannesburg.

There had been rioting incidents in August, it was the Sept. 3 protest of rent hikes that marked the beginning of South Africa's year of black rage against apartheid, the race laws that guarantee supremacy to the white minority.

A black man was shot to death Tuesday in the black Eastern Cape township of Duncan Village, near East London, when police fired on a crowd during a gasoline bomb attack on a police vehicle, national police headquarters in Pretoria reported.

It also said students demonstrating at the University of the North, in the Lebowa tribal homeland, went "on the rampage." One student was seriously wounded and five were arrested, it said.

In the huge black city of Soweto, which houses 1.5 million people outside Johannesburg, thousands of high school students left classes and roamed the streets. Residents said

See AFRICA, Page 15

White House downplays Soviet claims

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House on Tuesday sidestepped Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's charge that the United States is setting up a confrontation at the November summit, and chose instead to welcome his pledge to propose ways of improving superpower relations.

In the administration's first formal reaction to Gorbachev's debut interview in the Western press, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes dismissed the Communist Party chief's claim that the United States expects the Soviets to make all the concessions.

President Reagan, Speakes said, is prepared "to meet the Soviets halfway in an effort to solve problems."

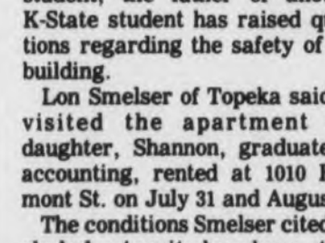
Meanwhile, a delegation of U.S. senators who met with Gorbachev in Moscow on Tuesday said the Soviet leader told them he is ready to make radical offers to reduce nuclear weapons arsenals and may not oppose basic U.S. research on space-based military systems — the so-called "Star Wars" program.

Speakes said the administration has heard such talk before and challenged the Soviets to put their proposals on the table when arms control talks resume Sept. 19 in Geneva if they are serious about negotiating arms reductions.

"Our views of the causes of the present U.S.-Soviet tensions are quite different from that presented by Mr. Gorbachev," Speakes said in response to the Soviet leader's interview with Time magazine. But he said, "We do not intend to enter into a debate in the media."

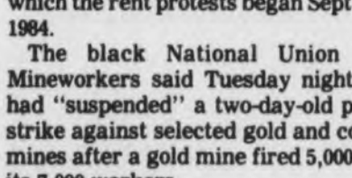
He repeated Reagan's challenge to the Soviets to permit the American president the same access to the Soviet Union's government-controlled media as Gorbachev has to the independent Western press.

"We are pleased that Mr. Gorbachev was able to present his views to the American public," Speakes said. "If President Reagan had a comparable opportunity to express his views to the Soviet people through the Soviet media, this would doubtless improve our dialogue and indicate Soviet willingness to accept a degree of reciprocity in an important aspect of our relations."



Inside

The K-State marching band is preparing for the upcoming football season. See Page 13.

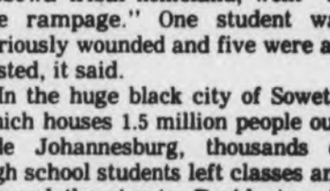


Weather

Today, mostly sunny. High 90 to 95. Tonight, fair. Low around 70. Thursday, mostly sunny. High in low to mid-90s.

Sports

The Kansas City Chiefs finished the preseason with a 3-1 record and are tuning up for their season opener. See Page 11.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Guatemala City violence spreads

GUATEMALA CITY — Bands of teen-agers protesting the cost of living smashed store windows and attacked cars Tuesday, in the second day of citywide violence that left two people dead and 516 arrested.

The federal education minister on Tuesday afternoon suspended classes indefinitely in public schools in this Central American capital.

Five city buses have been burned and five others damaged since Monday morning, when the government raised local bus fares 50 percent, to 15 cents. Police said 11 stores and five police vehicles were also damaged and windows in City Hall were smashed.

Students at the University of San Carlos vowed to hold a second mass meeting Tuesday night in the Plaza of the Martyrs, where riot squads used tear gas to put down a rally Monday night.

Twenty-two people, including three police officers, were injured, said Mario Ramirez Ruiz, spokesman for the National Police. He declined any other comment except on the number of people arrested so far.

Soviets battle Afghan guerrillas

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Soviet commandos battling Afghan guerrillas fought their way to within 1½ miles of the Pakistan border Tuesday as a major Soviet task force launched new assaults against the insurgents.

The Communist government of Afghanistan, in an unusually detailed radio broadcast Tuesday night, said that its security forces had inflicted a major defeat on the guerrillas and killed huge numbers of the insurgents.

Islamic guerrillas are fighting the Afghan government, which is supported by an estimated 115,000 Soviet troops.

Sandinistas strengthen PLO ties

WASHINGTON — Nicaragua has developed close ties with the Palestine Liberation Organization and other radical elements in the Middle East, posing an "increasing danger of violence for the Western Hemisphere," a State Department report said Tuesday.

"The Sandinistas' anti-Zionist rhetoric, close relations with radical Arab groups and efforts to organize Nicaragua's society and economy according to Marxist-Leninist precepts all contributed to the departure from Nicaragua by 1981 of nearly all of Nicaragua's Jewish community," the report said.

Following the 1979 Sandinista revolution, Nicaragua received loans and military trainers from the PLO and granted the PLO full diplomatic status, the report said. It added that Libya has provided Nicaragua with millions of dollars in financial assistance.

REGIONAL

Blue Cross angers medical center

WICHITA — Blue Cross acted without regard for patients or doctors at Wesley Medical Center when it decided last week to quit paying directly for services performed at the hospital, a Wesley advertisement charged Monday.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas announced Thursday it will not renew its contract to pay subscribers' bills directly to Wesley because it views the hospital's parent company as a competitor.

Blue Cross officials voted to cancel and immediately notified Wesley and its parent firm, Hospital Corporation of America, said John Knack, vice president of marketing and alternative delivery systems for Blue Cross.

Blue Cross was responding to HCA's purchase this summer of Wesley and of Health Care Plus, a health maintenance organization which competes with Blue Cross, Knack said.

6 die in code-violating apartment

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The apartment building where six people died in a Labor Day fire set by an arsonist did not have fire-resistant stairways and fire doors as required by the city code, a fire department official said Tuesday.

Stairways were not enclosed by walls that would resist fire for at least an hour, said Chief Robert Wallace, the city's chief fire marshall. Exit doors were not thick enough and did not close automatically as required, he said.

The six people who died were found on the third floor.

The building had not been inspected, said Gerald Jones, director of the Codes Administration Department. He said inspectors began looking at buildings this year.

A special police squad was formed Tuesday to hunt for the arsonist, said Det. Vernon Wilson.

The fire swept through the 15-apartment building early Monday so fast that the building was completely engulfed in flames when firefighters arrived from a station only two blocks away, said Harold Knabe, fire department spokesman.

NATIONAL

Proposal may slow AIDS growth

NEW YORK — The city's health commissioner wants to make it easier for drug abusers to obtain sterile needles and syringes in an effort to slow the rapid spread of AIDS among addicts, according to a letter made public Tuesday.

In his letter written Aug. 13, Dr. David J. Sencer asked Mayor Edward Koch to press for changes in state health laws that restrict sale of such paraphernalia without a doctor's prescription.

Sharing needles and syringes among addicts is the second most common way of obtaining Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, an often-fatal disease for which there is no known cure, Sencer wrote.

Koch said the proposals were "quite controversial" but sent Sencer's memo to the district attorneys of the five boroughs to get their opinions before acting. No replies have been received, mayoral spokesman Tom Kelly said.

Volkswagen recalls 105,000 autos

DETROIT — Volkswagen of America Inc. on Tuesday recalled 105,000 VW and Audi cars for faulty brake hoses that can crack and leak fluid, leading to partial loss of the brakes.

The import company said the recall affects West German-made VW Quantum, Jetta and Scirocco models and Audi 4000S and 5000S Turbo models from the 1983 through 1985 model years.

Repairs will be free, VW said.

VW said it knew of no accidents or injuries involving the defect.

10 injured during plane evacuation

ABILENE, Texas — An American Airlines jumbo jet carrying 190 people made an emergency landing Tuesday when a warning light indicated an engine fire, and 10 people were injured while evacuating, officials said.

Flight 436, a DC-10 carrying 177 passengers and 13 crewmembers, was flying from El Paso to Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport when it landed at Dyess Air Force Base shortly after noon, airline spokesman John Hotard said.

An examination of the engine showed there was no fire in the engine, said airline spokesman Joe Stroop.

PEOPLE

Veteran fights war against hunger

INDIANAPOLIS — Slowly but surely, Bob Wieland is making his way across the nation, propelling himself with his arms to demonstrate that the loss of his legs in Vietnam is no excuse to stop caring.

The 39-year-old Californian, who stepped on a mortar shell while serving as a combat medic, has spent nearly three years getting this far from Laguna Hills, Calif., on his way to Washington, D.C., to raise funds to fight world hunger.

This week he and a companion are traveling in the Indianapolis area along U.S. 40, having completed more than 80 percent of the trip that began Sept. 8, 1982. He anticipates the journey will end in Washington next April.

"We average about 3 miles to 5 miles a day," said Wieland. He uses his arms to propel his body three feet at a time, putting his padded fists in front of himself and swinging his body forward, and estimates it will take him 4,822,000 such steps for the whole journey.

He's raised about $225,000.

Donations come in many ways. Some are handed to Wieland as he travels along the highway. Others donate at church and other public meetings he holds along the way. Others mail donations.

"I'm alive with the grace of God," Wieland said. "He got me to overcome my injuries. This project is my way to work for him."

Actor says expletive, quits show

DUBLIN, Ireland — Actor Alan Devlin, stumbling his way through the lyrics of a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, halted the show by blurting out a four-letter expletive and stalking out the front door of Dublin's Gaiety Theater.

Devlin, a former member of London's Royal Shakespeare Company, was starring as Admiral Sir Joseph Porter in "HMS Pinafore" Monday night and had gotten to the third verse of "I Am the Ruler of the Queen's Navy" when he suddenly uttered the expletive and declared, "I'm going home."

He then walked up the aisle past a stunned audience, turned his costume over to an understudy and left. The show went on with the understudy.

"He was taken ill," a theater spokesman explained. "You could say his balance wasn't the best."

A spokesman for Noel Pearson, who produced the show, said Devlin would not be reappearing.

Devlin, familiar to Irish audiences as a barman in TV beer commercials, said by telephone from his suburban Dublin home that he was thinking of giving up acting.

"I don't think it suits me," he said.

CLOSED CLASS LIST FOR FALL SEMESTER 1985

[illegible]	[illegible]	05230	05250	09930	10980	13570	16400	20210	23860	25640	28810	29140	32530	34510
03310	04060	05240	05310	09840	11010	13600	16470	20230	23890	25650	28840	29150	32540	34530
03320	04160	05260	05350	09850	11020	13650	16480	20280	23940	25660	28850	29160	32550	34550
03410	04650	05270	05370	09860	11070	13660	16550	20340	23950	25670	28870	29200	32560	34560
03510	04660	05280	05390	09870	11120	13810	16780	20610	23960	25680	28900	29220	32580	35010
03520	04660	05320	05471	09880	11150	13900	16790	20620	24010	25690	27020	29240	32590	35020
03530	04710	05360	05480	09970	11160	13910	16800	20630	24020	25700	27110	29260	32600	35040
03550	04730	05420	05481	10020	11170	13920	16810	20640	24020	25710	27190	29280	32610	35050
03610	04770	05510	05490	10070	11190	13930	16860	20670	24050	25720	27420	29290	32660	35061
03670	04810	05550	05510	10120	11210	13940	16940	20680	24060	25730	27450	29320	32690	35080
03690	04860	05600	05550	10160	11220	13950	17170	20690	24080	25740	27461	29340	32730	35090
03700	04930	05650	05560	10210	11230	13970	17730	20700	24110	25750	28540	29410	32760	35110
03810	04960	05670	05570	10230	11340	13980	17740	20720	24140	25760	28760	29480	32770	35140
03820	05050	05690	05590	10240	11350	13990	17750	20730	24150	25770	28780	29500	32780	35240
03830	05060	05690	05740	10270	11380	14000	17840	20830	24170	25780	28790	29510	32830	35450
03840	05090	05710	05750	10280	11510	14010	18270	21060	24180	25790	28800	29520	32850	35510
03870	05130	05770	05770	10290	11690	14020	18760	21080	24220	25810	28810	29530	32940	35850
03880	05170	05780	05810	10300	11700	14030	18780	21140	24240	25820	28820	29540	32940	35880
03910	05190	05810	05840	10310	11790	14040	19080	21200	24250	25840	28830	29560	32950	35890
03920	05210	05830	05860	10320	12210	14140	19090	21240	24260	25850	28840	29570	33390	35910
03930	05220	05870	05900	10330	12450	14170	19120	21250	24270	25900	28850	29590	33440	35930
03940	05240	05920	05910	10350	12480	14180	19200	21330	24280	25920	28860	29930	33450	35990
03950	05270	05950	05950	10410	12560	14200	19210	21480	24290	25930	28870	29960	33500	36000
03960	05280	05980	05960	10420	12590	14210	19290	21510	24330	25940	28871	29970	33560	36020
03970	05440	05990	05990	10430	12700	14220	19310	21540	24410	25960	28880	29990	33610	36050
03980	05450	06000	06100	10530	12770	14230	19410	21560	24420	25980	28890	30010	33620	36450
03990	05460	06010	06160	10550	12810	14330	19420	21590	24540	26000	28900	30060	33670	36460
04010	05740	06020	06170	10570	12820	14370	19430	21600	24740	26020	28910	30150	33690	36920
04020	05760	06030	06190	10580	12840	14380	19450	21620	24750	26030	28920	30200	33700	36960
04030	05810	06040	06250	10610	13270	14460	19460	21630	24760	26040	28930	30700	33710	36970
04040	05820	06050	06260	10620	13280	14480	19470	21670	24780	26110	28940	30750	33720	37210
04050	05830	06060	06270	10630	13290	14490	19520	21680	24860	26120	28950	30760	33730	37330
04070	05840	06070	06280	10640	13300	14510	19570	21740	24870	26210	28960	30800	33740	37480
04080	05860	06080	06290	10650	13310	14570	19590	21960	24880	26220	28970	30810	33750	37510
04090	05940	06090	06300	10700	13320	14590	19600	22300	24890	26240	28980	30820	33800	37540
04100	05970	06100	06310	10710	13330	14630	19610	22380	24910	26250	28990	30840	33870	37640
04110	06000	06110	06320	10720	13340	14650	19640	22440	24960	26260	29000	31150	33920	37650
04120	06010	06120	06330	10730	13340	14650	19650	22810	24970	26340	29010	31360	33950	37670
04130	06020	06130	06340	10740	13350	14670	19650	22830	25091	26360	29020	31390	33980	37700
04140	06030	06140	06350	10750	13360	14690	19660	22831	25120	26410	29030	31400	34031	37900
04240	06040	06150	06360	10760	13390	14930	19710	22911	25120	26430	29040	31450	34140	
04340	06050	06160	06370	10770	13391	15030	19860	22920	25140	26440	29040	31450	34140	
04360	06070	06170	06380	10780	13400	15040	19910	22940	25150	26460	29050	31460	34150	
04410	06080	06180	06390	10790	13420	15080	19970	22950	25160	26500	29060	31470	34180	
04550	06090	06190	06400	10800	13430	15150	19990	22960	25190	26520	29070	31570	34360	
04670	06100	06200	06410	10900	13470	15350	20070	22990	25220	26560	29080	32410	34380	
04820	06110	06210	06420	10910	13500	15631	20080	23530	25310	26580	29090	32440	34430	
04830	06120	06220	06430	10930	13510	15760	20090	23580	25600	26650	29100	32460	34460	
04840	06130	06230	06440	10940	13530	15840	20180	23590	25610	26660	29110	32480	34470	
04850	06140	06240	06450	10950	13550	16200	20190	23730	25620	26730	29120	32510	34480	
04870	06150	06250	06460	10960	13560	16360	20200	23830	25630	26780	29130	32520	34500	
04880	06210	06260	06470	10980	13570	16400	20210	23860	25640	26810	29140	32530	34510	

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS BULLETIN entries may be placed in the mailbox near the vending machines outside Kedzie 103, or they may be sent through the campus mail to the attention of the Collegian campus editor. Deadline for Campus Bulletin is 11 a.m. the day before publication. Any campus office or organization may report meetings and activities that are of a non-profit nature. Please include complete organization name (spell out Greek organization names), time, date and place of the event, and the name and phone number of a person to call if there are questions.

TODAY

UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL is meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 213 for an organizational meeting.

DEAN'S OFFICE, ARTS AND SCIENCES AND PRE-LAW will meet from 2:30 to 4:45 p.m. in Union 208 to discuss law school deadlines and application information. The meeting is essential for seniors.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208 for fall picnic planning.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Patricia L. Simonis at 1 p.m. in Justin 247. Her dissertation topic is "Development and Validation of an Instrument to Measure Professionalism of Dietetic Students and Practitioners."

DANCE WORKSHOP will be having open auditions from 4 to 5:50 p.m. and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Ahearn 304.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in City Park.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. in Union 203. All junior college transfer students are welcome to attend the meeting.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY is meeting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. between the Union and Seaton Hall. There will be an information table for all juniors and seniors with 3.4 grade point averages and above.

SENIORS IN THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION are urged to register for the NTE test until further notice. For more information contact the Office of Personnel Services in Bluemont 013.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3 to hear William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE CLUB PRESIDENT'S MEETING will be at 5:30 p.m. in Waters 137.

THURSDAY

SAILING CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205 for its first general meeting and to discuss preparations for the K-State-University of Kansas regatta.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING is meeting at 7 p.m. in Durland 152 for an informational meeting and for the movie, "The Challange of Manufacturing."

FINANCE CLUB AND FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION are meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 208 for a discussion on stress management.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212 for a presentation by Randy Sly, pastor of Westview Community Church.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL is meeting at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 244 for a pizza party.

AICHE is meeting at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120 to discuss the fall picnic plans.

Survey calls could be prelude to criminal act

By The Collegian Staff

An unknown person or group of people are falsely identifying themselves as representatives of the Manhattan Fire Department and are telephoning Manhattan residents claiming to be taking surveys for the department, fire department officials said.

The fire department has received several complaints from residents who say the callers want to know the number of occupants in the house, the location of rooms and the times when people are home, said Larry Reese, deputy fire chief.

However, no such surveys are being taken. Firemen are advising residents not to answer any questions, and not to give the caller their names because the survey is possibly a prelude to "a planned criminal act."

Reese said the matter is under investigation, and the Riley County Police Department and the K-State Police Department have been notified. People receiving calls of this nature should attempt to get a telephone number where the caller can be reached and then contact the RCPD at 537-2112, or the fire department at 537-0054.

Get Personal
in Collegian Classifieds



KSU
21 POINT CLUB
at
EeGee's
Restaurant & Ice Creamery
Bring your student, season, or general admission ticket to EeGee's after any game that K-State scores 21 points (win or lose) and you will receive a
FREE ORDER of WAFFLE FRIES
with a purchase of a ⅓-lb. EeGee's Burger or a ¼-lb. Hot Dog
Offer good through the Wednesday following the game.
Get Into the Fun of It!
Purchase your ticket NOW!
12th & Laramie
Aggieville
537-3009
Open daily till Midnight

FAA may adapt some rules in response to test criticism

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Amid criticism that government-required evacuation tests for jetliners often bear little resemblence to the problems faced in a crash, the Federal Aviation Administration is considering an overhaul of its rules.

Before a jetliner may carry passengers, the government must be convinced a full plane can be evacuated in 90 seconds. But flight attendants, members of Congress and safety experts say the tests are often contrived to meet the regulations and give little assurance of what can be expected in an accident.

The FAA, acknowledging it is time for "a rigorous reassessment" of its evacuation regulations and how manufacturers and airlines abide by them, began four days of meetings Tuesday in Seattle to take testimony.

But Rep. James L. Oberstar, D-Minn., whose House investigations subcommittee oversees FAA activity, says some changes in the agency's approach to aircraft evacuation are overdue.

"We've got ... no uniformity, just sort of a haphazard approach to (evacuation) rule making and safety, and lives of people are at stake," Oberstar complained.

The ranking Repubican on the subcommittee, Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, calls the approach taken by the FAA and industry on evacuation as "just totally out of touch with the real world."

Concern over the ability of airline passengers to escape an aircraft cabin took on added weight recently with the Aug. 22 fire aboard a British charter Boeing 737 as it was taking off from Manchester, England. Fifty-four people were killed from toxic smoke and flames.

Boeing officials convinced the FAA that the two over-wing emergency doors on the jumbo jet can be eliminated because federal regulations require one door for every 110 seats and that none of the 747s on which the doors would be sealed carry more than 440 seats anyway.

The agency's Seattle office, which handles all certification of large commercial aircraft, agreed and approved the change without a test to see whether passengers actually can be evacuated within 90 seconds — another federal requirement.

Critics, however, charge those tests themselves are flawed.

An evacuation test on the Boeing 757 last October was to show that 231 people could be evacuated in 90 seconds. They made it with seven seconds to spare.

But, said Steven Vincent, a flight attendant who took part in the exercise, the tests didn't meet "the spirit" of the regulations. He said all but 10 of the passengers were Boeing employees, flight attendants went through three days of rigorous training immediately before the test and the group had no children, no one over 60 years of age and no one physically impaired.

"We feel we have complied with the FAA requirements. They are the certifying authority. We comply with their requirements," said Boeing spokesman Jack Gamble.

Nora Marshall, a National Transportation Safety Board investigator who as a flight attendant once participated in a Boeing 747 evacuation test, sees other differences betwee the tests and an actual crisis:

No one is fatigued after hours of travel; no one struggles to save prized possessions; there is no smoke or danger from fire and no panic for fear of life; and finally, test passengers — unlike some airline travelers — all are sober.

Moslems suicide-bomb militia base

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A Moslem suicide bomber crashed his explosive-packed car into a Christian militia base in southern Lebanon Tuesday and gunfighters fought over bread at bakeries in west Beirut.

There also was a new surge of fighting between Shiite Moslem militiamen and Palestinian guerrillas at the Bourj el-Barajneh Palestinian refugee camp on Beirut's southern outskirts. Police said five people were killed and 20 were wounded. They called it the gravest violation of the 10-week-old cease-fire negotiated by Syria to halt a month-long war between Shiite Amal militiamen and Palestinians at Beirut's refugee camps.

The terrorist group that asserted responsibility for the car bombing at the Kfar Houne checkpoint claimed the blast killed or wounded 62 militiamen of the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army and injured seven Israeli intelligence officers.

But the Christian Voice of Lebanon said the bomber, who was killed, was the only victim because the explosives apparently went off prematurely.

Military soures in southern Lebanon said the explosives in a blue Mercedes detonated at 5 a.m. before any of the 40 militiamen normally assigned to the checkpoint had reported for duty.

The bread battles in predominantly Moslem west Beirut that left some people injured followed the kidnappings of at least 60 people by rival militia groups in recent weeks.

Units of the Lebanese army had closed all crossings between west Beirut and Christian east Beirut to stop the kidnappings, and that halted most of the shipments of flour and other essential supplies into the Moslem zone.

Police said they did not know how many people were wounded in the gunfights that erupted in several bakeries, but they knew of no fatalities.

Fraud affects rural area

Financiers operate land scam

By CONRAD EASTERDAY
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part report on farmer and false loan schemes. Tuesday's story focused on the nature of such schemes.

Rural fraud recently became national news when the Wall Street Journal reported how Nasib Ed Kalliel, a Texas financier, used a purchase/lease back method to scam $3,500 from a Sublette man.

The method — in which an agent "purchases" land from a farmer supposedly to lease it back — is one of several scams affecting state farmers. In the schemes, a loan agent disappears with the farmer's money, promising to find a way to finance the farm, without producing any results.

The schemes are affecting desperate farmers across the state, but in some cases there is legal recourse.

Kansas Attorney General Robert Stephan said his office won a $172,000 lawsuit against Kalliel two months ago.

Like Kalliel, a large part of the agents working in Kansas are not from the state, said Brownback. However, the companies the agents represent, whether they are in state or not, must comply with the Securities Commission's regulations for doing business in Kansas.

The securities commissioner used those regulations to issue a cease-and-desist order a year ago against two related companies, Lease Bank Inc. of Wichita and Financial Brokers Inc. of Georgia.

Lease Bank has since taken steps to comply with the commissioner's requirements, said John Wurth, Kansas Securities commissioner.

Kalliel and Lease Bank are two of the few operations against which authorities have been able to take action.

For such action to occur, a farmer must complain to authorities and have evidence other than his word against the agent's word that the agent has not lived up to the bargain, Hupe said. Usually, no contract exists, and a complaint isn't voiced.

The farmers are too desperate to complain, said DeAnn Hupe, attorney for the state Board of Agriculture's Farmer's Assistance and Counseling Service.

"Farmers are not calling the security commissioner," she said. "And when they do, they are not saying 'get my money back.' They're saying 'make them get me that loan.'"

But desperation is only one of several reasons farmers are hesitant to talk to the authorities even after they call Hupe for confidential advice, she said.

Some finders tell their supposed clients if they reveal the name of the finder, processor or lender to anyone, they won't get the loan.

"They (the farmers) need that money. If the money is there, and they complain, they don't get it," Hupe said.

Hupe also described the "mind set" of some of the farmers and one reason the agent's schemes can work.

"They have a mind set that they would blow up their land before they would let the Federal Land Bank get it.

"That's one of the reasons they fall for these schemes. Some would rather have a stranger from Argentina get the land than the bank from whom they originally borrowed money," she said.

And farmers believe in the hope promised by the agents because they understand finding and processing a loan to mean they will actually receive one, Hupe said.

Finding a loan means the agents will find a possible source for it, Hupe explained. Processing means they will do the paperwork for the loan. The application doesn't have to be approved.

"You may have paid money just to get turned down," Hupe said.

Farmers are not being fooled by inept hucksters. Hupe described the loan finders as "very good," "sincere" and ready to answer every question a farmer might have.

When the loan doesn't come through, if the finder can still be contacted, they appear to be just as upset as the farmer, Hupe said.

Farmers, however, can protect themselves from making such a costly financing or refinancing mistake. Hupe suggested that a farmer who's approached by an agent, or who is thinking about trying non-traditional financing, be certain the agent and the agent's company are legitimate.

She also suggested that the farmer check out the agent's credentials with the Better Business Bureau and the Consumer Protection Division of the state Attorney General's office.

If the credentials check out, the farmer should insist on a written contract, and show the agent the door if he refuses, Hupe said. If the agent agrees to a written contract, the check for his services should be placed in an escrow account until certain conditions in the contract are met.

The same steps should be taken with the loan processor, Hupe said. And the farmer should be certain that the processor and the finder agree on the same terms.

Audio Technica
Pro Model Microphones
Priced from $36.00

Martin•Sigma•Fender
Acoustic Guitars
20% Off
Prices From $131.00

Ludwig Rocker
5 Piece Drum Sets
$795.00 reg. Now $595.00
While Supply Lasts

GUITAR LESSONS AVAILABLE—ROCK • JAZZ • BLUES • CLASSICAL
Hayes House of Music
"We Will Not Be Undersold"
776 7983 223 Poyntz, Manhattan

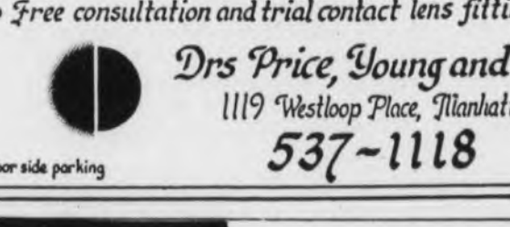
FREE DELIVERY
11:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
HUNAM Restaurant
539-8888 537-0886

Forthefunofit! Forthefunofit! Forthefunofit!
PUTT-PUTT GOLF
Tonite is buck nite at Putt Putt.
$1 a game 6-11 p.m.
PUTT-PUTT GOLF
Forthefunofit! Forthefunofit! Forthefunofit!

1,000 frames to choose from
Optometrists
We provide payment plans for contact lenses
general practice
dedicated to Optometry in a friendly manner
We'd like to be your Optometric office
TO SLEEP WITH O2
• Extended wear, Gas permeable, Tinted extended wear, Tinted soft contact lenses.
• All types of F.D.A. approved contacts.
• Approx. 5,000 contact lenses in stock.
• Free consultation and trial contact lens fitting.
Drs Price, Young and Odle
1119 Westloop Place, Manhattan
537-1118
free door side parking

DARK HORSE
TAVERN
Wednesday
LADIES NITE
50¢Cover
$1.75 Pitchers
619 N. Manhattan

TONITE
3rd Annual
The Sports Fan-attic
12th & Laramie
— Reciprocal 21 Club —
Stroh's Swimsuit Contest
(All contestants receive T-shirts)



★ 2 "Hard-body" Divisions (Men and Women)
★ Tonite first preliminary
★ Cash every Wednesday
★ 75¢ drinks
90¢ Strohs
$1.00 White Mountain
★ Ladies: Free admission
★ Gents: Only $1

$500.00 IN CASH & PRIZES!!!

BAND Artist — Fri. & Sat. 9:30; Free Fri. 5:00
Fronted for Joan Jet & Head East
Kitchen plus "Wine & Cheese" Bar
Now serving Homestyle Breakfast — Midnight Fri. & Sat.
DRINK • DINE • DANCE

K-State Student Special
from
The Topeka Capital-Journal
Subscribe All Semester for only $15
Delivery will begin upon receipt of payment
For more information call 776-1552
K-STATE STUDENT DISCOUNT RATE $15

To Subscribe Mail Coupon to:
Jerome Berry
P.O. Box 836
Manhattan, Ks. 66502

This offer is made and limited to full time students of this university or college. It is made only to areas where delivery is made by a carrier.

I agree to subscribe to The Topeka Capital-Journal for the full semester at the special rate of $15.00. This price includes consideration for non-delivery when classes are suspended for holidays or Spring breaks and other periods when service is not requested. The offer becomes effective the day of registration and expires the last day of finals. Delivery to begin upon receipt of payment.

DATE: .....
NAME: .....
ADDRESS: ..... ZIP .....
PHONE: ..... APT .....
STUDENT I.D. # .....
UNIVERSITY: .....
SIGNED: .....

Kansas State
Collegian

Editor: Tim Carpenter
Managing Editors: Wayne T. Price and A. Scharnhorst
Opinions Editor: Patty Reinert
Photo/Graphics Editor: Jeff Tuttle
Advertising Manager: Rob Drake

Editorial Board: Tim Carpenter, Patty Reinert, A. Scharnhorst, Wayne T. Price, Lillian Zier, Andy Nelson, Tom Schultes, LeAnne Stowe

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising, 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES $40, calendar year; $35, academic year; $20 semester; $10, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Editorial

National security betrayal fails to pay off



TIM FITZGERALD
Collegian Columnist

I've come to realize that I am not a vital cog in the wheel of any sort of power structure. I carry my share of influence in various arenas of personal importance, but I certainly lack superior knowledge in any of these arenas.

No, Fitz is not experiencing an identity crisis which will end with a short affair with a loaded pistol. By the current rules of the game, I'd rather not be blessed with any form of extraordinary knowledge.

These rules state that to be important, "the other side" must recognize your importance by asking you to become a spy for them.

With the incredible amount of espionage currently occurring in the world, it would not surprise me to wake up tomorrow morning and have a banner headline on the Collegian screaming, "Reagan defects to Soviet Union."

You see, I've come to realize my lack of importance because I have not been approached by anyone who wanted me to become a spy for them. I'm almost insulted by the whole situation.

No one from the University of Kansas, or from a rival fraternity, or the Democratic Party, or from the Soviet Union or even from the Coalition Against Prepsters, has made the slightest overture to me about providing them with any inside knowledge that I might possess.

Thus, I must not be blessed with knowledge so extraordinary that it might change the course of the future if it falls into the wrong hands. Now you realize why I am so insulted.

It was a long summer for spies in the United States this year. Seemingly everyone in the U.S. Navy named Walker has been arrested for passing military secrets to the Soviets.

Even comedian Jimmy Walker is under suspicion for giving information to the Soviets which is essential for the making of a really poor situation comedy.

The stupidity of the whole thing is how little these people get paid for betraying the things they are supposed to love. Someone is going to make a quick buck in becoming a "double-agents' agent." These traitors need someone to make sure the Soviets are paying them enough to make life in jail worth betraying their loyalties.

Another option might be to start a Spy Union to look out for their interests. If they feel underpaid, they can go on strike and chant such things as "We betray, you pay" or "We want financial security for our national security" while they picket the Soviet embassy.

The latest covert operation to catch headlines is from West Germany. People involved with West German intelligence are disappearing, and writing letters of explanation to their families on red stationery with East German postmarks on the envelopes.

An example of such letters might read as follows: "Dear Helga, The weather is beautiful out east, but sightseeing is hell — the walls are all so tall. Love, Hans."

So much intrigue makes me wonder if spying is going on at K-State. I believe some K-State officials may be or have been spies for other universities.

Former Vice President for University Facilities Gene Cross has moved on to Columbia University where he will school them in the fine art of building roads and then putting posts, bushes and wood chips in the middle of them so that they are impassable.

President Duane Acker has resigned effective June 30, 1986, when he will possibly move on to Iowa State University. He might share his insight into how a healthy four-year university allows its enrollment to shrink to the equivalent of a community college or how to build a basketball arena with $14.95 and a good set of Lego.®

Also suspected is Steve Brown, student body president and junior in pre-veterinary medicine. Brown is rumored to be passing on information to KU concerning the techniques of tending bar in Aggieville as well as attempting to undermine the current trend toward tasteful dressing in Manhattan.

Maybe it's best I'm naive in this world of important information. I do not want to personally experience the punishment doled out for breaking the nose of an overly inquisitive Soviet spy.

The current betrayal fad will not soon end. But I would hope it will soon lead to the implementation of the death penalty for those who think that jeopardizing the United States' national security is worth several thousand dollars.

County AIDS testing site

Thanks in part to a newly found realization of the impact of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, the Riley County Manhattan Health Department has become the eighth testing site for the disease in Kansas.

Perhaps one reason for the availability of funds is the realization that AIDS is not relegated to the homosexual community. Approximately 27 percent of AIDS victims are not members of the gay community.

The first case of AIDS was reported in 1981. In 1984, 5,100 cases were diagnosed, and projections for 1985 place the total at approximately 10,000. Only through pressure from lobbying groups and members of Congress has the Reagan administration seen fit to provide adequate research funds as the number of AIDS cases increases.

In 1982, $5.5 million was allocated for research; in 1984, $61.5 million; and after the report of actor Rock Hudson's illness, the Reagan administration requested $126.3 million for research.

One point that must be remembered is that just because Riley County has become a test site does not mean the region has become a mecca for AIDS.

Those responsible for initiating the action should be commended for the move toward better health care or precautionary measures to that end. And unlike other AIDS testing programs, the goal is health-oriented, and not disciplinary such as those implemented by private corporations or military branches of the government (the Army).

Despite the statements of those in the medical community, the stigma attached to AIDS sufferers is sure to be perpetuated for some time, as indicated by the statement of former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox, who was suspected of contracting AIDS from cancer treatments in the Bahamas.

"If they gave me a choice of cancer or AIDS, I'd take the cancer. At least with cancer, there is a certain dignity," Maddox said.

Stereotyping and ignorance of the facts did not get rid of the plague. Nor will stereotyping and ignorance find an answer to AIDS.

Tom Schultes,
for the editorial board

Nicaraguans denied relief

According to a recent article by The Associated Press, Nicaraguan refugees received only a fraction of the $219,525 collected in their behalf at a fund-raising dinner attended by President Ronald Reagan.

The Nicaraguan Refugee Fund, in cooperation with the White House, arranged the April 15 event. Using proceeds from the dinner along with other revenues, the Fund spent 1.3 percent of the receipts for relief supplies for refugees in Central America. So what happened to the rest of the money?

The event itself cost $218,376. More than $70,000 was spent to feed about 700 people. The individuals in attendance were charged $250 to $500 for the chance to eat dinner and hear the president's speech.

Of course, not everyone bothered to pay. The Fund's attorney estimated that outstanding pledges total approximately $80,000.

More than $70,000 was spent on food for the non-starving, but only $3,000 was sent to the refugees. If the $73,000 is subtracted from the $219,525 total, that leaves $146,525 unaccounted for.

Thus, the question remains: What happened to the rest of the money?

Some fingers have pointed to the Fund's semi-secret involvement with the Nicaraguan Democratic Force — the largest U.S.-backed rebel army fighting to overthrow the Sandinista government in that country.

Officials from the Fund said they believe no money has gone to the rebels, however, "consultants" received more than half the proceeds from the dinner.

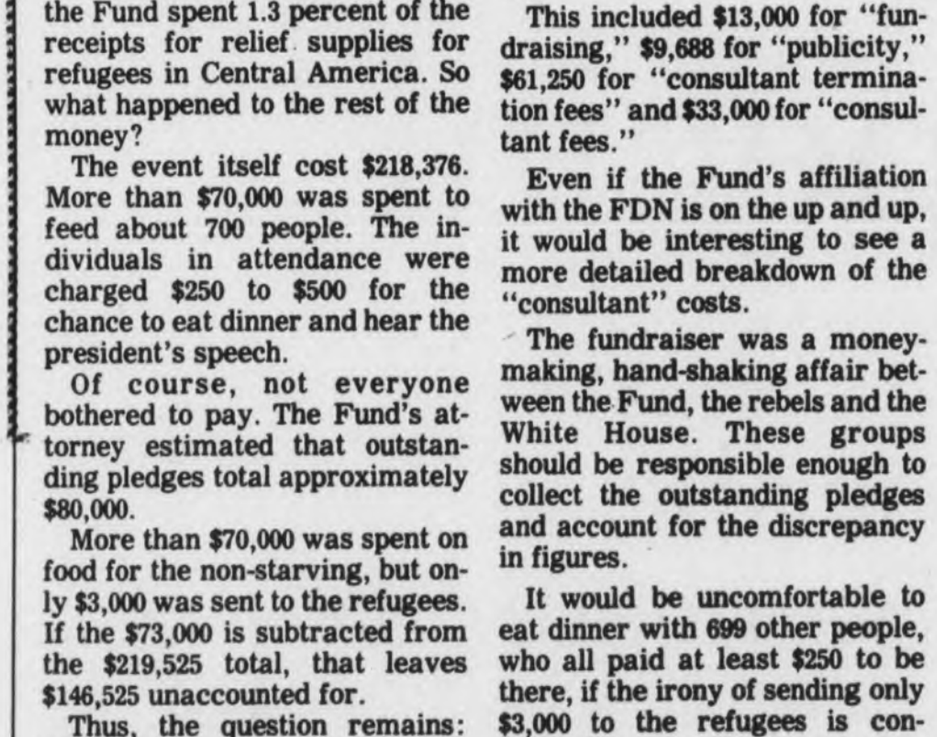
This included $13,000 for "fundraising," $9,688 for "publicity," $61,250 for "consultant termination fees" and $33,000 for "consultant fees."

Even if the Fund's affiliation with the FDN is on the up and up, it would be interesting to see a more detailed breakdown of the "consultant" costs.

The fundraiser was a money-making, hand-shaking affair between the Fund, the rebels and the White House. These groups should be responsible enough to collect the outstanding pledges and account for the discrepancy in figures.

It would be uncomfortable to eat dinner with 699 other people, who all paid at least $250 to be there, if the irony of sending only $3,000 to the refugees is considered.

Patty Reinert,
editorial page editor





Religion not cause, but cure of societal ills



ROD SAUNDERS
Guest Columnist

When you live and work around a university, you expect that academic or intellectual debate should surface from time-to-time. Occasionally, it is even expected that such will demonstrate good reasoning.

But after 13 years, it is also expected that such debate will not always exhibit such "higher" educational standards, even if it proceeds from scientists, philosophers or mathematicians. In other words, academicians have their off days just like anyone else, or as the old Jewish proverb says, "When humanity thinks, God laughs."

And there is the old line about academicians being the strongest people because they always hold the world at arm's length in order not to get involved. (Maybe that's why God laughs at our thinking.)

The honest reality is that science has its belief systems just like anything or anyone else. (However, this is not to be seen as a science-is-a-religion argument a la the silly secular humanism religion claim of some.)

Science, for example, "believes" there is order in the universe, or at least a studied disorder. But it is a "belief," not a "fact" as two plus two.

There is reason for the quotation marks. If we are honest, it is really debatable as to what is and is not a belief and/or a fact; for all language is at base metaphorical, including the reasoned language of science. And science has even realized that the experimenter cannot avoid influencing the results given the reality that "measuring" introduces intrusion into the "normal" flow and movement.

So, who is really able to say whose beliefs are "fairy tale" as compared to what? Is it possible all thought, including both religious and scientific, has its elements of "fairy tale"? (The word "quark" comes from a book of fiction, "Finnegan's Wake.")

Is it not possible that all the mysteries of life cannot be solved, are not to be solved — that some sense of awe and wonder will be with us always?

To say that religion is one cause, or to blame, for much misery and suffering has been, and is, true. To suggest by such a statement that it is THE cause is to claim far more than can ever be demonstrated in any way, shape or form.

While religious zeal is one of the causes of problems in several "hot spots" in the world (Iran-Iraq, the Middle East), it is religious faith that possibly offers any real hope at all for peaceful, constructive solutions in other "hot spots" (South Africa, Central America).

And does reason offer us any greater salvation? Is it not "science" that has given us the means by which to destroy the whole planet? Was it not "reason" and "logic" which led to the concepts of Naziism and Facism?

Let's be honest. Reason can be abused, exploited, prostituted as easily as any religious belief system. Demeaning all religious faith as dangerous is itself dangerous, yet also doomed to failure since everywhere you find this human animal you find it religious — not always living out the highest and best of those religious doctrines, but often trying in ways which enable the highest and best of concerned, loving compassion that this human animal has known in its history.

Perhaps, in this setting of higher education (itself founded by religious people as were many, if not most), it would be good to remember a couple of things some other scientists have said.

Max Planck, the founder of quantum physics, "insists that the pioneer scientist must have 'a vivid imagination, for new ideas are not generated by deduction, but by artistically creative imagination.'" (Metaphorical Theology, Page 75)

Albert Einstein said, "I assert that the cosmic religious experience is the strongest and noblest driving force behind scientific research."

Editor's note: Rod Saunders is the campus minister of Ecumenical Christian Ministries.

Letters

Comments in South Africa expose Falwell as phony

Editor,

It appears that the Rev. Jerry Falwell has decided to "go international" with his campaign to make a nincompoop of himself.

I am referring to his recent comments about South Africa in which he judged Bishop Desmond Tutu as not representative of South African blacks and a "phony." (Most would agree that this declaration is as credible as Mr. T calling Albert Einstein a "dummy.")

What can we make of such statements? Two conclusions: Either Falwell is completely ignorant of the South African situation or he is a blind ideologue willing only to make statements that are consistent with his own political beliefs regardless of how erroneous or unbelievable they are. In either case, he certainly does not speak for an informed majority (or Christianity) as he insists.

I always derive some personal pleasure from seeing people whose viewpoints I oppose "shoot themselves in the foot." It is particularly gratifying when the shot is heard 'round the world.

We can only hope that Falwell will continue to shoot his mouth off and expose himself for the phony he is.

Mike Klassen
graduate in psychology

ANYONE MAY submit a guest column offering an opinion on a topic of public interest. Columns should be about two double-spaced typewritten pages. Persons submitting columns will be asked to show identification and have a picture taken. The Collegian reserves the right to reject any material or edit it for spece.

Reagan tops manners list, sets example

By The Associated Press

KEWANEE, Ill. — President Reagan leads the list of the 10 best-mannered people in the country, says etiquette expert Marjabelle Stewart.

"It used to be taboo to show affection," said Stewart. "But he has a beautiful way of saying you can be nice to your wife. He is always reaching for Nancy's hand and helping her."

Others on Stewart's list include opera star Beverly Sills, actor Cliff Robertson, entertainer Ann-Margaret, former United Nations ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, television host Gary Collins, actress Linda Evans, golfer Arnold Palmer, White House correspondent Helen Thomas and columnist Art Buchwald.

Stewart's Encyclopedia of Etiquette will be published next spring.

Coastal residents grateful

Recovery from Elena begins

By The Associated Press

PASCAGOULA, Miss. — Residents of Mississippi's resilient Gulf Coast set to work Tuesday to recover from a savage beating by Hurricane Elena, grateful that this time, at least, there was something left to repair.

"Right now, it's time to get back on our feet and get this community back in shape," said Harrison County Civil Defense director Wade Guice, who has faced the likes of Hurricane Camille in 1969. "We've come through this before down here and we've always had the spirit it takes to come back and rebuild."

He estimated that damage could exceed the $500 million toll from Hurricane Frederick in 1979.

"Its bad, real bad, but at least this time we've got something to go back to and repair. After Camille there was nothing left," said Jim Boyce of Pascagoula. Camille packed 200 mph wind, highest on record for a hurricane striking the U.S. mainland. Damage was estimated at $3.8 billion and 256 people were killed.

Six federal and state disaster teams drove around making "windshield surveys" of damage and making preliminary estimates of losses.

"Until that survey is completed, we would only be guessing but I don't think I'd be too far out of line to say the damage to the Mississippi Coast could run in the hundreds of millions of dollars," Guice said. "I know we've been hit hard in Harrison County and things are worse over toward Pascagoula."

Despite the damage, no deaths were reported along the Mississippi coast. However, the death toll from Elena rose to four Tuesday when the New Orleans coroner's office attributed a death at sea to the storm.

Spokesman John Gagliano a third mate aboard the M.V. Ambassador was crushed between two loose trailers Thursday when the container ship was tossed by stormy seas about 30 miles from the eye of the storm.

There had been three deaths in Florida last weekend when the storm lingered off that coast.

The Coast Guard reported Tuesday that ports along the coast had been closed because many buoys and channel markers had been blown off position. A spokesman said Gulfport, Pascagoula, Mobile, Pensacola and Panama City would remain closed until a Coast Guard team completed inspections.

UPC sponsors exhibit; businesses participate

By The Collegian Staff

The Union Program Council Outdoor Recreation Committee is sponsoring Outdoor Awareness Day today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Pedestrian Island area north of the Union.

Eight different businesses and organizations will exhibit outdoor equipment such as canoes and camping equipment and provide information on the Tuttle Creek State Park, the Recreation Services' fall schedule and activities of the Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society.

The organizations represented at the event are The K-State Canoe Association, The Pathfinder, the Audubon Society, K-State Sailing Club, Tuttle Creek State Park, K-State Recreation Services, UPC Outdoor Recreation Committee and The Sunset Zoo. The zoo is a new addition to this year's event.

Artificial heart recipient falls sick

By The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Leif Stenberg, who was making an impressive recovery with a permanent artificial heart, has suffered a stroke and is in Karolinska hospital's intensive care unit, the hospital announced Tuesday.

Spokeswoman Tania Blanck said the Stockholm businessman, 53, suffered the stroke "a few days ago," but his doctors had decided to release no further information at this stage.

"We will make statements when there is a change in his condition," she said, and declined comment when asked if Stenberg was in satisfactory condition.

Such reticence is characteristic of Karolinska and many other European hospitals, which tend to be more restrained than American institutions in releasing information about patients.

Stenberg became the world's fourth recipient of a permanent artificial heart, and the first non-American, when his Jarvik-7 was implanted Easter Sunday, April 7.

He had appeared to be recovering more rapidly than other patients.

Stenberg had been spending only nights at Karolinska in recent weeks, passing the days in a specially equipped apartment near the institution on the edge of Stockholm.

His only previously reported complication was in June, when the Norwegian specialist who implanted the heart said there was a temporary disturbance of Stenberg's eyesight.

The three previous American patients each suffered severe complications, including bleeding and strokes, at points of recovery at which Stenberg appeared to be relatively free of problems.

American patients William Schroeder and Murray Haydon suffered strokes after receiving the Jarvik-7 artificial heart.

Surgeon William C. DeVries, who implanted the devices in both men and in two others since 1982, has called stroke "a common complication of the procedure."

Barney Clark received the first permanent artificial heart at the University of Utah on Dec. 2, 1982, and lived 112 days on his Jarvik-7.

The second was Schroeder, 53, who received the heart Nov. 25, 1984, at Humana Hospital Audubon in Louisville, Ky. Schroeder has suffered two strokes, the second of which left him partially paralyzed and unable to speak.

Haydon, 59, became the third Jarvik-7 heart recipient in an operation at Humana on Feb. 17, 1985. He suffered a stroke in June but had no lasting neurological damage, doctors said.

The most recent implant was performed last Thursday on Michael Drummond, 25, the youngest Jarvik-7 recipient, at the University Medical Center in Tucson, Ariz.

COWBOY PALACE SPECIALS
Specials Last ALL Day

Monday
Jack Daniels
All Day
$1.25

Tuesday
Bullfrogs $1.00

Wednesday
2 Fers
All Day

Thursday
Draws 60¢
Bottle Beer 80¢
Friday and Saturday
Everybody's Favorite
Party Day!
Sunday
Bar-Tender's Day
$1.00 Bar Drinks
All Day

Members & Guests Only
4-3 Mon.-Sat.
6-3 Sun.
209 Poyntz 539-9828

FLOWERS
AGGIEVILLE FLOWERS
Flower Bundle
Miniature lilies, daisies, and other flowers.
$4.00
12th and Laramie
10-5:30 M.-Sat. 537-9549

BASSETT'S BIKE SHOP
217 Poyntz Downtown
Welcome Back Students
$20 OFF ALL NEW BIKES IN STOCK plus
$20 OF FREE ACCESSORIES
Sale extended to Sept. 4
Expert
Fast Service
Rear-door Entrance
New and Used Bikes
Parts and Accessories
Raleigh
Centurion
General
Takara
BMX Bikes
All Terrain Bikes

Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds

THE PIZZERIA 776-0004
PIZZA
716 N. 3rd. Manhattan, Ks.
FREE DELIVERY

MANNEQUINS
Tonight
AND/ OR
"a three piece high energy show with a refreshing new college rock sound"
Ben Crane — United entertainment
$2.00 cover / $2.00 rebate
Wake the neighbors & phone the kids, its party time in the muddy apple!
$1.75 Tequila Sunrise
$1.25 Kamakazies
Thurs. AND/OR $1.50 well drinks & .50 draws

LAST CHANCE
1213 MORO, AGGIEVILLE
776-8451
WEDNESDAY MEANS
$1.50 MARGARITAS
$1.25 WELL DRINKS
ALL DAY & NIGHT!
★ ★
FREE SUNTANS ON OUR PATIOS!



JIM NEWTON
In Concert
Wed. Sept. 4, 7:30 p.m.
Union Catskeller
Because he's good!
Because you liked him before!
Because he's worth listening to!
enough said!
Admission: Free (but it's worth $10.00)
Mini Concert - Noon - Union Courtyard
Sponsored by the following campus ministries: American Baptist, Ecumenical Christian Ministries, Lutheran, St. Francis Episcopal and St. Isidore's Catholic

WOMEN STUDENTS
Freshmen through seniors, Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority wants to meet YOU!
We are starting a brand new chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta at Kansas State. We want to meet college women with a sense of adventure, loyalty and commitment.
Our special rush starts Wednesday September 4, with an open house. We want to invite you to stop by Room 212 in the K-State Union anytime from 9:00 am to 6:00 pm.
You will receive information about our organization, meet International Officers and find out how You can Take off with Alpha Gamma Delta!
Take off with
Alpha Gamma Delta
NEW SORORITY!

World's Greatest
COUPON
MIDWEST'S FAVORITE HAIRCUTTERS
$1 OFF
WORLD'S GREATEST HAIRCUT
$6
ONLY $5 WITH COUPON
ALSO $1 OFF Under 12 KIDS KUT $5
SNIP N' CLIP HAIRCUT SHOPS
VILLAGE PLAZA-539-4043
3035 ANDERSON
Expires 9/30/85
NO APPTS.—7 DAYS & NIGHTS
SUNDAYS 10 TO 4 P.M.

Poll accesses interest in space travel

Majority believe in extraterrestrials

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Is there intelligent life on other planets? Nearly half of Americans think so, and they believe money is well spent searching for it, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll.

And while the idea of civilian space travel is no longer far-fetched, Americans are not overly eager to ride in the space shuttle.

Forty-seven percent of the 1,517 respondents in the nationwide telephone poll said they believed alien life existed, while 36 percent disagreed. Seventeen percent were unsure.

Forty-nine percent said the search for life on other planets, such as that done with radio telescopes, was a good use of research money, while 45 percent disagreed.

But fewer than half of those polled said they wanted to ride aboard the space shuttle, despite the flight of U.S. Sen. Jake Garn earlier this year and a scheduled flight for New Hampshire school teacher Christa McAuliffe.

Forty-eight percent of the respondents said they would like a trip in the space shuttle, while 50 percent said no.

Not surprisingly, younger people appeared more eager for the ride than older people: two thirds of 18-to-34-year-olds wanted to ride in the space shuttle, compared with nearly half of the 35-to-54-year-olds, and only 19 percent of those 65 and older.

Respondents in the Media General-Associated Press poll included a random, scientific sampling of 1,517 adults across the country July 5-13. As with all sample surveys, the results of the Media General-AP telephone polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variation in the sample.

For a poll based on about 1,500 interviews, the results are subject to an error margin of three percentage points either way because of chance variations in the sample. That is, if one could have questioned all Americans with telephones, there is only one chance in 20 that the findings would vary from the results of polls such as this one by more than three percentage points.

Of course, the results could differ from other polls for several reasons. Differences in exact wording of questions, in the timing of interviews and in the interview methods could also cause variations.

Media General Inc., a communiciations company based in Richmond, Va., publishes the Richmond Times-Dispatch and the Richmond News Leader; the Tampa (Fla.) Tribune, and the Winston-Salem Journal in North Carolina. The company's television stations are WXFL in Tampa, WCBD in Charleston, S.C., and WJKS in Jacksonville, Fla.

Israeli experts discover oldest bronze dentistry

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A tooth containing the world's oldest known dental filling has been found in the skull of a middle-aged Nabatean warrior who was buried in a mass grave 2,200 years ago, an Israeli archaeologist said Tuesday.

A bronze wire was inserted into the canal, a treatment the patient probably thought would stop "toothworms" from burrowing into the decaying tooth, and it probably caused great pain, said Joe Zias, curator of Israel's Department of Antiquities.

Death may have come as a relief, he said. "This guy's mouth was a mess. He had four abscesses, two impacted teeth, an extra tooth in front and an enlarged molar."

Because the bronze oxidized, the tooth turned green, attracting the attention of scientists examining the warrior's skull.

Zias told The Associated Press he had confirmed with medical historians in the United States that "this is the oldest tooth ever found with the filling intact."

"No one knew people did this kind of operation" that long ago, he said.

Ancients believed tooth decay was caused by a toothworm. The notion persisted until modern dentistry was founded 300 years ago, and it remains current in some backward areas. Zias said the wire probably was implanted to "keep the worms from climbing in."

He said the man died about 200 B.C., was 40 to 50 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall and powerfully built. The skeleton was found last spring in a mass grave in the Negev Desert.

Engineers support drilling in Hugoton gas field

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Two petroleum engineers told the Corporation Commission Tuesday their studies show between 29 percent and 44 percent of the natural gas in the Hugoton field of southwest Kansas will go to waste unless producers are allowed to drill more wells.

"Without infill drilling significant reserves will go unrecovered, resulting in inefficient and ineffective drainage of the formation and waste of natural gas," Charles E. Sale, a petroleum engineer for Tenneco Oil Co., said in testimony submitted in support of a request to permit a second well on each 640-acre section in the Hugoton field.

Because one well cannot tap all the pockets of gas in a square-mile section, there is a significant volume of gas which "will never be recovered and will be wasted with the present single-well per lease," said Richard J. Keeling, a petroleum engineer with Helmerich & Payne Inc.

Sale, from Oklahoma City, and Keeling, from Tulsa, were cross examined by intervenor attorneys Tuesday as the KCC resumed for the fifth week hearings on a year-old request by Cities Service Oil and Gas Corp. to allow so-called infill drilling in the giant gas field.

The hearings, scheduled to carry into late October, will be held here the remainder of this week, then return to Wichita during the third and fourth weeks in September.

At issue is whether the geology of the Hugoton field dictates that additional wells be drilled in order to drain more gas as the field's capacity is played out over the next decade or two, or whether the allotment of one well per 640 acres — in effect for more than 40 years — is adequate to drain the field.

Proponents, who include producers and royalty owners, contend doubling the number of wells is essential if the field is to be drained efficiently. They say adding a second well on each section can double the remaining capacity of the field.

Opponents, who include pipeline and gas distribution companies, counter there is no solid proof that increased drilling will expand the field's capacity, and say there is no market demand for more gas. They also charge the real motive of producers is to get the gas reclassified so a higher price can be charged for it.

"Based on my study of the original gas in place under the five-township area, by having only one well per 640 acres 44 percent of the original gas in place will be left unrecovered," Sale said. "I believe an average of 4.9 BCF (billion cubic feet) per section above what will be recovered by the existing well can be recovered by infill drilling within this study area."

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

YEN CHING Chinese Restaurant
Every Sunday Buffet
10% off with KSU I.D.
Village Plaza 776-2020

*hackey sack
*models
*stuffed animals
*toys
*games
*fantasy and war games
m-sat. 9:30-5:30
thurs. 9:30-8:30
108 S.4th
537-2051
Manhattan Hobbies & Toys

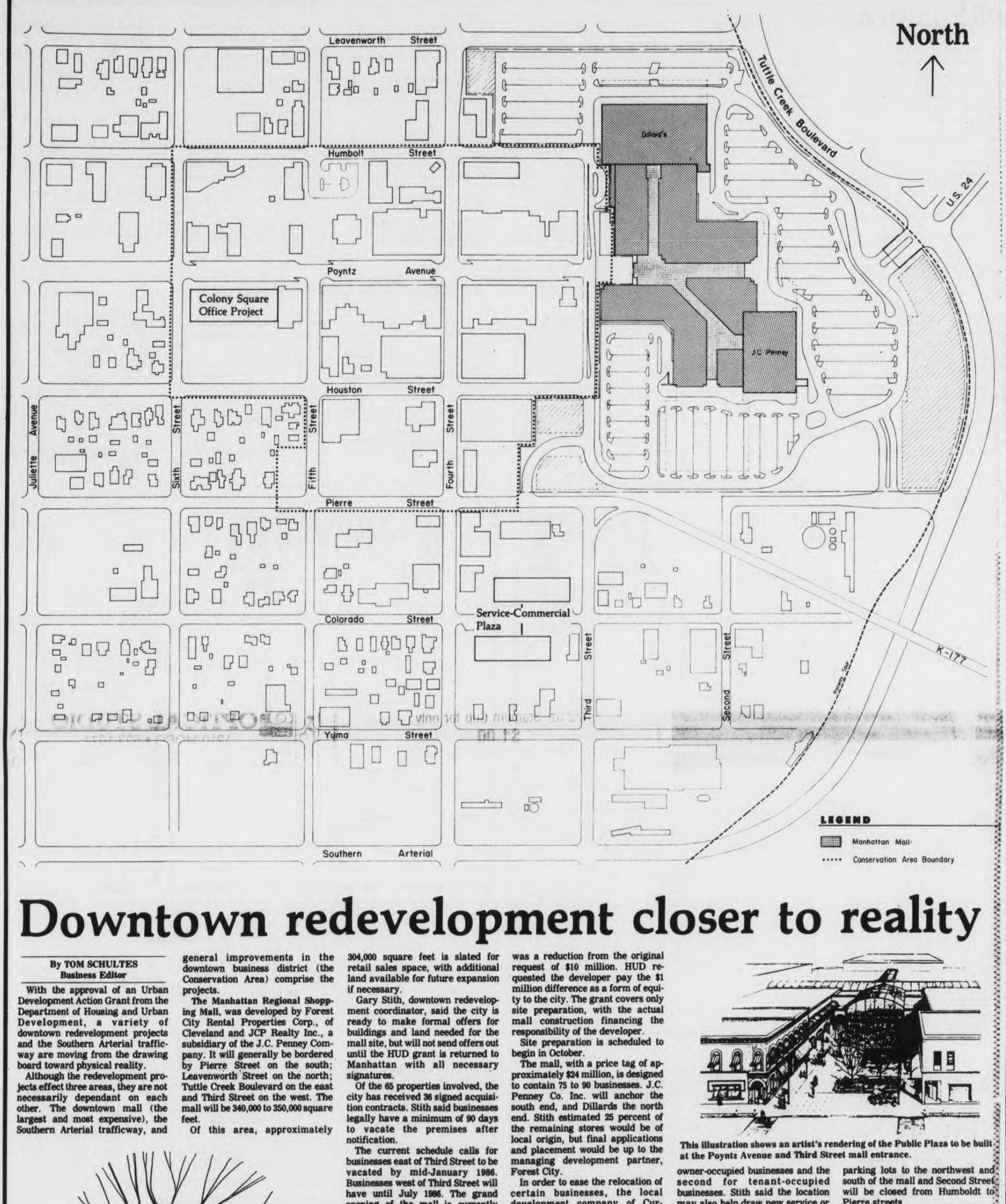
Mel's Tavern
WEDNESDAY
JOIN US AT MEL'S
for
$1.75 Pitchers all day
and
Get your Mel's Tavern / Coors Light 22 oz. Stadium Cup for only
$1.00
Full of your favorite beer and you keep the cup!
111 S. 3rd 539-9949

$15.00 FRAME CLEARANCE SALE
Choose any plastic or metal frame in stock, including designer eyewear, and receive it for only $15.00 when you purchase your prescription for the frame. We can correctly fill any doctor's prescription and we use only the highest quality lenses. We have a large selection to choose from, so come in today and let our professionals assist you.
• Sale ends September 17
• Some boutique frames not available.
MasterCard VISA
OPTICAL STUDIO
1210 MORO • 537-1574
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat. 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

WE PAY CASH FOR ALBUMS
WE SELL GOOD NEW & USED ALBUMS
NEW LOCATION
* Phone 537-4690 *
* Used Albums Start at $1.00 *
* LETS TALK MUSIC *
501 N. Third
in
H&B Stereo Supply
UNCLE DOG RECORDS

Party Time at SHEAR DYNAMICS
We're celebrating our first anniversary here in Manhattan. In order to show our appreciation we're having some very extraordinary specials.
50% off to first time visitors
20% off coupon to regulars
(to be used anytime)
FREE Jazzercise FITNESS CLASS
Join the party at
SHEAR DYNAMICS
776-9100

Brourne's second annual
COAT SHOW & SALE
Thursday, September 5
See the newest in styles & colors.
Register to win a FREE Winter Coat
Extra lines brought in for Thursday only. Order now and save. No obligation to purchase. Thousands of coats to choose from. No money down.
USE OUR INTEREST-FREE LAYWAY
Brourne's
DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN
COAT SALE
THURSDAY
9 AM—8:30 PM



Downtown redevelopment closer to reality

By TOM SCHULTES
Business Editor

With the approval of an Urban Development Action Grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, a variety of downtown redevelopment projects and the Southern Arterial trafficway are moving from the drawing board toward physical reality.

Although the redevelopment projects effect three areas, they are not necessarily dependant on each other. The downtown mall (the largest and most expensive), the Southern Arterial trafficway, and general improvements in the downtown business district (the Conservation Area) comprise the projects.

The Manhattan Regional Shopping Mall, was developed by Forest City Rental Properties Corp., of Cleveland and JCP Realty Inc., a subsidiary of the J.C. Penney Company. It will generally be bordered by Pierre Street on the south; Leavenworth Street on the north; Tuttle Creek Boulevard on the east and Third Street on the west. The mall will be 340,000 to 350,000 square feet.

Of this area, approximately 304,000 square feet is slated for retail sales space, with additional land available for future expansion if necessary.

Gary Stith, downtown redevelopment coordinator, said the city is ready to make formal offers for buildings and land needed for the mall site, but will not send offers out until the HUD grant is returned to Manhattan with all necessary signatures.

Of the 65 properties involved, the city has received 36 signed acquisition contracts. Stith said businesses legally have a minimum of 90 days to vacate the premises after notification.

The current schedule calls for businesses east of Third Street to be vacated by mid-January 1986. Businesses west of Third Street will have until July 1986. The grand opening of the mall is currently scheduled for August 1987.

The building on the northeast corner of Poyntz Avenue, which houses Art Resources, the Paint and Frame Shoppe and Manhattan Camera, will not be destroyed due to its historical designation.

The $9 million HUD grant for mall site acquisitions and preparation was a reduction from the original request of $10 million. HUD requested the developer pay the $1 million difference as a form of equity to the city. The grant covers only site preparation, with the actual mall construction financing the responsibility of the developer.

Site preparation is scheduled to begin in October.

The mall, with a price tag of approximately $24 million, is designed to contain 75 to 90 businesses. J.C. Penney Co. Inc. will anchor the south end, and Dillards the north end. Stith estimated 25 percent of the remaining stores would be of local origin, but final applications and placement would be up to the managing development partner, Forest City.

In order to ease the relocation of certain businesses, the local development company of Curtin/Bowman Enterprises has acquired land from the city in the 300 block of Colorado Street for construction of a Service-Commercial Plaza. This project, to be built in two phases, will allow relocating businesses not suitable nor profitable enough for a mall location.

The first phase will be used for owner-occupied businesses and the second for tenant-occupied businesses. Stith said the location may also help draw new service or commercial businesses to the area.

This illustration shows an artist's rendering of the Public Plaza to be built at the Poyntz Avenue and Third Street mall entrance.

Another new building planned for the downtown business district is the Colony Square Office Complex, to be located at the site of the Murdoch Chevrolet-Cadillac Company, Sixth Street and Poyntz Avenue. This office space is being developed by local businessmen Philip Brokenicky, Edward A. DeVilbiss and Steel and Pipe Supply Co., of Manhattan.

The Conservation Area is a larger area of the downtown business district scheduled for street and sidewalk improvements, new sewer and water lines and parking lots to be paid for by benefit districts, with costs split between the developers and city at large. Stith said all cost splits were set by the same policy that applies to all developments in the city.

Included in the Conservation Area is a public plaza to be located at the intersection of Third Street and Poyntz Avenue. Other changes include stopping the flow of eastbound traffic on Poyntz Avenue, Humboldt and Houston streets at Third Street.

Third Street will terminate at parking lots to the northwest and south of the mall and Second Street will be closed from Humboldt to Pierre streets.

New access to the downtown area will be created with the extension of Leavenworth and Pierre streets to Tuttle Creek Boulevard and the proposed Southern Arterial.

Stith said all streets in the area will be two-way by the end of construction.

The Southern Arterial, which Stith has compared in design to Claflin Road, is designed to connect Fort Riley and Tuttle Creek boulevards and remove through-traffic from heavily residential neighborhoods. The Arterial is to be built along the abandoned Rock Island Railroad right-of-way south of El Paso Street.

The Arterial, which Stith said would be completed approximately six months before the mall, has a February '86 bid-opening date scheduled by the State Department of Transportation.

Stith said the city has already acquired about 65 percent of the property needed for the arterial. All other appraisals are finished and the necessary letters ready to be sent to the property owners, Stith said.



An artist's view of the corner of Fourth Street and Poyntz Avenue. Graphics provided by Manhattan Community Development Department.

Library commemorates Eisenhower presidency with colleagues' essays

By SHERRI HAGER
Collegian Reporter

A publication commemorating Milton Eisenhower's presidential years at the University is a major project of Friends of the KSU Libraries this year.

Friends of the KSU Libraries is a group of people interested in the improvement of libraries, who want to enrich resources and encourage gifts to the libraries.

The publication will be a collection of essays written by those who knew Eisenhower, said Virginia Quiring, associate dean of libraries for public services.

"I have asked various people who actually knew Dr. Eisenhower or worked with him while he was here on campus to write these essays. I have had excellent response. They are now coming in and by April we hope to have the book published," Quiring said.

Friends of the KSU Libraries began two years ago as a multipurpose organization. The group's purposes include enriching facilities of the libraries beyond the responsibility of the state and the University and to stimulate a greater awareness of the library's role in the University and community to encourage gifts, endowments, collections and memorials to Farrell Library.

Friends of the KSU Libraries also serves as a major support for other K-State libraries — including the Weigel Library of Architecture and Design, Chemistry Library, Physics Library and Veterinary Medical Library. The organization also sponsors programs designed to add to the cultural life of the community and to advise administrators of the various libraries in matters of development, special acquisitions and program enrichment.

"Membership at the end of the 1985 fiscal year was 199 members. To become a member, one pays dues. The Friends organization is open to anyone who is interested in being a friend of the library," Quiring said.

There are various levels of membership in Friends, each requiring yearly dues. A contributing member may join for $25, but a student may join for $5. Corporate members are required to contribute $1,000; patron members, $500; sustaining members, $100; supporting members, $50; and family members, $35.

In addition to the publication of essays, Leland Warren, president of the organization and associate professor of English, said he plans to make the group more visual on campus.

"Last year was the first real year (for the group), and it was very successful in the number of new members and money raised through membership," Warren said. "But I think we're probably not visible enough in the community, we need to make people more aware that the organization exists and it's going to be here for a long time.

"At very strong libraries where there are very strong Friends organizations, the Friends are able to give considerable sums of money each year to the library for special projects that are not covered in the library's budget," Warren said. "I would like very much for us to be able to do that.

"I think as Friends at K-State becomes established and known and is widely recognized, that there will be a means to contribute to the library in this way."

Suspect charged in California slayings

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Richard Ramirez, the drifter arrested in the "Night Stalker" serial slayings that terrorized California, was charged Tuesday with murder and seven other felony counts including burglary, robbery and sexual assault.

The 25-year-old Ramirez was charged with the May 14 murder of William Doi, 66, who was shot in the face in his surburban Monterey Park home, and the sexual assault of Doi's wife.

Ramirez answered "yes" three times in a loud and clear voice as he confirmed his identity, waived his right to enter a plea and waived his right to a preliminary hearing in 10 days.

"We've had only the briefest period to discuss with Mr. Ramirez the defense of his case," Deputy Public Defender David Meyer said in asking for a delay in entering the plea.

Municipal Court Judge Elway Soper ordered Ramirez to appear Sept. 9 to enter a plea. There is no bail in the case.

An investigation was continuing into 14 slayings linked to the attacker, said Los Angeles County District Attorney Ira Reiner.

"Assuming the evidence warrants, we will be filing additional charges within the next couple of weeks," he said. "We have sufficient evidence to convince us that the majority of these crimes were, in fact, committed by the same person.

"However, I would caution you that not all of these cases are necessarily attributable to the same person," Reiner said.

Ramirez was charged with one count of burglary and robbery for the break-in at the Doi home, and one count each of rape, sodomy, forced oral copulation and murder.

One count each of burglary and robbery also were filed for a May 9 intrusion into the home of Clara Cecilia Hadsall.

Ramirez was arrested Saturday in East Los Angeles after being chased and beaten by a crowd that prevented him from trying to steal a car. He is under constant surveillance in a high-security section of Los Angeles County Jail.

In Orange County, Chief Deputy District Attorney James Enright said he was awaiting reports on an Aug. 25 attack in Mission Viejo in which a man was shot and wounded and his fiancee raped. Enright said possible charges could include attempted murder, assault with a deadly weapon, rape, robbery and burglary.

Ramirez had already been served with arrest warrants from Orange and San Francisco counties. The one from San Francisco alleges murder in the Aug. 16 shooting of accountant Peter Pan. The warrants are a way of informing a person he is wanted in another jurisdiction, and are not actual charges.

An unidentified police source told the Los Angeles Herald Examiner that although Satanic symbols were found in at least two homes where the killer struck, authorities are discounting devil worship as a motive.

Deputy District Attorney Philip Halpin, the prosecutor assigned to the case, said Satanism is not a top priority for investigators working the case.

Judge's order frees Boston schools

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — A federal judge relinquished control over the city's public schools Tuesday, more than a decade after the start of court-ordered busing to integrate the nation's oldest school system.

Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr.'s final order to guide the future of black, white, Hispanic and Asian children came on the same day that Boston schools get their first black superintendent.

In a series of official papers released shortly after 5:30 p.m., Garrity permanently enjoined city officials from "discriminating on the basis of race in the operation of the public schools of the city of Boston."

He also ordered the school committee, which regained control of the public schools, to enroll public school students in a pattern that generally reflects the ethnic makeup of each school district. In cases of certain magnet schools, Garrity said the ethnic composition should match the citywide school population.

He also ordered the school board to desegregate the faculty and administration, and specifically said those categories must be at least 25 percent black and 10 percent other minorities.

The order came on the same day that Laval S. Wilson took office as the system's first black superintendent.

On June 21, 1974, Garrity found that the school system was "unconstitutionally segregated," with the School Committee operating a dual system and black students often going to inferior schools.

He ordered busing to integrate the schools, an edict that touched off violence and demonstrations.

In 1982, Garrity turned the day-to-day monitoring of his orders over to the state Board of Education.

Wellness Week '85
September 9-14

KSU STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN
Mail this coupon to:
CLYDE CAMPBELL
720 Poyntz Ave.
Manhattan, KS 66502
(913) 539-7576, (913) 776-5779
SGA Office Wed. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Best Time to Contact _____
AM ___ PM ___

FREE Samples!
Tastes like ice cream but with one-fifth the fat!!
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
705 N. 11th--Nautilus Towers
Aggieville

MRK'S
LIVE MUSIC TONIGHT!
DANCE TO THE LIVE SOUNDS OF "EXCEL"
LIP SYNC IS COMING!

BUSHWACKERS
• THE • FUNDRINKERY
Wednesday
We can get you over the hump.
$1.50 well & tropical drinks
$1.00 wine
.80¢ draws
531 N. Manhattan
539-4321
539-9727

Brother's
AGGIEVILLE
$2.00 Pitchers
50¢ Draws
$1.00 Coolers
Dogz
This weekend
Sept. 6-7
1120 MORO 539-9064

Golden Key National Honor Society
Invites all Juniors and Seniors with a 3.4 GPA or above to stop by our information table between 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.
Sep. 4 Between Seaton Hall and the Union
Sep. 5 K-State Union

Ladies Nite
*No Cover Charge For Anyone!
*$1.00 Coolers
*$2.25 Pitchers
HOUR D'HEURDUES WITH
KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE

KSDB 88.1
The Music Alternative
Manhattan, KS
SCHEDULE

	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	
SUN	MORNING EDITION (National and Local News)					SAT
SUNDAY CLASSICS	MORNING CLASSICS (Traditional Music from the Masters)					SATURDAY MORNING JAZZ
	JAZZ IN THE MORNING					COACHES CORNER
HISPANIC BEAT	N A R New Album Rock (Local News at :56)					ROCK WEEK
COUNTRY CLUB						ROCK OLDIES
DR. DEMENTO						METAL HEAD
MODERN REQUIEM	ALL THINGS CONSIDERED					NEW ALBUM ROCK
THE TOUR	LOCKER TALK	N A R New Album Rock	OVER THE HUMP	JAM THE BOX	NEW ALBUM ROCK	
MIDNIGHT DREAD						

KSU Student Radio • 104 Kedzie Hall • Manhattan, Ks. 66506 • 532-6560

WEDNESDAY AT The Station
BOYS MEET GIRLS!
BECAUSE:
$1.25 WELL & TROPICAL DRINKS
80c DRAWS, $1.00 WINE
2 FOR 1 ON BAR FOOD MUNCHIES
STATION GARB GIVEAWAYS
GREAT SOUNDS and HOT VIDEOS, too!
1115 MORO 776-0030

Piñata Restaurante
SOUTHEAST of the K-S-U BORDER
Chimichangas
(chim • mee • chong´• ga)
A deliciously deep fried flour tortilla filled with taco meat, black olives, sauce. Served with lettuce and cheese, chips, sour cream and salsa. $2.70
Let Piñata make a chimichanga for you.
1219 Bluemont in AGGIEVILLE 539-3166

Fun Fair strives to increase knowledge

By BRENDA KITCHEN
Collegian Reporter

Family entertainment and information about where to go for help for family needs will be available at the second annual Riley County Family Fun Fair.

The fair is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Pottorf Hall in Cico Park. There will be exhibits, demonstrations, entertainment and activities.

The objectives of the fair are to increase the public knowledge of available community resources for facilitating and supporting families, and to increase awareness among family members ways to have fun together, said Lynda Hershey Frey, executive director of the Riley County Red Cross, one of the sponsors of the event.

Many area social service agencies will have exhibits at the fair. Some will be seeking volunteers. Among the agencies represented will be the Kansas Children's Service League, the Regional Crisis Center and Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department.

The Identikid program will be made available by the St. Mary Hospital Auxiliary. Parents may have their children fingerprinted without charge. An ID card with a photo of the child will be made for a $2 charge.

Fairgoers will have the opportunity to sign up for Red Cross cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first-aid classes among others.

A bicycle rodeo will be among the many activities at the fair. The bicycle rodeo will be sponsored by the Kansas Highway Patrol. There will be two divisions, first through third grades and fourth through sixth grades. Children must provide their own bicycles.

Family entertainment will include the Manhattan High School Pep Band; Angie Doyen, a ventriloquist from Concordia; the Streetside Quintet from Manhattan and a breakdance demonstration.

Emergency vehicles including an ambulance, fire engine, a Military Aid and Assistance to Traffic helicopter and a Radio Emergency Action Citizens Team communications van will be on display.

A petting zoo will be sponsored by the MHS Future Farmers of America.

The Riley County Family Fun Fair is sponsored by the Riley County Red Cross, Riley County-Manhattan Health Department, Extension Home Economics, Pawnee Mental Health and the Family Center at K-State.

Cambodians replace Khmer Rouge leader

By The Associated Press

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand — A non-communist Cambodian resistance group on Tuesday welcomed the replacement of Khmer Rouge leader Pol Pot, saying it could open the way for talks with Vietnam on resolving the Cambodian conflict.

The radio station of the Khmer People's National Liberation Front said that Pol Pot's removal may lessen the disputes between the Khmer Rouge, who are radical communists, and the two non-communist factions of the Cambodian resistance.

The Liberation Front and the forces of Prince Norodom Sihanouk have long condemned Pol Pot, whose government was blamed for the massacres of some two million Cambodians while he was in power from 1975-78.

Khmer Rouge radio on Monday announced that Pol Pot had been replaced as military chief by Son Sen. It said Pol Pot had to retire under a new order signed by Khmer Rouge Premier Khieu Samphan setting 60 as the retirement age.

The Reagan administration, which does not recognize the Heng Samrin government, is supporting diplomatic efforts by the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) for the withdrawal of the Vietnamese from Cambodia. At the same time, the United States is assisting the two non-Communist guerrilla forces.

Wolf Creek to increase utility bills

Missouri attorney criticizes rate hike

By The Associated Press

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — An attorney for Kansas City, Mo., said a proposed rate increase by Kansas City Power & Light Co. to cover the cost of the Wolf Creek nuclear power project would hurt the city's economy.

Carrol Kennett, assistant city attorney for Kansas City, told the Missouri Public Service Commission Tuesday the impact of KCP&L's proposal would have "many adverse impacts" throughout the city's economy.

Representatives of the PSC staff and the Office of Public Counsel, which represents consumers before the commission, questioned KCP&L's management practices in building the plant and the facility's $2.9 billion cost.

However, Drue Jennings, KCP&L vice president and general counsel, said the utility had built the plant at a reasonable cost.

Their testimony came as PSC opened hearings Tuesday on KCP&L's request for a $237.6 million electric rate increase to cover the cost of its Wolf Creek nuclear power plant in Kansas.

The plant, located about 100 miles southwest of Kansas City, began commercial operation Tuesday, according to company officials.

KCP&L has asked for its rate increase to be phased in over a four-year period, but the PSC's staff has asked for it to be phased in over eight years to lessen the so-called "rate shock" to consumers and business customers of the Kansas City-based utility.

The company serves 234,000 customers in Missouri and about 125,000 customers in Kansas, where KCP&L also asked for a rate hike to pay for Wolf Creek.

Kennett said if the PSC approved KCP&L's rate proposal, the utility's rates would be among the highest in the nation, which would be burden to residential customers.

In addition, businesses would pass on their higher rates in the form of higher prices to consumers, he said.

KCP&L's rate plan would mean higher costs to industrial customers, hospitals, schools and others, Kennett said. In the case of industrial customers, some firms could be forced to cut back on their work forces to cover the higher electric rates, he said.

Such loss of jobs would have ripple effects throughout the city's economy, he predicted.

One estimate showed KCP&L's request would mean a $13.3 million increase in utility costs to state, local and federal government agencies in Kansas City, Kennett said.

Steven Dottheim, the PSC's deputy general counsel, also said a key issue in the case was whether KCP&L officials had been "prudent" in planning and construction of the nuclear plant, which originally was estimated to cost only $1 billion.

Dottheim said the utilities position was "no costs were incurred imprudently."

However, the review by the staff showed some phases of the Wolf Creek project werea not well managed, he said.

Dottheim said part of the problem in the eventual cost increase of the plant was caused by KCP&L's inexperience in building a nuclear plant.

Richard French, of the public counsel's office, said testimony from one expert on nuclear plants, showed it might have been preferable not to go ahead with the plant.

He noted Union Electric Co. of St. Louis gave up its plans for a second unit at its nuclear plant near Fulton, Mo.

FREE McCAIN TICKETS

Become an usher at McCain Auditorium. In return for your time we will give you free tickets to any of the fifteen exciting events on the 1985-86 McCain Performance Series. Join us at an orientation meeting in the McCain Lobby on Thursday, September 5 at 4:30 p.m. If you are unable to attend call 532-6425 for details.

Looking for an apartment? Check Collegian Classifieds

EGG ROLL and FRIED RICE 99¢ HUNAN EXPRESS 539-8000 537-8000 FREE DELIVERY

FOUNTAIN FALLS TROPICAL FISH
Mon.-Sat. 10:30-6:00
Thurs. 10:30-8:00
Sunday 12:00-5:00
2007 Ft. Riley Blvd.
539-1676



You can gobble a muy grande platos full of them for just 50¢/plate.
All you want TONIGHT
Bockers two
4-7 p.m.
Best Happy Hours In Town
RAMADA


CARBRITE CAR CLEANERS
531 Riley Ln.
Manhattan, KS
539-8204

Wash	$12.50	Shampoo Carpet & Interior	$25
Complete Detail	$65.00	Tar Removal	$10.00

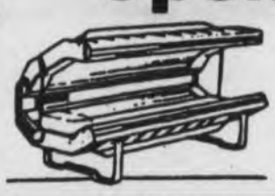
(vac., seat, dash, eng., tires, wash, wax, trunk, carpet, and shampoo)

Shampoo & Carpet	$15.00	Steam Engine	$15.00
Wash & Wax	$35.00		

10% Discount with Student I.D.

Heart disease and stroke will cause half of all deaths this year. Put your money where your Heart is. American Heart Association. WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER
532-6544
"Your Medical Facility"

TANNING SALON
Opening Soon

Watch for Grand Opening Specials
SUN CONNECTION
1126 Laramie Aggieville

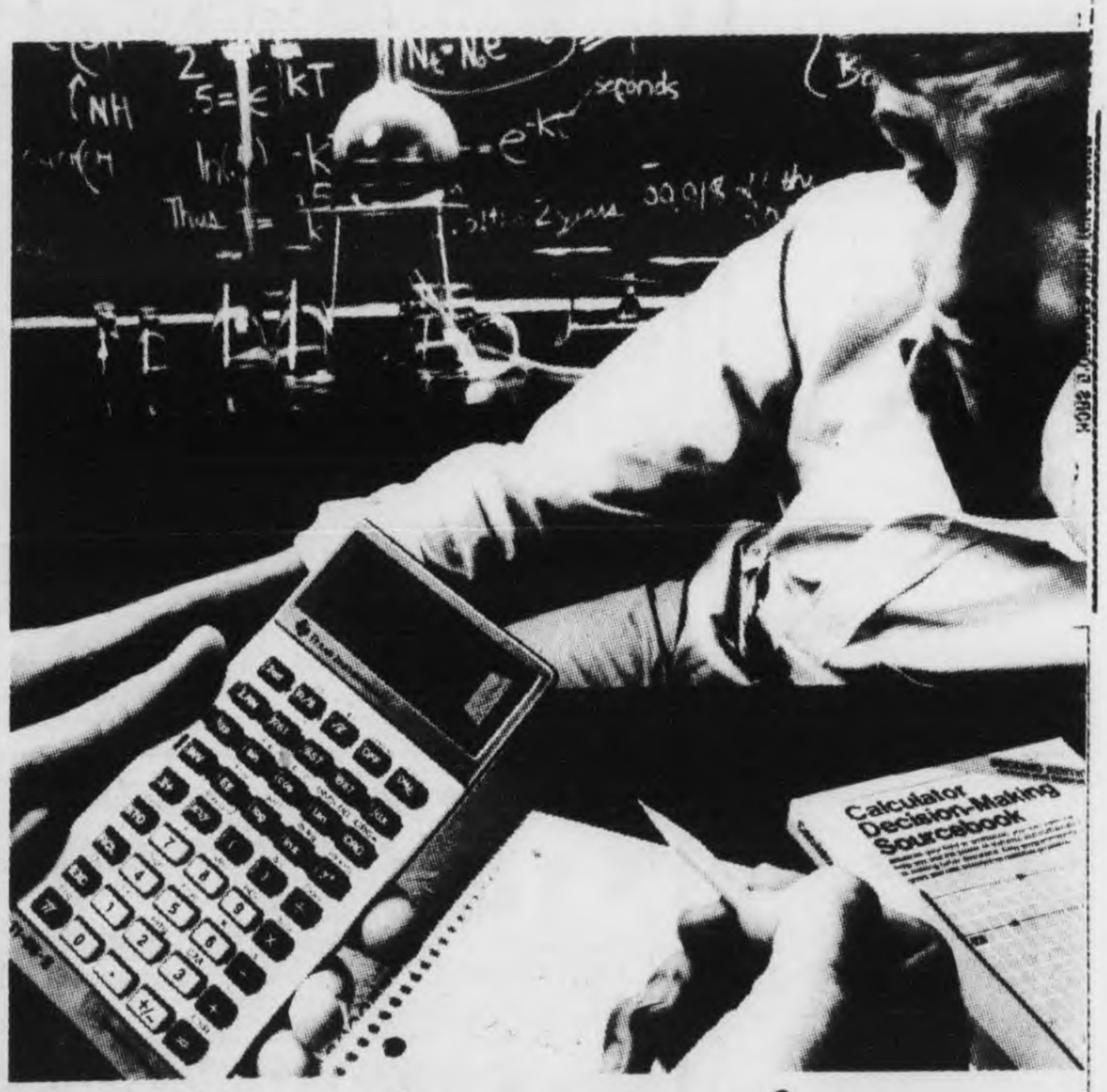
GIFTS FOR EVERYONE
★ Birthdays
★ Pledges
★ Anytime
9-5 Mon.-Sat.
We Deliver

Balloon Boutique
539-0106
619 N. 3rd

Lafene Student Health
"YOUR HEALTH CENTER"
Available Services:
- Outpatient Clinic
- Gyn Clinic
- Laboratory
- X-Ray
- Physical Therapy
- Mental Health
- Pharmacy
- Much more

Eligibility: Student must have paid health fee during registration.
Call 532-6544 for appointment

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR
KEYS MADE
Open daily 8-5:30, Saturday 8-1
Drive-Up Convenience
401 Humboldt 776-1193



Get to the answers faster. With the TI-55-II.

What you need to tackle the higher mathematics of a science or engineering curriculum are more functions – more functions than a simple slide-rule calculator has.

Enter the TI-55-II, with 112 powerful functions. You can work faster and more accurately with the TI-55-II, because it's preprogrammed to perform complex calculations – like definite integrals, linear regression and hyperbolics – at the touch of a button. And it can also be programmed to do repetitive problems without re-entering the entire formula.

Included is the *Calculator Decision-Making Sourcebook*. It makes the process of using the TI-55-II even simpler, and shows you how to use all the power of the calculator.

Get to the answers faster. Let a TI-55-II show you how.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
Creating useful products and services for you.

© 1985 TI


Dianne
owner-stylist

Sherri

Dawn

Teri

ACUTE HAIR CLINIC
WELCOMES YOU
HIS & HERS
PROFESSIONAL HAIR STYLING SALON
Matrix Zotos Redken & LaMeur Products
Handi-Corner 1106 Laramie next to Raoul's in Aggieville
Haircut 7.00 Haircut & Style $9.00 Perms 28.00 reg. $40 Haircuts & Style Included
Open M-F 8-8 Sat. 8-6 Sun. Noon-5 Walk-Ins Welcome
539-6699


Margie
manager-stylist

Debbie

Lisa

Karie

Congress starts session with debt ceiling issue

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress ends its summer recess Wednesday with lawmakers seeing red — red ink, that is — as one of their first major decisions will be to either raise the public debt ceiling over $2 trillion or leave the government unable to finance its operations.

Sanctions against South Africa, trade protection bills, and farm programs also sit atop the agenda as the fall session begins.

There's little question Congress will extend the treasury's borrowing power, which could run dry by the end of the month. But the Senate, which will take up the issue first, is braced for an onslaught of amendments from senators tired of approving the steady rise in the debt, which has doubled since 1980.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., predicts the fight will be "the donnybrook of the year."

"We all know that the debt ceiling has got to be raised. That's not the issue," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas. The question, he said, is "are we going to change the system that has failed us."

Gramm said he's prepared a budget reform package to propose as an amendment to the debt ceiling bill. The plan would force the president and the Congress to gradually reduce annual deficits to zero by 1990.

The latest government estimate put the national debt at $1.819 trillion on Aug. 29, just $5 billion shy of the legal limit of $1.824 trillion.

The budget Congress adopted Aug. 1 estimated the government's borrowing needs would require a debt limit of $2.078 trillion for next year and up to $2.5 trillion by 1988. Interest on the debt costs $140 billion a year.

The full Senate won't convene until next Monday, when a vote is scheduled on choking off a conservative filibuster blocking final approval of sanctions against South Africa.

President Reagan reportedly is considering a veto of the compromise legislation, approved earlier by the House. The Republican-led Senate might override such a veto.

The House convenes Wednesday with a ceremony to swear in Jim Chapman, a Democrat elected to Texas' 1st District in a special election runoff on Aug. 3. Clapman replaces Rep. Sam Hall, D-Texas, who resigned to become a federal judge.

Counties gain prosecution jurisdiction

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — It will be left to county appraisers to decide whether to seek criminal charges against any merchants who under-reported their inventories on tax statements to avoid property taxes, Attorney General Robert T. Stephan said Tuesday.

Stephan said the state has no role in prosecuting tax cheats, saying it's strictly a matter between county appraisers and county attorneys. He made the comments in response to questions about a Board of Tax Appeals investigation that uncovered more than $20 million in merchants and manufacturers inventories statewide which was not on tax rolls and may have escaped taxation in past years.

"Generally, all failures to report are a misdemeanor and it's up to the appraiser to notify the county attorney of any violation," Stephan said. "If it's done intentionally, the procedure would be for the appraiser to get in touch with the county attorney.

"But I think it's important for everyone to honestly report their property for taxation or otherwise an unfair proportion of the tax burden falls on all the honest taxpayers. For us to have a fair tax structure, taxes must be equitably applied."

And he said enforcement of tax laws and prosecution of tax cheaters is important to ensure uniform compliance with tax laws.

"That's why the IRS folks are so tough," he said.

While it's unclear whether anyone will be prosecuted for tax fraud, one clear result of the inquest will be increased tax revenues for the counties where hidden inventories were discovered. That property will be taxed at full levels this year.

"There's no question that a great number of counties have benefited from increased valuation," said Fred Weaver, chairman of the tax board, which considers appeals from people who feel they are paying too much in taxes.

"To me, the most important benefit will be an awareness on the part of the counties that they can do more than they have been doing and that there are benefits that accrue to them and to the taxpayers when they comply with the law."

The investigation was ordered last winter by the five-member board after a number of inconsistencies and problems surfaced during property tax appeal hearings.

The most publicized case found by the board involved Payless Cashways Inc., which took advantage of a mistake by the 1982 Kansas Legislature which allowed it to intentionally under-report the size of its inventory and avoid paying thousands of dollars in taxes.

The board revised the tax assessment against the lumber company, saying it had not reported its inventory properly and its value should be $1.2 million rather than the approximate $500,000 value reported by the firm.

In addition, the Shawnee County attorney's office filed two misdemeanor fraud charges against Payless. A company official agreed to enter a diversion program as a result of the charges.

Also, there was testimony before legislative committees that inventories were being underrated by 30 percent to 50 percent, causing additional interest to be focused on the investigation.

The state's three biggest counties reported the largest amounts of hidden inventories.

The Sedgwick County appraiser's office found $12.8 million worth of previously untaxed or undertaxed inventories which now will be added to the county's valuation.

The Wyandotte County appraiser's office found upwards of $6 million in inventories which will be added to the tax lists.

The Johnson County appraiser's office reported its inventory values increased to $81 million this year from the $71.3 million level in 1984.

And the Shawnee County appraiser's office netted $3.5 million in inventory values, including $1.3 million from a single Topeka department store.



"HATCH OUT OF THAT SHELL AND SHOW THE WORLD A NEW YOU WITH CONTACT LENSES"

★ Tinted (to accent or change the color of your eyes)
★ Extended Wear (to sleep with, even for astigmatism)
★ Bifocal (for reading difficulties)
★ Regular type (for near- and far-sightedness)
★ Toric (for astigmatism)
★ Oxygen Permeable (rigid)

Replacement Lenses & Solutions in Stock

PAYMENT PLANS AVAILABLE

DR. PAUL E. BULLOCK
DR. BRIAN J. HORSCH
Practice of Optometry
A Professional Association

776-9461
Prof. Bldg.
404 Humboldt
Manhattan, KS

1985 Fall Telecourses

Combine the convenience of television with K-State course requirements, in the comfort of your own home.

These courses are offered in conjunction with programming on KTWU Channel 11.

Vietnam: A Television History
Broadcast Saturdays, beginning Sept. 14, at 5 p.m.

Brain, Mind and Behavior
Broadcast Mondays, beginning Oct. 14, at 8 p.m.

Late enrollments for "The New Literacy," an introduction to computers, and "Congress: We the People," a political science course, still are being accepted. Videotapes of programs broadcast in August are available.

KSU Kansas State University

For additional information about any of these television courses and accompanying readings and assignments, call the Division of Continuing Education registration office, 532-5566, or 1-800-432-8222.

WORLD RADIO'S

Stereo Sale!

LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED!
45 DAY PRICE PROTECTION
The clout of our nationwide buying group and its buying power lets us bring you brand name electronics for less. If by chance you find a lower price at another local store within 45 days of the date of purchase, we will gladly refund the price difference plus an additional 10% of the difference.
...Another Good Reason to Buy from World Radio

$379 SANYO
BRAND NEW!
Everyday Low Price $399
Complete Stereo Component System
- 25 watt per channel integrated stereo amplifier with 5 band equalizer
- AM/FM stereo tuner
- Dual stereo cassette deck for dubbing
- Semi-automatic turntable with cartridge
- A pair of 8" 2 way high fidelity speakers
- And a component cabinet with glass doors

Model 266. List $499.
UNDER $19 PER MONTH*

SANYO
COMPLETE WITH 4 SPEAKERS!
SALE PRICE $79
Everyday Low Price $109
AM/FM Car Stereo Cassette with Front & Rear Speakers
System includes Sanyo AM/FM indash cassette with 6x9 3 way speakers plus 6½" full range speakers. Model FTU-5/693/6504. List $219.

FISHER
COMPLETE SYSTEM
$149
Complete Audio System
With metal capable cassette deck, semi-automatic turntable with dust cover, AM/FM stereo tuner and high efficiency, full range speakers. Model ICS-705.

SANYO
SALE PRICE $29
Mini AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player with Headphones
Personal stereo to go featuring auto stop, locking fast forward and FM stereo indicator. With belt clip. Model MGR-60.

SANYO
SALE PRICE $49
Everyday Low Price $59
Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder
Stereo to go featuring 4" 2 way speakers, auto stop and AC/DC operation. Model M-9706. List $89.

PIONEER
45 WATTS PER CHANNEL!
SALE PRICE $99
Everyday Low Price $119
AM/FM Stereo Receiver
Make the most of your home stereo system with 45 watts per channel power handling. Also features loudness contour and A/B speaker switching. Model SX-313. List $210.

harman/kardon
SALE PRICE $189
AM/FM Stereo Receiver with Uncompromising Sound Quality
20 watts per channel. Model 3301

PIONEER
UNDER $12 PER MONTH*
SALE PRICE $249
Everyday Low Price $269
Programmable Compact Audio Disc Player
Up to 27 track programming, 3 speed audible scan, multi-function repeat play and high tech black finish. Model PD-5010. List $400.

JBL
SALE PRICE $99 EACH
Everyday Low Price $119
8" 2 Way Home Stereo Speakers
With TLX dome tweeters, in-line driver array and linear efficiency design. Model J-220A. List $149.

Technics
SALE PRICE $69
Everyday Low Price $89
Cassette Deck with Dolby* NR
Features soft touch controls, cue and review with metal tape capability. Model RSB 12. List $130.

TDK
SALE PRICE $1.69 EACH
Everyday Low Price $2.49
High Bias 90 Minute Audio Cassette Tape
Model SA-90. List $3.70 each.

SONY
SALE PRICE 69¢ EACH
Everyday Low Price 79¢
Low Noise 60 Minute Audio Cassette Tape
Model HF-60. List $2.00 each.

audio-technica
SALE PRICE $9.99
Lightweight Stereo Headphones
Model Point 15.

50 years of Electronics
WORLD RADIO

Financing available. Visa, Mastercard & American Express welcomed. Some quantities may be limited. Sale prices good thru Sept. 7 or while quantities last. No dealers please!

MANHATTAN
11th & Moro in Aggieville
537-4190

*WITH APPROVED CREDIT. Based on 21% A.P.R. with 10% down and 24 monthly payments. Sales tax of 4% included. Monthly payments, A.P.R. and sales tax will vary from store to store.

Band plans entertainment for autumn

By COLLEEN WILSON
Staff Writer

Thousands will watch the K-State marching band at halftime on Saturday, but few will consider the hours spent creating and perfecting the performance.

Band director Stanley Finck said by kickoff time, the 192 band members will have spent more than 48 hours practicing for the performance. This includes daily two-hour practices Monday through Thursday, an additional practice Friday and a pre-game practice Saturday, not including the day-long practices during the week of registration.

Sometimes the practices are tiring, but the results are worth it, said Leslie Stokes, junior in journalism and mass communications and clarinet player.

"Sometimes it will be raining and we'll be up to our knees in mud, or it will be really hot, but that's kind of what makes us feel tough," she said. "It's like, 'gosh, look how hard we're working. We're gonna put on an awesome show.'"

Finck said he spends quite a number of hours diagramming the formations. He distributes two pages of instructions and three maps to each section's squad leaders, and to the four drum majors who teach the band, flag line, rifle team and Pridettes the routine.

"The squad leaders keep track of their own group," Finck said. "We're very fortunate to have capable kids to do this."

Finck is busy throughout the year recruiting these "capable kids" from area high schools, but he said most of the recruiting is done by the band members themselves. He already has a student file of potential band members for next year.

Stokes remembers being contacted when she was a high school senior through an annual Department of Music newsletter. Soon after she arrived at K-State, Stokes went through "a simple tryout just to see if I could even play an instrument," she said. From there on, she was hooked.

"I just fell in love with it that first year," she said. "It has a real family atmosphere. We all sweat together, but we didn't care because our main cause is to put together that show. When you hear that crescendo shake the ground, it just sends shivers up your spine."

This year the band is planning a trip to Lawrence and then to Kansas City to play at halftime at the Kansas City Chiefs game against the Los Angeles Rams Oct. 20.

Other band events include an annual music fund run and the Sept. 28 Band Day. Seventy-five bands are expected for Band Day.

Finck said all participating bands have only one hour to practice the music and formation, but added, "Our band members are miracle workers — they take care of it."

For a different look for the band this year, Finck and band members have dug up some "old, old, old" uniforms and are trying to revitalize them. Finck said all the band members "had a clorox session" to clean the uniforms and he plans to use them for the drum line.

Another difference this year is that Athletic Director Larry Travis has agreed to move the band to the center of the student section.

Stokes said she is excited because this year the band will play on the 50-yard line.

"Before, the sound went off into no man's land, now the sound should be great," she said.



Photo by Jim Dietz

K-State marching band member Jim Blake, junior in journalism and mass communications, plays the tuba during Tuesday's band practice at the practice field. The band is preparing for their performance at Saturday's football game against Wichita State at KSU Stadium.

Artist leaves costly viola in KC airport

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A musical instrument valued at $210,000 was inadvertently removed from an Albuquerque-to-New York flight Monday and left unguarded for more than three hours at an airport gate in Kansas City, police said Tuesday.

The instrument — a Gaspar da Salo viola made in Italy in 1560 — was recovered by Eastern Airline officials in Kansas City and held for the owner.

Sgt. Jim Treece, a police spokesman, said Stephen Tenebom, a concert violist from New York City and the owner of the viola, had taken the instrument to a music festival in Albuquerque. Tenebom was going to another location and asked Andre Schub, a friend, to take care of the viola.

Police said the Eastern flight carrying Schub and the instrument made a stop in Kansas City. Another passenger helped an elderly woman departing the plane in Kansas City remove luggage from an overhead compartment and mistakenly removed the viola while Tenebom's friend was asleep.

Treece said it was not learned that the viola was gone until the plane was in the air to New York City.

Kansas City police were notified after midnight, nearly six hours after the plane left Kansas City, and Police Sgt. Lowell Fundom learned that an airport security officer had discovered the missing instrument near a gate inside the airport at about 9:45 p.m.

Police said it was assumed the elderly woman realized the viola was not hers and left it at the gate more than three hours before it was discovered.

"I think that could only happen in Kansas City," Schub said Tuesday in a telephone interview from New York. "It sure wouldn't happen here."

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
2
FERS
ALL DAY
at
COWBOY PALACE
Where it don't make no difference
209 Poyntz 539-9828
4:00pm to 3:00am

Are your student health fees paid?
Do you need help controlling your weight?
If your answer is "yes" to the above questions, join a Weight Control Class at Lafene Student Health Center.
Classes begin:
Wednesday, Sept. 4
2:30-3:15 p.m. or 3:30-4:15 p.m.
Classes will meet in room 19 at the Health Center

JOYCE'S HAIR TAMERS
Bounce Back Into School
with a Perm at Joyce's Hair Tamers
Gals Perms
Warm and Gentle Reg.$45 ..... $38
Feel So Lively Reg.$30 ..... $22.50
Guys Perms
Curly or Body $22.50
All perms include cut and style
Hers 8.50
His 6.50
includes shampoo & style
404 Humboldt 539-TAME
317 Houston 539-8601


Tonight
$2.60 pitchers
65¢ steins
BOOT K BAR

HIGHEST INTEREST!

On Balances	Interest Rate	Annual Yield
$10 to $1,000	8%	8.33%
$1,001 to $5,000	9%	9.42%
$5,001 and over	10%	10.52%

Day In—Day Out Interest
interest compounded daily
No Minimum Transactions
Bankers Thrift and Loan Association
1500 Poyntz, Manhattan, Ks. 66502
(913) 776-1454

STUDENT LOANS



All Across Kansas
We offer qualified students low interest loans to help meet the cost of attending colleges, universities, vocational and technical schools.
GUARANTEED STUDENT LOANS...
• Greater educational opportunities now
• Low interest rates
• Deferred payments until after graduation
Columbia's Guaranteed Student Loans...all across Kansas.
FSLIC
Columbia Savings
A FEDERAL ASSOCIATION
630 Humboldt / Manhattan, Kansas 66502

CRIMPERS hair design studio
CUT... CUT... CUT... CUT... CUT...
CUT... CUT... CUT... CUT... CUT...
WHOOPS... CUT... CUT... CUT...
CUT... CUT... CUT... CUT... CUT...
CUT... WHOOPS... CUT... CUT...
CUT... CUT... CUT... WHOOPS...
"We didn't please everyone, but we made Manhattan a pretty place to be."
613 N. Manhattan 539-7621 M-F 8-8, Sat. 8-5

Space shuttle ends week-long mission

By The Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Space shuttle Discovery's triumphant astronauts landed safely by dawn's early light Tuesday, completing a "near-perfect" repair mission in space that revived a lifeless $85 million satellite.

Discovery dropped out of a brightening sunrise sky and mission commander Joe Engle and pilot Dick Covey guided the 100-ton craft to a flawless landing down the centerline on the dry lakebed runway, ending a week-long, 2.9 million-mile voyage.

"Eddie (Edwards) looks beautiful," said Engle, a former test pilot who once flew airplanes at the desert test flight center.

"Welcome home, Joe, and congratulations to the whole crew," said Mission Control.

Jesse Moore, director of NASA's space shuttle program, said he was delighted with the mission that included the "jump start" salvage of the Syncom 3 satellite and the successful launch of three other satellites.

Astronauts perform 'like clockwork'

If Syncom 3 works when it is fired toward a higher orbit next month, it will become the first commercial satellite salvaged in space. An earlier astronaut crew repaired and relaunched Solar Max, a science satellite. Two broken commercial satellites have been returned to Earth for repairs.

"I have to characterize this as a near-perfect mission," said Moore at a post-landing news conference. "It clearly demonstrated the value of people in space."

Moore praised the crew for performing "like clockwork" in their dramatic repair of the Syncom satellite.

An hour before the 8:15 a.m. CDT landing, Engle fired braking rockets over the Indian Ocean to start Discovery falling toward Earth.

"Looks like this bus is coming home," the astronaut told Mission Control.

In a long fiery arc, the spacecraft streaked above the Pacific Ocean, crossed the California coast north of Los Angeles with a double sonic boom, turned and then dived toward the lakebed.

Aviation pioneer Chuck Yeager, who described himself as a "hunting and fishing buddy" of Engle, was among the 2,100 people who watched the landing.

During the week-long mission, the astronauts launched three satellites for commercial customers and then stalked and captured the crippled Syncom 3.

Syncom 3 was launched from the shuttle last April, but failed to turn itself on. Astronauts on that flight attempted to activate it by brushing a switch with improvised fly-swatter-like snares. The switch moved, but the satellite remained lifeless.

Astronauts James "Ox" van Hoften and Bill Fisher, in two weekend spacewalks, muscled it onto Discovery's robot arm. They then installed an electronics box and a wiring harness to bypass the failed electrical circuit.

Van Hoften launched the 7½-ton satellite, heaving like a weightlifter to give it a stabilizing spin of about three revolutions per minute as it floated away.

Engineers at Hughes Communications Inc., owner of the Syncom, reported its batteries and liquid-fueled rocket engines seem undamaged, despite four inactive months in the supercold of space.

Hughes president Steven Dorfman said the final success of the salvage effort will not be known until Oct. 29 when Syncom 3 is scheduled to fire the solid rocket and climb to an orbit 22,300 miles above the Earth.

Hughes spent $12.5 million on the salvage effort, including a $8.5 million payment to NASA.

Insurance underwriters paid Hughes $85 million, but will receive $65 million back in a profit-sharing arrangement if Syncom 3 works.

Syncom 3 is to be one of four satellites leased by Hughes to the U.S. Navy.

Weekend blaze injures student in Moore Hall

By Collegian Staff

A fire Sunday morning destroyed room 422 in Moore Hall injuring one student, authorities said Tuesday.

Mark Mahan, freshman in architectural engineering, was taken by a Riley County ambulance to St. Mary Hospital where he was treated for second and third degree burns on his arms and legs. He was later released.

Mahan and his roommate, Norman Tyree, sophomore in business adminstration, were apparently sleeping when the fire broke out.

The cause of the blaze is thought to be a candle left burning on a plastic shelf. University officials said the blaze was not criminal.

The Manhattan Fire Department responded to the call at 9:42 a.m. and found heavy smoke on both wings of the fourth floor. The smoke was spreading to the third and fifth floors, said Bill Smith, fire chief.

Hall Director Jim Sands said the fire was confined to room 422, but all occupants were evacuated.

Damage to Moore Hall is estimated at $2,000. Damage to the student's personal effects has been estimated between $2,000 and $3,000.

POW's remains baffle identification experts

By The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — One of eight sets of remains released by Vietnam last year cannot be positively identified as that of the Marine pilot as presumed, a forensics expert said Tuesday.

Dr. Clyde Snow, a forensic anthropologist, reached his conclusion after examining the bones, which were exhumed two weeks ago on orders of Kathryn Fanning, widow of Maj. Hugh Fanning.

Fanning said last month she had many questions about how the Army determined that the remains were those of her husband.

"Probably the Army report is essentially accurate as far as it goes," Snow said. "There are several modes of identifying a body. I would need a great deal more documentary information."

Fanning's A-6 jet was shot down over Vietnam on Oct. 31, 1967, when he was 26. The Army said his remains were among those of eight brought back to the United States last year, and they were buried in Oklahoma City on Aug. 8, 1984.

Snow said he couldn't determine from the remains whether the man was left-handed and didn't know how the Army did in its forensic report.

Fanning said the bones will be stored in a laboratory in hopes some new information, such as X-rays, are found to reach a determination.

Infrared heating device destroys dioxin

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An infrared heating device destroyed dioxin from contaminated soil during a test this summer in Missouri, making it the third successful incinerator to burn the toxic chemical, it was announced Tuesday.

An official of Shirco Infrared Systems Inc. of Dallas told a congressional panel there was no detectable dioxin in the soil after it was treated by the company's mobile unit. The test in July at Times Beach, Mo., he said, produced "very extraordinary results."

"Our truly mobile system permits on-site cleanup. Our distinctive infrared process ensures safe and economical disposal," James Welsh, Shirco's president, told the House Small Business subcommittee on energy, environment and safety.

A Missouri environmental official confirmed the results for the panel, adding that no dioxin contamination was found in the exhaust gases from the equipment or in dust from an air pollution device that is part of the treatment system.

Last year a New Jersey company used an advanced electric reactor to destroy dioxin at a state research site at Times Beach, and this year the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency successfully tested a tractor-trailer-size mobile incinerator in southwest Missouri.

Robert Schreiber Jr., director of the division of environmental quality in the Missouri Department of Natural Resources, said the test in July was a "very positive" development for efforts to clean up dioxin-contaminated sites in the state, which now number 44.

However, he said it was premature to consider selecting a firm to use an incineration process in the state. But added that mobile incinerators offer a possible solution to dixoin contamination in some Missouri sites.



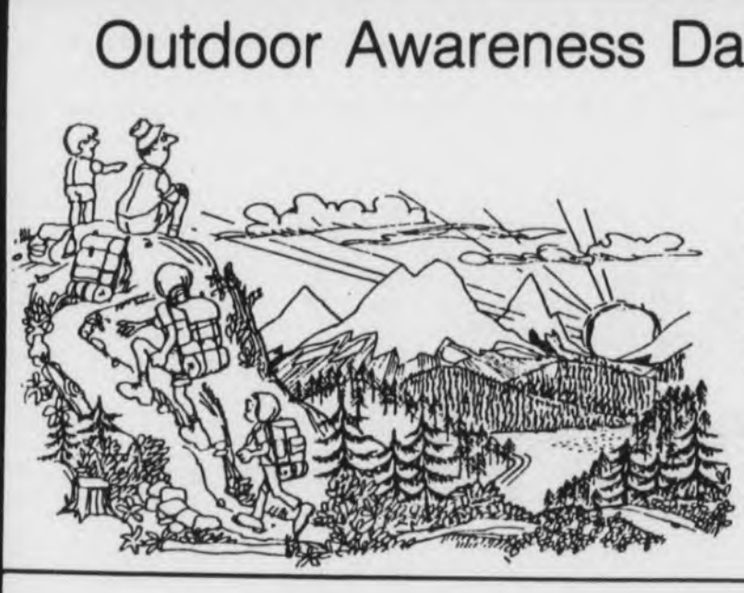
HAWAIIAN LUAU
Little Sister Rush Party
at the
Phi Kappa Tau house
Thursday, Sept. 5
from 7-10 p.m.

HUNAM Restaurant
1304 Westloop
Come in and enjoy
THE HUNAM FAMILY DINNER
or an equivalent dinner and receive FREE movie tickets to the 9:00 movie at either Westloop Theatre.
Sunday-Thursday only!
Free Delivery til 1 a.m.
539-8888 or 537-0886
After 10:00 p.m. 537-0886

WENDY'S Wildcat Special
Offer good: September 4 through September 10, 1985 (6-10:30 a.m.)
BISCUITS & GRAVY
(½ Order)
79¢
Present coupon when ordering.
One special per coupon, please.
3004 Anderson
421 N. 3rd

UPC Wednesday, September 4, 1985 UPC

Outdoor Awareness Day



This special event at the K-State Union assembles representation for outdoorsmen and nature lovers alike.

Today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Union Pedestrian Island.

k-state union upc outdoor rec.



k-state union upc feature films

CHARLIE BROWN
Saturday at 2 p.m.
Sunday at 2 & 7 p.m.
All shows in Little Theatre
Rated G; KSU ID required;
$1.50

Activities Carnival

This Sunday from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Union.

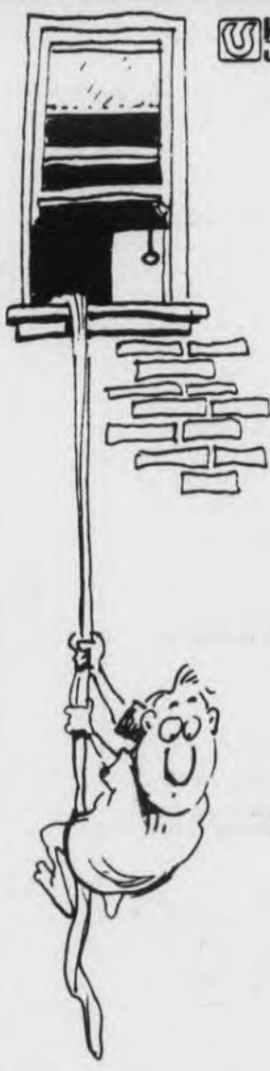
k-state union special events



Friday and Saturday at 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Rated R; KSU ID required; $1.75

k-state union upc feature films

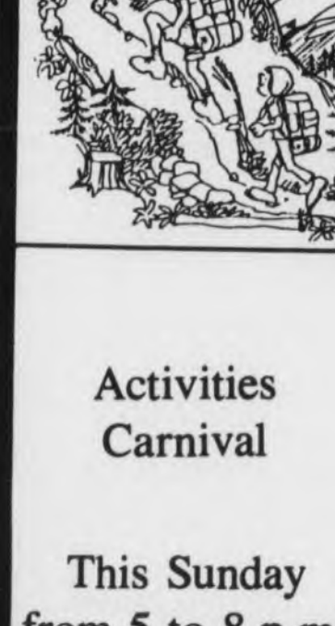
k-state union upc outdoor rec.



Rappelling

Information Meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m.
Union Room 205
Sign-up—Friday, Sept. 6 thru the 13th
Activities Center

Nooner



Now accepting applications for Nooners, Students entertaining Students at noon Tuesdays in the Catskeller.

k-state union upc eclectic entertainment

Polyester

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall
Tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Little Theatre
and 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall
Rated R; KSU ID required; $1.75
(Scratch'n'Sniff card—25¢)

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Management key to Chiefs' success

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Anybody who says the 1985 Kansas City Chiefs are more talented than their immediate predecessors will get an argument from Brad Budde.

A new attitude by management, more than anything else, has resulted in an optimistic outlook and a 3-1 exhibition record, he says.

"I think John Mackovic has a lot to do with it," Budde said of the Chiefs' third-year head coach. "I think the management is really treating players well, starting to pay them well. Those are the intangibles we've lacked in the past."

All-pro defensive end Art Still and Budde, a sixth-year guard, were two of several training camp holdouts. But the long, bitter standoffs which soured Chiefs' camps of the past did not take shape. Shortly after owner Lamar Hunt made a hurried trip to Kansas City, everybody had been signed, sealed and made happy.

"Used to be, everybody was griping about money. But you don't hear that anymore," Budde said. "Everybody's happy. John is a very demanding coach, which we need. I really think that's why we're performing so well."

It's Mackovic's third year in charge of one of the National Football League's longest rebuilding projects and the former Dallas Cowboy assistant has honed the passing game to a fine edge. Quarterback Bill Kenney, who passed for more than 4,000 yards in Mackovic's first season, is fully cured of the nagging injuries which felled him during much of last year's 8-8 campaign. Kenney throws a beautiful middle-range pass and has a talented corps of receivers in Carlos Carson, Stephone Paige, Henry Marshall and Anthony Hancock.

There are other areas of apparent strength. Tight end, a trouble spot for more than 10 years, seems to be improved with the play during the exhibition season of Walt Arnold.

The kicking game is among the NFL's finest with the return of placekicker Nick Lowery and punter Jim Arnold. And Budde's offensive line figures to be a strength, as does a talented secondary and a potentially dominanting defensive front.

Flanking Still at the other defensive end spot is Mike Bell, who can be overpowering if he stays away from nagging injuries. In the middle is second-year noseguard Bill Maas, the Associated Press' NFL defensive newcomer of the year in 1985.

Nothing in the pre-season gave reason to expect great improvement in the two main chinks in the Chiefs' armor — running back and linebacker.

A quality running back to complement their well-conceived passing game may be all the Chiefs need for a championship-caliber attack. But Ethan Horton of North Carolina, the first running back taken in the 1985 draft, gained only a disappointing 50 yards on 30 preseason carries. If he fails to develop, the Chiefs will see continued double-coverage of their wide receivers.

Gary Spani remains the only one of the Chiefs' four starting linebackers who has established himself as above-average.

Perhaps the biggest obstacle standing in the Chiefs' path is their schedule. It calls for 10 games against teams that made the 1984 playoffs, including Super Bowl participants Miami and San Francisco.

But here again, Budde would disagree.

"You've got to play with the big boys if you expect to be there," he said. "In years past, we've had a so-called easier schedule and not done anything. But that's part of it, too, changing the attitude to look forward to those tough teams, and having the confidence that we can play well and be physical and wear them down."



Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

Kansas City Chiefs defenders Gary Spani (59) and Kevin Ross (31) tackle St. Louis Cardinals tight end John Goode (84) after he caught a pass during Saturday night's game in Arrowhead Stadium. The Chiefs defeated the Cardinals 17-13 to end their preseason schedule with a 3-1 record.

McRae lifts KC to 3-2 win

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Bret Saberhagen outdueled Tom Seaver, and Hal McRae hit a two-run homer Tuesday night, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

The 21-year-old Saberhagen gave up seven hits to raise his record to 17-5, tying Ron Guidry of the New York Yankees for most victories in the American League.

Seaver, winless since he joined the 300-victory club on Aug. 4, surrendered six hits as his season record dipped to 12-10.

McRae, who also homered Monday night, came up in the first after George Brett had drawn a two-out walk. The veteran designated hitter hit Seaver's first pitch over the center-field wall for his 13th home run of the season.

Royals sign Moreno to replace injured Wilson

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City centerfielder Willie Wilson remained hospitalized Tuesday after suffering a severe reaction to a penicillin shot administered to cure a cold.

Wilson, who underwent surgery Monday to relieve swelling in a muscle caused by the penicillin reaction, was expected to be lost for at least two weeks, the Royals said. Wilson is expected to remain in the hospital until Thursday or Friday.

The Royals on Tuesday signed free-agent outfielder Omar Moreno. Lynn Jones has played in centerfield in the two games missed by Wilson, who is hitting .285, has stolen 40 bases and leads the major leagues with 19 triples.

"Under the circumstances, we feel very fortunate that a player with Moreno's physical abilities is available," said General Manager John Schuerholz. "His speed and defensive skills will go a long way in helping us offset the loss of Willie Wilson."

The shot was given to Wilson Saturday night in Arlington, Texas by the team physician of the Texas Rangers, Dr. B.J. Mycoskie. Wilson could not play Sunday night because of pain and numbness in his leg and needed a wheelchair to get on a plane to return to Kansas City.

"You got a guy with a pretty bad cold," said Royals Manager Dick Howser. "He was having some problems. But guys play with colds. I've never seen anything quite like this. Never have."

Mycoskie is the same doctor who gave a shot to New York Yankees Manager Billy Martin. Martin suffered a collapsed lung.

"If it's a reaction to penicillin," said Kansas City co-owner Avron Fogelman, "it can happen to anybody, any time, any situation."

Dr. Paul Meyer, the Royals' team physician, said he was not aware Wilson was allergic to penicillin.

"I don't recall if I've given any penicillin to Willie," he said. "I'm not as prone to giving penicillin as some doctors. But it has nothing to do with what Dr. Mycoskie did. This is not a coverup."

Moreno, who has 470 career stolen bases, was released by the New York Yankees on August 16. He was batting .197 with one home run, four runs batted in and one stolen base in limited duty.

Moreno began his major league career with the Pittsburgh Pirates and played on the 1979 World Series winner. He signed as a free agent with Houston in 1983 and was traded to the Yankees in August 1983 for Jerry Mumphrey.

Howser said Pat Sheridan also may play centerfield, although he is still recovering from a strained hamstring.

It was the third injury to a key player for the Royals, who went into Tuesday's game with the Chicago White Sox trailing the California Angels by 2½ games in the American League West. Second baseman Frank White has missed two games with a deep thigh bruise, and catcher Jim Sundberg has missed 14 games with torn cartilage in his rib cage.

Smith set to testify today in Pittsburgh trial

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Lonnie Smith of the Kansas City Royals is expected to be the first witness to testify today, and the key to the federal government's case, in the cocaine trafficking trial of Curtis Strong, a former Philadelphia Phillies clubhouse caterer, The Associated Press learned Tuesday.

Smith is expected to be called this afternoon and Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets will be called next to testify, said sources close to the case who requested anonymity.

Smith has confessed to several years of cocaine abuse and testified under a grant of immunity before a federal grand jury that indicted Strong and six other Pennsylvanians on drug trafficking charges in May.

Smith recently told The New York Times that he identified his drug supplier to both the FBI and to the Pittsburgh grand jury. Smith underwent drug rehabilitation in 1983, the year after he was a key member of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals.

"We're going to find out if a jury will believe the testimony of junkies," said Strong's 'attorney, Adam O. Renfroe Jr., who would not identify the "junkies."

Smith's testimony is expected to follow completion of the jury selection, which took most of the court's time Tuesday, and opening remarks by Renfroe and U.S. Attorney J. Alan Johnson.

Smith is one of 10 current and former players identified last week by Johnson in court documents as prospective witnesses in the case, which could take more than a week to try.

Royals spokesman Dean Vogelaar said Smith would miss the Royals' home game Tuesday night against the Chicago White Sox because of his court appearance, but hope Smith will be back in uniform tonight.

Mets Manager Dave Johnson said Hernandez, also a former Cardinal, is expected to "miss a day" because of the Strong case.

Among the other players who could be called are Dave Parker of the Cincinnati Reds, Rod Scurry of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Al Holland of the California Angels.

Top 7 teams hold rankings in first week of AP poll

By The Associated Press

The nation's top seven teams, none of which has played a game this season, retained their positions Tuesday in the first regular-season Associated Press college football poll.

Defending national champion Brigham Young jumped from 10th place to eighth after opening with a victory over Boston College.

Top-rated Oklahoma, which doesn't get under way until Sept. 28, received 27 of 60 first-place votes and 1,049 of a possible 1,100 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Auburn received 10 first-place votes and 948 points, followed by Southern Methodist with two firsts and 834 points.

Iowa retained the No. 4 spot with five first-place ballots and 810 points while Florida received two firsts and 735 points. One first-place vote went to sixth-place Southern California, which received 715 points. The Trojans visit Illinois on Saturday.

Seventh-place Maryland received three first-place ballots and 701 points.

YOU
Can Be An
Air Force Officer
KSU-AFROTC 532-6600

Hair Up Off Perm Westloop Softer

SOCCER OFFICIALS
Meetings
1.Thurs., Sept. 5, 6:30 p.m.
Union Stateroom #3
2.Sun., Sept. 8, 6:30 p.m.
Union 204
Attendance at both meetings is mandatory.

BALLARD'S SPORTING GOODS
headquarters for your
dance and exercise apparel
DANSKIN
leotards, tights,
legwarmers, trunks
Capezio
ballet and toe shoes
Ballard's
IN
AGGIEVILLE



The Croissant Cafe
Featuring:
20 varieties of fresh-baked croissants,
homemade soup and salad, espresso, and the
best cup of coffee in Manhattan
COUPON
FREE CHOCOLATE CROISSANT
With the purchase of a delicious
Ham and Cheese Croissant
LIMIT ONE PER PERSON EXPIRES 9/30/85
COUPON
BRING A FRIEND FOR LUNCH
Free 60¢ Beverage with the purchase
of any Fresh Baked Croissant
and Soup or Salad
LIMIT ONE PER PERSON EXPIRES 9/30/85
COUPON
BREAKFAST SPECIAL!
Free Cup of Fresh Ground Coffee
with the purchase of any Croissant
LIMIT ONE PER PERSON EXPIRES 9/30/85
COUPON
Hours: Monday-Saturday 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Every Sunday Noon-5 p.m.
1310 WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER • 537-4046

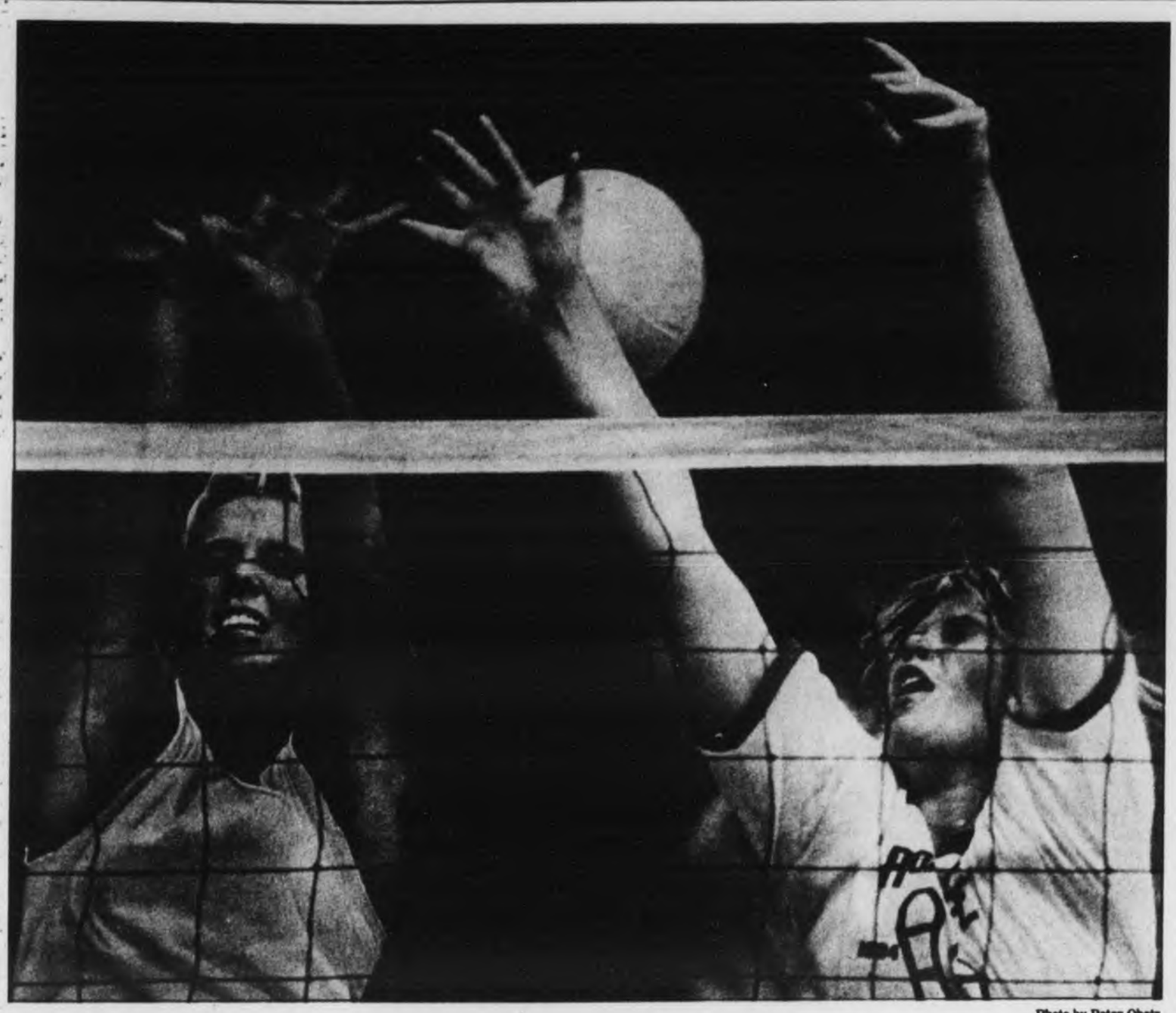


Photo by Peter Obetz

Double defense

K-State volleyball team members Renee Whitney and Kelley Carlson attempt to block a shot during Tuesday's practice in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats are preparing for the Ninth Annual KSU Invitational Tournament, Sept. 13-14 in Manhattan.

Baseball Standings

American League

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
California	74	58	.561	—
Kansas City	71	58	.550	1½
Oakland	68	64	.515	6
Chicago	64	66	.492	9
Minnesota	60	70	.462	13
Seattle	60	72	.455	14
Texas	49	82	.374	24½

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
Toronto	82	49	.626	—
New York	78	52	.600	3½
Detroit	71	60	.546	11
Baltimore	68	61	.527	13
Boston	63	68	.481	19
Milwaukee	59	70	.457	22
Cleveland	47	84	.359	35

Tuesday's Results

Kansas City 3, Chicago 2
Detroit 12, California 8
New York 6, Seattle 3
Oakland 3, Baltimore 2
Boston 6, Texas 4
Minnesota 4, Milwaukee 3

National League

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
Los Angeles	75	53	.586	—
Cincinnati	69	61	.531	7
San Diego	69	61	.531	7
Houston	62	68	.477	14
Atlanta	56	74	.431	20
San Francisco	51	79	.392	25

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
St. Louis	79	50	.612	—
New York	78	52	.597	1½
Montreal	71	59	.546	8½
Philadelphia	64	66	.492	15½
Chicago	63	67	.485	16½
Pittsburgh	41	88	.318	38

Tuesday's Results

Houston 8, Chicago 7 (10 innings)
St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 4
Atlanta 2, Pittsburgh 0
Philadelphia 4, San Francisco 3 (13 innings)
New York at San Diego (late)
Montreal at Los Angeles (late)

GET SHOT!

Do your part for the Royal Purple yearbook. Get your photo taken. Take your stamped fee card to Union 209. To make your appointment, call 539-5229. Or, if you're in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.

TODAY: Alpha Chi Omega & Alpha Delta Pi
SEPT. 5: Alpha Delta Pi & Putnam Hall
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. & 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

No. 1 Lloyd, Conners advance at U.S. Open

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert Lloyd, the two winningest players in U.S. Open history, kept alive their title hopes Tuesday with hard-fought victories.

Lloyd, the No. 1 seed who is seeking her seventh women's singles title here, reached the semifinals for the 15th consecutive year by disposing of tenacious Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany 6-3, 6-3. Lloyd's next foe will be third-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, who edged No. 7 Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia 7-6 (7-4), 7-5.

Connors, going for his sixth men's crown, having last won in 1983, stopped Stefan Edberg of Sweden, the No. 11 seed, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 in a match that was much closer than the score indicated.

Connors will face Switzerland's Heinz Gunthardt in their quarterfinal match. The other quarterfinal pairing in the bottom half of the draw will pit No. 7 Yannick Noah of France against the winner of Tuesday night's match between second-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and teen-ager Jaime Yzaga of Peru.

Noah stopped amateur Jay Berger, a Clemson University sophomore, 6-7, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1, while Gunthardt ousted Henri Leconte of France 7-6, 6-2, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3.

Looking for an apartment?
Check Collegian Classifieds

WELCOME BACK!
Come Try Our New Weekly Specials
*Real Beef*Real Cheese*Real Pride
TORTILLA JACKS
606 12th Aggieville
539-4931
Sun-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-Midnight

WANTED
Students to serve on...
Student Bond Refinancing Committee
Applications available in SGS office.
Due Sept. 16
For more information contact
Mark Jones, SGS office, 532-6541

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

PRINTED T-SHIRTS
CUSTOM DESIGNS for PARTY FAVORS & GROUPS
24-48 HR. SERVICE
GROUP DISCOUNTS
Largest selection of shirts in Manhattan
Ballard's
IN AGGIEVILLE

START BACK TO SCHOOL IN STYLE
Designer frames by:
•Avant Garde
•Tura
•Safilo Elasta
and many others
finest selection available
Tura The world's most complimented eyewear
Safilo
OPTICAL DISPENSARY
Drs. Price and Young (913) 537-1331 1119 Westloop

BUD LIGHT
Brothers
ΦΔΘ 1985
ATTENTION
Flag Football Teams
Enter the ΦΔΘ
3rd Annual "Score For Charity" Football Tournament
When: SEPT. 13, 14 & 15
Where: KSU Old Stadium
How: Send Team Roster & $60 Entry Fee to
Phi Delta Theta Fraternity
508 Sunset, Manhattan, KS.
This is a double elimination tournament with trophies awarded to the top three places. Entry fee also includes admission to the tournament party Sat. night after KSU vs. Northern Iowa game. All proceeds will be donated to the National ALS Foundation (Lou Gehrig's disease).
ENTRY DEADLINE is SEPT. 7 at 5 p.m.
Brothers BUD LIGHT

85'-86' McCain/Student Arts Package
A SEASON JUST FOR YOU
Subscribe Now For As Little As $27.00
Pick Any 5 And Save 15% Off The Individual Price

Cleo Laine and John Dankworth	Sept. 26
"Side By Side By Sondheim," Missouri Rep. Theatre	Oct. 25
Robert Klein, comedian	Nov. 1
"Faust", New York City Opera	Nov. 7
Trio Cassatt	Nov. 15
Hungarian State Symphony	Nov. 24
"The Nutcracker", Tulsa Ballet	Dec. 12 & 13
"Great Expectations", The Guthrie Theatre	Feb. 8
Mitchell-Ruff Duo, Jazz	Feb. 14
Los Angeles Piano Quartet	Feb. 22
Peking Acrobats	March 6
"Brigadoon", The Broadway Musical	March 22
Dresden Chamber Orchestra	April 7
Buddy Rich and His Band	April 12
"Giselle", Houston Ballet	April 17

VISIT McCAIN AUDITORIUM...THE EXPERIENCE IS WORTH IT
FOR DETAILS STOP BY OR CALL THE MCCAIN BOX OFFICE AT 532-6428

McCall's Shoes
313 Poyntz Downtown Manhattan
SAS SALE
ENTIRE STOCK OF OXFORDS AND SLIP-ONS!
Women's Shoes Values to $47
Black, Taupe, Wine, Navy, Mocha, Grey, White
36.89
SALE THROUGH SATURDAY!
Hurry for best selection!
McCall's Shoes
"Kiltie" "Classic" "Magic" "Lattice Supersoft" "Bounce"
Put Yourself in our Shoes

Wheat

Continued from Page 1

bushels of wheat were harvested in Kansas this year. That represents the third largest Kansas wheat crop on record. If there is a glut of wheat on the market, the resulting price decline may provide incentive for producers to supplement their livestock rations with wheat instead of traditional grains such as milo, sorghum silage and corn.

Larry Penka, manager of Ingalls Feedyard, an Irsik-Doll firm, feeds cattle a ration that is 30 percent to 35 percent wheat.

"We've had it (wheat) in our ration for years. The cattle do as well on wheat as anything else," he said.

Penka feeds wheat to his cattle four to five months a year, but cautions that livestock producers should "be careful (when) feeding wheat" to their cattle.

A pamphlet published by the Kansas Wheat Commission, titled "Wheat for Feed," recommends that wheat supplements be limited to 40 percent of the total ration. This can help avoid often fatal rumen acidosis, or bloat, which is caused by overeating.

John Brethour, feed nutritionist for the Fort Hays Branch Agricultural Experiment Station, has completed studies "which show efficient methods of using up to 100 percent wheat in cattle rations."

Jim Bair, marketing specialist for the wheat commission, said feeders are becoming more aware of wheat.

"It has been used for a long time, but traditionally, the price of wheat has been too high for livestock feed. But now wheat is replacing corn and milo. It has been used some places at 100 percent, but more generally it is mixed with grain sorghum (milo)," Bair said.

Wheat has additional attributes other than low cost, said David Frey, assistant administrator of the wheat commission.

"Wheat is higher in energy than, say, corn," said Frey. "It also has two or three more percentage points of protein."

If cattle are fed wheat, their feed intake requirements will be less than with other grains, but the livestock will gain the same amount of weight. That reduction in feed consumption could enhance the profit potential of the farmer or rancher's operation.

Brethour has completed research that may enable wheat cleanings or liftings — which includes dust, chaff, straw, weed seed and broken kernels — as feed.

Before the research on wheat liftings began, Brethour "underestimated the nutritional value of the liftings," but after compiling the data he found the "calves that received the test ration (of liftings) grew significantly faster."

Frey said the possibility of feeding wheat cleanings "makes wheat more competitive in price value."

Wheat is valuable in beef cattle rations, but may also be added to other livestock rations. Clifford Spaeth, associate professor of animal sciences and industry and extension sheep specialist, said wheat is acceptable in sheep rations.

"It is entirely based on price if you feed wheat or not," Spaeth said. "The generally accepted practice when feeding wheat is to go with it up to 50 percent of the ration."

For hogs, "wheat is just as good as anything," said Paul Maxson, extension swine specialist.

"You just have to watch the economics of it. You have to make sure to balance the diet and make sure the grind is right when it is processed." If the wheat is ground too fine, Maxson said, it will lose its palatibility.

"It is just like us putting baking flour in our mouths. It doesn't taste very good," he said.

A significant portion of the U.S. wheat harvest is exported for consumption by livestock.

Africa

Continued from Page 1

the anniversary walkout spread rapidly in a mixture of spontaneity and coercion by militant students.

Streets of the Cape Town's Malay Quarter were closed in the morning. Youths hurled rocks at cars in the second straight day of unrest in the district overlooking the white heartland of the picturesque port city, witnesses said

The mine strike was to have involved 60,000 miners at five gold and two coal mines. Union leaders said 28,000 men walked out Monday, but management said the total was fewer than half that.

Both sides charged intimidation.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

KANSAS ACTORS Theatre is coming to Gregov's Front Room. Call 776-1234 to make dinner theater reservations for "Barefoot in the Park" opening September 6. (3-12)

U-LEARN IS generating their list of tutors, typists, babysitters and people who do odd jobs. If you would like to offer your services, call 532-6442 to sign up. (4-7)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 1001 Bluemont, 537-4246. (7tf)

SQUARE DANCE lessons September 16, 7:30-10:00 p.m. VFW, 215 Humboldt, Manhattan. Sponsored by Lone Wranglers and Wagonwheel Whirlers Square Dance Clubs. Singles and couples welcome. Call 537-9774 or 537-9880. (7)

ATTENTION 02

J & L Auto Service—Honda, Mazda, Toyota, VW, Subaru. Maintenances and general repairs. Save $$. 1-494-2388, 10 minutes east 24. (1-25)

ALCOHOL/DRUG Counseling—Outpatient treatment for chemical dependency. St. John's Assessment Center, 776-7533. (1-30)

Kappa Phi...
invites you to
our annual
Watermelon Feed
3:30 p.m. City Park
September 8, Sunday
For information call:
Kim or Julie 532-2238
Kappa Phi is sponsored by the
First United Methodist Church

INTERESTED IN finding out more information concerning a business marketing club? Come to Union, room 206 Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. (5-7)

STUDENT NEEDS ride to campus from north Tuttle Creek Blvd. area. Will pay gas. Please call 539-1936. (6-8)

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf)

BY SEALED bid—Two (2) Brunswick Gold Crown (commercial type) 5' x 10' snooker tables in excellent condition. May be seen and bid form obtained from the K-State Union Recreation Department. Bids, in order to be considered, must be received no later than 2:30 p.m. September 11, 1985, at which time bids will be opened. (7-8)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

SMALL STORAGE units from $20 monthly. Amherst self storage in west Manhattan, 776-3804. (1tf)

HOT TUB Party Time—Call Folk Soak to rent a hot tub for your back to school party. We'll bring it to your house and do all set up. Call Doug, 537-3877. (3-11)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

WE OFFER excellent housing. All units are maintenance free. Monthly payments are very reasonable. Prairie Glen Townhouses. Call 776-4786 during morning office hours. (1-9)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 809 N. 11th, $290, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (1tf)

300 NORTH 11th by city park—Three bedroom for three or four persons, whole second floor. $380/420 plus share of electricity, gas. 776-4095, 539-5543. (2tf)

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY, 814 Thurston, gas and water included, $175/month. Available October 1st. Call 539-5136. (7-16)

1923 COLLEGE Heights—One bedroom basement available now. $220/month utilities paid. 776-8352. (7-9)

VERY NICE two bedroom apartment for rent, furnished or unfurnished, $310/month. Call 537-1633. (7-9)

1503 FAIRCHILD—Two bedroom basement, light and dry, redecorated. $220 plus inexpensive gas and electric. Furnished or unfurnished. 776-4095, 539-5543. (2tf)

CLOSE TO campus—Two or three bedroom apartment. Very affordable, available immediately. Call 537-0428. (3-7)

APARTMENTS FOR rent—One, two and three bedroom. Partially furnished, walking distance to campus. Three bedroom house. Call 776-4095 or 539-5543. (4tf)

FURNISHED THREE bedroom apartment with garage, close to Aggieville. Trash, water and gas paid, $380 a month. 537-1673. (5-9)

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment with private parking and security. Has a balcony. Call 537-8614. (6-7)

SPACIOUS APARTMENT for rent; one year lease or monthly basis; $200/month. Call Greg, 539-7408 or Mark, 537-2528 or 532-5584, Ext. 41. (6-9)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NEAR CAMPUS, two to four bedroom, waterbeds permitted. Carpeted, fireplace, two baths, laundry hookups, off-street parking. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (3tf)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1980 JEEP CJ-5, softtop, V-8, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette. Call 776-1453 after 6:00 p.m. (1-10)

BUICK TWO door—42,900 miles, new tires, one lady owner, excellent driving condition, reasonable. 608 Moro. (6-10)

CORDOBA, 1977, in extremely good condition, $1,250. Call 539-7130. (3-7)

1977 MG Midget—Rusty rockers, otherwise excellent condition. 38,000 miles, $1,950. 1104 Vattier, 539-6777. (6-8)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

GOOD SELECTION of used electric portable typewriters. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (1-25)

FOR SALE—Brand new JVC SK-S11 speakers, still in box. Call 539-7584. (1-9)

TWO TEN-speed bikes; AM/FM cassette turntable stereo; also sofa hide-a-bed. 776-2308. (3-7)

SMALL DINGHY sailboat, $770. Call 539-7130. (3-7)

FOR SALE—Fender super twin instrument/guitar amp. Call 776-3473 evenings. (3-7)

WATERBED FLOTATION system—Uses much less water, excellent condition. Includes headboard, heater, bedspread, sheets. 776-7017. (4-8)

REDESIGN YOUR dorm room with bunk beds. Unique design in very good condition, made especially for Moore Hall. Call 1-293-4433. (4-8)

FOR SALE—T-500, A-500, Yamaha stereo. Call 776-4931. (4-9)

SCHWINN VOYAGEUR 11.8, 12 speed, 25" frame. Excellent condition, $175. Call 539-5249. (5-7)

REMINGTON MODEL 1100, 28 gauge, semi automatic, ventilated rib, like new. 539-6794. (5-9)

MACINTOSH COMPUTER system with printer, software, desk. Call for details, will consider offer. 537-7817 evenings. (5-9)

KRAMER STRIKER guitar, Roland amplifier, cord and gig bag for $299 at The Guitar Shop, 2513 Stagg Hill Rd. 776-6167. (6-9)

BEAUTIFUL DRAPERIES for sale at good price. Call 539-4847 or 539-1774. (6-8)

BALDWIN FUNSTER organ—Excellent condition, solo and accompaniment keyboard, thirty tone combinations, eight rhythms. 539-2817. (6-9)

FOR SAIL: Bic 250 sailboard, excellent condition, adjustable boom. Call Ron after 5:00 p.m., 539-5702. (6-9)

Clip and Save
New Special
1/4 Pound Hamburger
79¢
The Ritz
This coupon expires 9/7/85

USED COUCH and recliner, cheap. Make offer. Call 776-6070 after 5:00 p.m. (7-8)

BUTCHER LAMBS, 65¢/lb. Black, grey fleece for spinning, 75¢-$1.25/lb. Evenings, 539-0216. (7-9)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-9701 for information. (7)

LADIES THREE-speed bicycle, 26". New tires, excellent. Also green rug, nylon, 15 x 15. Call 539-4640. (7-9)

150 WATT guitar/instrument amp. J.M.F. Spectra-125. $200. Call 532-2362, ext. 139. (7-9)

1985 CPA Examination Review by Patrick R. Delaney and Irvin N. Gleim, (3 book set). Call 539-3540. (7-9)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1977 ESQUIRE—14 x 70, three bedroom, two bath, central air, furnished, excellent condition. 539-2939. (2-10)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1980 HONDA CB750F with cissy bar and fairing. Make offer. 539-4261. (3-10)

1981 SUZUKI GSL street. Ghost windshield, luggage rack, back rest, cruise. Excellent condition, $1,750 or best offer. Call 776-9040. (4-8)

1980 KAWASAKI KZ550, features: Faring, luggage rack/backrest, two seats, hiway bars. Phone 776-7661 (any time). (5-7)

1982 YAMAHA Vision, bought new in 1984. 550cc, 1/4 faring, 2,400 miles, asking $1,250. 537-8090, ask for Russ. (6-8)

1980 KAWAZAKI 440 LTD, 2,700 miles. Looks and runs great, must see, $975. Call 776-3545. (6-8)

FOUND 10

CALCULATOR FOUND at the north doors of the Union. Identify and claim, 537-8097. (6-8)

HELP WANTED 13

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotos! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, PO Box 830, Woodstock, IL 60098. (1-30)

PART-TIME cook and waitress. Apply at Hilltop Cafe, I-70 and 177 highway. (3-7)

PHONE SOLICITORS needed—Evening shifts, part-time, no experience necessary. Phone 776-2002. (4-8)

NEED MONEY? How about a job at U-LearN, K-State's student-run information center. Must have work study. Applications available at U-LearN, Holton Hall 02 (basement). Deadline, September 5. EOE. (4-7)

STUDENT DISPATCHER/Operator, 15-20 hours per week starting September 16. Students with employment potential of two years will be given preference. Must be willing to work evenings, holidays, summer months, weekends and school recesses. Ranking factors such as GPA, general employment experience and employment experience as a dispathcer and/or computer operator will be considered. Computer Science major not necessary. Applications will be accepted until Wednesday, 4:00 p.m., September 4, Room 23, Cardwell Hall, by Jacque Meisner. AA/EOE. (4-7)

BABYSITTER WANTED: Our three year old son needs a college age playmate once a week during the evening at our home. Experience required. Transportation provided. Call 776-0833 for further information. (5-7)

THE CITY of Manhattan is seeking to fill part-time fall and winter positions in its Recreation Division. Positions are available in flag football, volleyball, softball and basketball, and facilities supervision. Various instructors are needed in arts and crafts, bowling, gymnastics, dance, pre-school and aquacise. To review the complete listing of available positions, and to apply, come to the Personnel Office, City Hall—11th and Poyntz, by September 6, 1985. EOE—M/F/H. (6-7)

BABYSITTER FOR a two year old during fall semester, Tuesdays 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. My home—must have own transportation, 539-6640. (6-8)

WEEK-END CNA positions available. Please apply in person. College Hill Nursing Center, 2423 Kimball Avenue. (6-9)

PART-TIME Dietary positions available. Please apply in person. College Hill Nursing Center, 2423 Kimball Avenue. (6-9)

HELP WANTED: K-State Dairy Processing Plant. Monday thru Friday 3:00-6:00 p.m. Buff floors and miscellaneous clean-up. Call 532-5654 for appointment. (6-10)

ASSISTANT WRESTLING Coach beginning November 1985 through February 1986, salary $1,528. Send resume or letter with qualifications by September 9, 1985 to U.S.D. 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue., Manhattan, 913-537-2400. EOE. (6-8)

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST—USD 383 is looking for two individuals to share the position of Receptionist/Secretary at Robinson Education Center. Each person would work five hours per day, 7:00 a.m.-12:00 noon or 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. with the flexibility of working a full day on occassion. Salary $4.89 per hour. Must be a High Shool Graduate or equivalent with a minimum of two years experience or training in typing and/or clerical work. Demonstrated competence in dealing with the public and ability to work harmoniously with other employees. Applications must be received by September 6, 1985 to be considered. Apply at USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, 913-537-2400. EOE. (6-8)

STUDENT NEEDED to work three mornings a week from 9:00-11:00 a.m. Also have evening position available two nights a week from 5:00-11:00 p.m. Would like one person to fill both jobs if possible. Must be 21. Ferleman's Liquor Store, 521 North 3rd. (6-9)

FONE CRISIS Center—Volunteers needed for a confidential, anonymous, and non-judgemental listening and intervention service. Requires dedication, concern, one evening shift each week, and attendance at the training sessions September 7-8, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. at the UFM House. Last year we helped 3,500 people and prevented more than 90 suicides, but we can't continue without volunteers to answer the telephones. Please help! Call 532-6565 for more information. (6-9)

LEAD GUITARIST for working rock band. Experience preferred, 776-9305. (6-8)

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS needed. Experience in teaching children ages 4-17. Apply with KSU Community Education, 1623 Anderson Ave., or call 532-5570. Deadline September 5. (7-8)

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING urgently needs Volunteer Room Coordinators for fall semester. Coordinators help plan and supervise tutor/tutee meetings every Thursday night from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Coordinators can earn credit for this. For more information please call Tom Reis today at 532-6984 or 776-6566. (7-8)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER: student position. Kansas Careers is seeking two micro-computer programmers with either IBM-PC or Apple II experience. Must have experience in Pascal, Basic or Assembly language programming. Complete application at room 304, Fairchild Hall. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. (7-11)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000+ openings. Complete information, $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT 59901. (7-27)

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $15,000-$50,000/year possible. All occupations. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701 to find out how. (7)

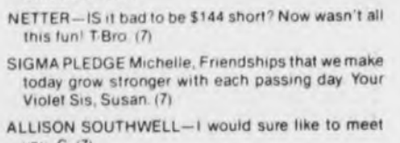
PART TIME EMT
Riley County Ambulance Service is accepting applications for part-time ON CALL personnel. The hours will between 3 p.m.-7 a.m. weekdays and 24 hrs. on weekends. Interested persons should apply to Riley County Ambulance Service, 2011 Claflin, in person, on or before Sept. 11, 1985. EOE

LOST 14

MALE LONG-haired black cat with white spot under chin. Vicinity Thurston and Juliette. 776-5121. (7-9)

NOTICES 15

MARIE'S COSTUMES, 17th and Humboldt, now open 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 pm. Tuesday through Saturday. Costumes for all occasions, plus wedding gowns and tuxedos. 539-5200. (2tf)



KSU Child Care Cooperative
Do you need child care while taking or teaching a class? Working part-time on campus? Working out at Ahearn? Participating in a community outreach program? If so, you need to know about
INTERVAL CARE
Designed specifically to meet schedule needs of KSU students and employees. For more information, call 539-1806.

HUNGRY AFTER the game? We'll have your favorites! Lasagna, fried chicken, and stuffed potato in the K-State Union Stateroom Saturday, September 7, 6:00-8:30 p.m. (6-9)

PERSONAL 16

HEY WOMEN of KSU—Alpha Gamma Delta wants you! Open House September 4, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Union 212. (6-7)

NETTER—IS it bad to be $144 short? Now wasn't all this fun! T-Bro. (7)

SIGMA PLEDGE Michelle, Friendships that we make today grow stronger with each passing day. Your Violet Sis, Susan. (7)

ALLISON SOUTHWELL—I would sure like to meet you. C. (7)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALES TO share furnished apartment at 815 N. 10th, $150, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (11f)

MALE WANTED to share four bedroom house with three others. $110 plus one-fourth utilities. 776-7521. (4-8)

GUY TO live with two guys. Own room with washer and dryer. $133 plus one-third utilities. Call Lance or Mark evenings, 776-7068. (4-8)

LARGE APARTMENT. Own bedroom, partially furnished, one and one-half baths, rent negotiable. Call 539-1520. (4-8)

NON-SMOKING MALE to share furnished two bedroom apartment, $125 including utilities. Call 776-8681 between 5:00-10:00 p.m. (5-8)

NON-SMOKING, NEAT female to share luxury townhouse—Pool, tennis court, clubhouse. 537-7605, keep trying. (5-9)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Share two bedroom furnished apartment. Royal Towers, $137.50. Merrie, 532-5123 or 537-1886. (5-9)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to pay one-half rent (utilities included except electricity), on brand new two bedroom furnished apartment. Equipped with dishwasher, microwave, air conditioning and disposal. Call 537-8166. (6-9)

TWO FEMALE roommates needed two miles from campus. Washer/dryer, nice garden, $125, utility. 539-1747. (7-15)

ROOMMATE. OWN room, furnished, utilities paid, $120. 930 Osage, #3. Call 776-9055 anytime. (7-9)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-30)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

TUTORS ARE needed to work with students, grades 1-12, on a 1-1 basis Thursday evenings, in the Friendship Tutoring Program. Orientation for tutors will be Thursday, September 5, at 7:00 p.m. in Bluemont 101. (1-8)

J & L Bug Service, specializing in VW repairs since 1973. Call the Bug Doctor at 1-494-2388. Only seven miles east. (1-25)

cat traks
the best in DJ entertainment
call for special rates on multiple bookings
537-2503

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

WORD PROCESSING/Typing on Apple IIe with letter quality printer or IBM Selectric. Experienced, accurate. Call Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (6-13)

DON'T TAKE chances! Call Hurriyet at 537-3300 for best candid Wedding Photography. Now. (7-10)

SITUATIONS WANTED 19

SUGAR AND Spice Day Care Center, Northview area. Openings for full time preschoolers. Certified teacher with eight years experience. Planned activities and quality care. Call 539-4800. (1-9)

WANTED 21

CREATIVE DRUMMER willing to grow with progressive band. Focus on original material. 776-4702 after 5:00 p.m. (6-9)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

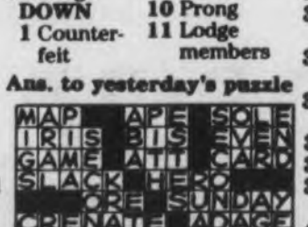


Crossword

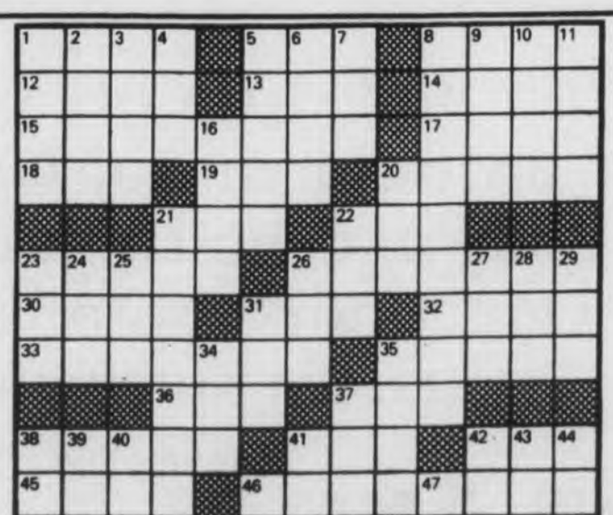
ACROSS
1 Grow dim
5 Out of a clear blue —
8 Actress Jackson
12 Arum plant
13 Donkey, in Dijon
14 Author Ludwig
15 Peeping Toms' vantage points?
17 GI in WWII
18 Double curve
19 Oath
20 Yearns
21 " — " Hubbard
22 Hardwood tree
23 Yawned
26 Mends
30 Chinese port
31 Sloths of puzzledom
32 Brainstorm
33 Elevating
35 Pry nosily
36 Trifle
37 — Alamos
38 Wand for Bernstein
41 Gibbon
42 Couple
45 Sacred image
46 Piano feature
48 Chip in a chip?
49 Food fish
50 "Picnic" playwright
51 Observes
52 Sailor
53 Dregs

DOWN
1 Counterfeit
2 War god
3 Dennis and Doris
4 Anglo-Saxon letter
5 Drawing room
6 Was sure of
7 Toady's word
8 Zoot suit accoutrements?
9 Oriental nurse
10 Prong
11 Lodge members
16 Roman poet
20 Viper
21 Arch supports
22 DDE defeated him
23 Vet.'s org.
24 Doc's org.
25 Luau dish
26 Equip
27 Altar promise
28 Vintage car
29 Weaken
31 " — Time" (Fisher hit)
34 Charged atom
35 Rowan tree
37 Hen
38 Prejudice
39 Skin disorder
40 Carry
41 Queen of Sparta
42 Hamlet, for one
43 Strong impulse
44 Poems
46 Frontiersman Carson
47 Lubricant

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle



Avg. solution time: 25 min. 8-20



CRYPTOQUIP

8-20

K R Z I H X V H G A Z X Z S K N H - S H B G 'E Q T K N B A Z Q T E I H X X H E E R Q S V H G A K Q T E .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: INCOMPETENT SALESMAN OF CLODHOPPERS WAS FIRED — THE SHOE WAS ON THE OTHER FOOT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals G

PhotoWorld's ONE HOUR PHOTO™

Welcome Back Wildcats!

GET YOUR COLOR PHOTOS IN JUST ONE HOUR!

- Reprints
- Copywork
- Enlargements
- Camera accessories
- One hour—120 process and proof
- Slide processing
- Filters, albums, frames
- And more!

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

50% OFF

Process & Print

with this coupon.
From 110, 126, 35mm or disc color print film.

13½¢ per print (reg. 27¢)
and $1.49 dev. chg. (reg. $2.98)

Example: 24 exp. (reg. $9.46) NOW **$4.73!**

NO LIMIT on number of rolls and NO COUPON NECESSARY.
Offer valid for a limited time only.

99¢ 5x7

Color Enlargements

With This Coupon

From 110, 126 (5 × 5), or 35mm color print film.
(reg. $2.50 ea.)

ONE HOUR SERVICE—NO LIMIT

Internegs. and copynegs. as required $3.

Expiration 9-30-85 Not valid with other offers KSU9

Stop by One Hour Photo and drop off your color print film. Then go shopping for an hour or so. When you come back, your pictures will be ready and waiting for you instead of you waiting for them. At One Hour Photo, our one-hour service means one trip does it. Try us. We know you'll like what you see.

2700 ANDERSON AVE. **539-2519**

(Just East of Westloop next to Mini Mart.)

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

Monday-Saturday 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday 12 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Ø164 86Ø5 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Thursday
September 5, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 92, Number 8

Sikh extremists shoot politician, bodyguard; officials order curfew

By The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Three suspected Sikh extremists firing machine guns burst into a city council office Wednesday and killed a prominent politician who was a close friend of the prime minister. A bodyguard also was slain and six people were reported wounded.

Slain councilman Arjun Dass, 46, was a Hindu and a member of the Congress Party of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi. Gandhi called an emergency meeting to review security in New Delhi.

In Punjab state, which has been beset for Sikh violence for more than a year, two terrorists riding a motor scooter opened fire in an industrial area of Jalandhar City. Police in the northern state said two people were injured, but gave no further details.

A series of coordinated attacks Tuesday by Sikh extremists in Punjab villages took the lives of four Hindus and injured 12 others. Hindus are a religious majority in all of India except the Punjab.

Authorities believed the spate of violence was intended to sabotage Punjab's Sept. 25 elections, which are being boycotted by Sikh militants.

Officials responded by ordering a dusk-to-dawn curfew on a section of Punjab's border with Pakistan. The curfew was imposed to "prevent entrance or exit of disruptive elements in the wake of the coming elections," according to an official statement.

Dass, a member of the Delhi Metropolitan Council, was named by civil liberties groups as one of 16 Congress Party leaders who allegedly instigated anti-Sikh riots following the assassination last Oct. 31 of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

At least 2,700 people died in the four-day riots, including almost 2,000 Sikhs in New Delhi alone. Another Congress Party politician linked to the riots, national lawmaker Lalit Maken, was assassinated at his home July 31.

Two of the six injured were listed in serious condition at the All-India Institute of Medical Sciences, a government hospital. Doctors said Dass was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital.

Merit pay controversy becomes analysis focus

By TRISH MEHAFFEY
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part report on merit pay. Friday's story will deal with the legalities of merit pay.

Controversy about pay increases to provide incentives for improved teacher performance has become the focus of a study in the College of Education.

Terry A. Astuto, assistant professor of education, is co-authoring the booklet, "Merit Pay For Teachers — An Analysis of State Policy Options", with David L. Clark, professor of education at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

Because of her interest in improving the organization of school systems, Astuto was asked by the College of Education in December 1983, to develop an analysis of merit pay.

Astuto said she worked on the booklet for six months. It was published in January 1985.

"The booklet is neutral; it just states issues and policies, not personal opinions," she said.

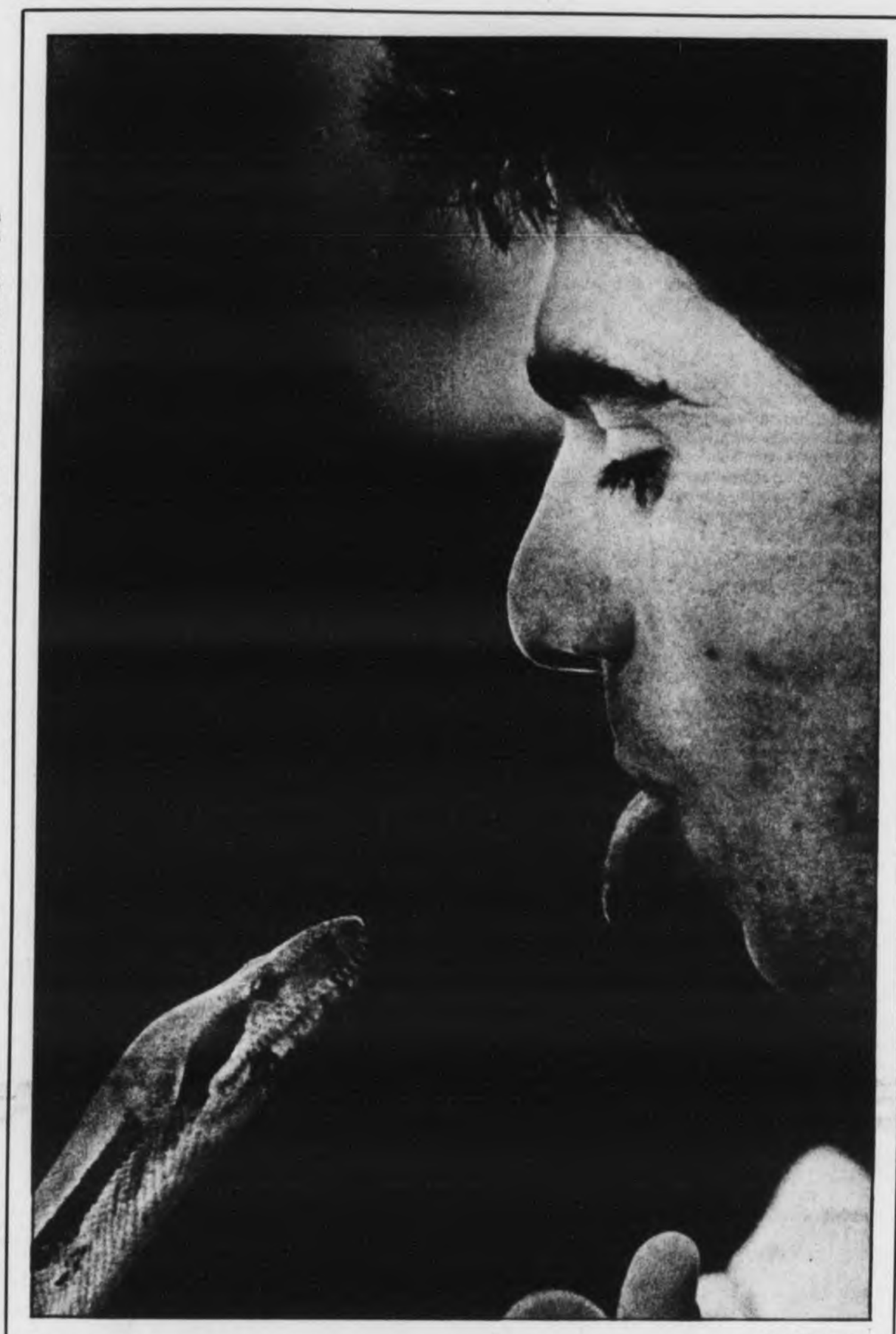
The booklet includes merit pay in local education agencies, how it affects teachers, proposals by state education agencies and conclusions drawn.

Astuto said she believes a statewide plan for teachers would be inefficient.

"It should be more localized so the local districts (can) decide what they want," she said. "There's nothing that says merit pay will upgrade teaching and nothing to say it won't. The biggest problem is money. Most local districts don't feel they have enough money to appropriate funds."

She said merit pay should be built on base salary. If teachers are underpaid in a school district, merit

See MERIT, Page 10



Staff/John Sleezer

Take thisssssss

George Mavridis, junior in chemistry and psychology, imitates Sammy, a boa constrictor from the Sunset Zoo, during a Union-sponsored Outdoor Awareness Day on the north side of the Union.

Fraternity restraints maintained

By WAYNE PRICE
Managing Editor

The Interfraternity Council voted Tuesday night to uphold sanctions against the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

The ATOs, 1632 McCain Lane, were appealing sanctions imposed by the IFC board of directors for the alleged hazing of a number of pledges during the 1984 fall semester.

At a special meeting in the council chambers at the K-State Union, the IFC voted 18-6 to uphold the sanctions, Barb Robel, adviser for greek affairs, said Wednesday morning.

The IFC is composed of presidents of all fraternities recognized by the Office of Greek Affairs.

Robel wouldn't elaborate on the nature of the alleged hazing or specify the sanctions imposed on the fraternity while the matter might still be appealed. Robel also declined to specify the number of former pledges involved in the complaint.

"The appeal process now goes beyond greek affairs," Robel said.

Joel Hermes, senior in computer science and president of ATO, said he was "disappointed" in the decision and was unsure whether the fraternity would appeal the matter further.

"We evaluated what happened and we don't know at this time what we're going to do," Hermes said.

Hermes previously denied some of the allegations and said the sanctions were "inappropriate," although he wouldn't elaborate on the penalties pending appeal.

If the ATOs plan to appeal, they have until 5 p.m. Friday to file the appeal with the Council on Student Affairs.

The 11-member council consists of six students and four faculty members. William Sutton, the recently appointed vice-president for educational and student services, is chairman of the council.

Also sitting on the council is Gary Arroyo, sophomore in veterinary medicine and president of IFC. Arroyo was in charge of the investigation which led to the sanctions against the ATOs.

Sutton said if Arroyo's presence on the student affairs council becomes an issue, there would be a special meeting to determine what action would be taken.

Soviets consider using satellite weapon

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union announced Wednesday it will consider itself free to deploy anti-satellite systems in space if the United States goes ahead with its planned test of an anti-satellite weapon.

Then-Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov announced two years ago that the Kremlin was adopting a unilateral moratorium on the testing and deployment of anti-satellite weapons.

Andropov had said the ban would remain in force as long as other powers including the United States refrained from similar testing and deployment.

A statement from the official news agency Tass, a form of report thought to reflect the highest official thinking in the Kremlin, said, "If the United States holds tests of anti-satellite weapons against a target in outer space, the Soviet Union will consider itself free of its unilateral commitment not to place anti-satellite systems in space.

"The entire responsibility for the further development of events will rest entirely on the American side," the statement from Tass said.

The United States on Wednesday dismissed the announcement as having "little practical meaning."

The Reagan administration, in identically worded statements issued by the White House and the State Department, called the Soviet announcement a "threat" and reaffirmed U.S. intentions to go ahead with the scheduled American test.

"They (the Soviets) have had for several years an operational ASAT system," the U.S. statement said. "In fact, their operational system goes into space and performs its mission."

Earlier, through the Tass news agency, the Kremlin said it would "consider itself free" to lift a two-year moratorium on deployment of anti-satellite weapons if the United States proceeded with the ASAT test.

U.S. sources said the Air Force had planned to carry out the first test of its anti-satellite weapon Wednesday but the Pentagon postponed it to ensure compliance with requirements that Congress be notified.

The Tass announcement appeared

See SOVIETS, Page 14

Reprieve sends killer back to Florida jail

By The Associated Press

STARKE, Fla. — Convicted murderer Willie Darden, spared by the U.S. Supreme Court hours before his scheduled Wednesday execution, resumed his life on Florida's death row, where he has lived longer than any inmate except one.

Just before midnight Tuesday, a sharply divided U.S. Supreme Court granted him an indefinite stay, blocking the execution in the electric chair set for 7 a.m. at Florida State Prison near Starke.

Darden, convicted of gunning down a Lakeland furniture store owner in robbery that netted $15, was with his girlfriend, step-sister

See SENTENCE, Page 14

Ag industry slump intensifies across nation

Credit system requires financial bailout

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Economic conditions in U.S. agriculture have slumped so badly that the $74 billion farm credit system, the nation's largest farm lender, can no longer absorb its losses and will have to seek outside help, system spokesmen said Wednesday.

The Farm Credit Administration's board of directors met to review the system's woes and to decide what steps, including government assistance, would be needed.

Reports that the system will need a bailout sometime in the next two years represented a reversal.

Regulators of the quasi-governmental farm lender have insisted for months that they had adequate reserves to withstand current financial problems in agriculture, and have been raising interest rates, shifting funds and streamlining operations in an effort to shore up its financial position.

But the picture has worsened in recent weeks. Projections of bumper grain crops mean increased surpluses and lower prices to farmers, decreasing their ability to keep up with loan payments. Export sales of farm goods continue to erode, and the value of farmland which is used for collateral still is plummeting.

"We've come to realize that the deterioration in agriculture has grown beyond the ability of (the farm credit system) to handle it," system governor Donald Wilkinson told the Wall Street Journal. "We cannot absorb the losses we face."

The system's problems, which had been confined largely to its regional banks which make short-term operating loans to farmers, now have spread to the federal land banks, its

See CREDIT, Page 14

Kansas Farm Union calls for swift action

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Ivan Wyatt, president of the Kansas Farmers Union, Wednesday criticized Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and the Reagan administration for failing to respond to the mounting financial crisis facing farmers and rural businesses and called on Congress to take swift, effective action during the fall session.

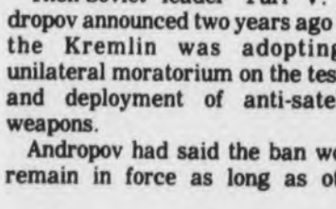
Wyatt, leader of the state's second largest farm organization which claims about 5,000 Kansas families as dues-paying members, sent a letter to Dole, R-Kan., saying his proposal to reduce world grain prices would "bankrupt thousands of American farmers." And Wyatt said he will travel to Washington D.C. next week in hopes of meeting with the state's senior senator to persuade him to change his program.

"I am sincerely concerned about what is happening to the American farm family and thousands of honest, hard-working family farmers are also concerned," Wyatt said in the letter. "It is sad, but if the present situation continues in agriculture, the only legacy the Reagan administration will leave is a bankrupt farm economy and probably a bankrupt America."

If the debt-ridden agricultural industry is allowed to slide even further, Wyatt warned the federal debt would increase $13 billion to $21 billion, upwards of 275,000 jobs will be lost and the nation's gross national product would drop possibly as much as $50 billion. He based his predictions on a Food and Agricultural Policy Research Institute study.

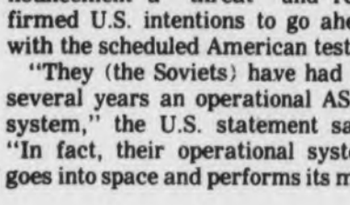
"When you see your friends and neighbors going bankrupt and losing their farms, it makes you want to hit somebody hard," Wyatt said

See POLICY, Page 14



Inside

From the cow to the counter, the process of making ice cream is explored. See Page 7.

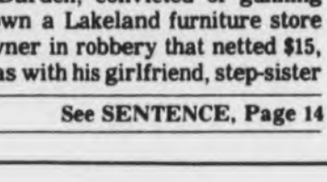


Weather

Partly sunny today. Highs 90 to 95. Southerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the upper 60s. Friday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms.

Sports

K-State cross country and track coach Steve Miller spent the summer coaching the United States track team in West Germany. See Page 11.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

17-year-old wins piano contest

VEVEY, Switzerland — Seventeen-year-old Natasa Veljkovic of Yugoslavia triumphed over 66 other pianists to become the youngest winner of the Clara Haskil prize, contest officials said Wednesday.

She was also the first person from her homeland to win the annual contest, instituted in 1963 in memory of Miss Haskil, a celebrated Romanian-born pianist. Entrants from 26 countries took part in this year's event.

Miss Veljkovic was selected the winner from six finalists, who performed Tuesday with the Lausanne Chamber Orchestra for the seven judges. She received 12,000 Swiss francs, worth $5,100.

Two other finalists, Huseyin Sermet, 30, of Turkey and Philippe Zahnd, a 20-year-old Swiss, received special mention.

Soviets, Afghans assault rebels

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — A large Soviet-Afghan force with air and armored support launched repeated assaults on rebel positions near the Pakistani border Wednesday, trying to crush the Moslem insurgents and cut their supply lines.

Although the rebel firepower is limited, guerrilla commanders said their men were holding many of their positions in eastern Afghanistan's Paktia province.

Heavy losses were reported on both sides.

The Soviet and Afghan force is estimated at 10,000 to 15,000.

The objective of the drive is to regain rebel-held areas in southern Paktia province and to choke off the supplies that move across the border from refugee camps just inside Pakistan. The camps shelter millions of Afghans who fled the Soviet-installed communist regime.

Refugee hospitals in Pakistan reported receiving scores of wounded guerrillas. Hospitals in Kabul, capital of Afghanistan, are full of wounded from the Paktia fighting and more casualties arrive daily at the airport, according to Western diplomatic sources.

Rioting flares in Johannesburg

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Fierce rioting flared east of Cape Town Wednesday and one report said at least 40 people were wounded by police shotgun fire. The nation's battered currency dropped sharply again, three days after monetary controls were imposed to halt a financial crisis.

The currency, the rand, has been steadily weakened in a year of unrest over the white government's apartheid policies.

Police said two white soldiers and a black policeman were killed in incidents related to anti-apartheid disturbances. A police statement said 20 whites were arrested after a clash with police near Rhodes University in eastern Cape Province.

Youths heaved stones and gasoline bombs at police and army patrols in mixed-race townships around Cape Town's eastern suburbs into the night Wednesday, residents of the areas said.

REGIONAL

Activist supporters win court case

KANSAS CITY — Supporters of imprisoned Indian activist Leonard Peltier have won a round in federal court for their plan to hold a rally and march in Leavenworth this weekend.

In a ruling returned late Tuesday, U.S. District Judge Dale E. Saffels blocked Leavenworth officials from enforcing a city ordinance requiring groups to post a $500,000 insurance bond before holding parades and public gatherings.

The Kansas chapter of the Leonard Peltier Support Group filed the suit last week claiming they could not afford the estimated $300 to $600 insurance premium. They claimed the city's requirement for the bond denied them their constitutional rights to assembly and free speech.

Peltier is serving two life terms in the federal prison at Leavenworth following his conviction in the slaying of two FBI agents during disturbances at the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota in 1975.

The support group plans a rally and religious ceremony in Dougherty Park, followed by a march to the federal prison on Saturday. On Sunday, following another traditional Indian religious ceremony, some members of the group say they plan to begin a march to St. Louis, more than 250 miles away, where they will join other support group members.

NATIONAL

Smoking may reduce some cancers

BOSTON — Older women who smoke heavily may actually lower their risk of cancer of the uterus, possibly because cigarettes reduce their estrogen secretions, a new study suggests. But the researchers caution that the dangers of smoking far outweigh any potential benefits.

"The significance of this is the lead that it provides for potentially understanding the cause of endometrial cancer," said Harvey Fineberg, dean of the Harvard School of Public Health.

The study found that the risk of cancer of the lining of the uterus, or endometrium, is lower than usual among heavy smokers who have passed menopause, the researchers wrote in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Researchers calculated that smoking would prevent six deaths among every 100,000 postmenopausal smokers each year but noted the annual number of lives lost because of cigarette smoking is approximately 30 times as high.

The Department of Health and Human Services estimates that 30 percent of all cancer deaths, or about 125,000 a year, can be attributed to smoking. Smoking causes cancers of the lung, mouth, throat, bladder and pancreas. It is also a major cause of heart disease, emphysema and bronchitis.

Former 'Superfund' chief released

PLEASANTON, Calif. — Rita Lavelle, former chief of the federal toxic waste "Superfund," was released from prison today after serving all but three weeks of a six-month sentence for lying to Congress.

Lavelle, 37, said she has finished the first draft of a book on her experiences. In addition to the prison sentence, she was fined $10,000.

She spent her time in prison teaching English to fellow prisoners and was released early because of her good behavior, her lawyer said.

Lavelle, who was fired from her job by President Reagan, was convicted in December 1983 of lying about when she discovered that her former employer, Aerojet General Corp. of Sacramento was dumping toxic wastes at the Stringfellow Acid Pits near Riverside.

PEOPLE

'Lovely Rita' retires from duty

LONDON — "Lovely Rita, Meter Maid," is retiring this week after 20 years of handing out parking tickets.

Meta Davis, now a 65-year-old grandmother, became the inspiration for the famous Beatles song after she ticketed Paul McCartney's car one day in 1967.

"Paul McCartney came up as I was writing out his ticket" for running out of time at a parking meter in north London, she said Wednesday. "He saw that my name was Meta and he laughed and said: 'That would make a nice jingle. I could use that.'

"We chatted for a few minutes and then he drove off. I didn't think any more about it, but then later the song came out," she said.

"My children were big Beatles fans and it was a bit of a thrill for them."

Murdoch pledges U.S. allegiance

NEW YORK — Australian-born media magnate Rupert Murdoch became a U.S. citizen Wednesday, removing one obstacle to his $2 billion purchase of the nation's largest group of independent television stations from Metromedia Inc.

Murdoch, 54, pledged allegiance to the United States along with 185 other new citizens in a 15-minute ceremony at U.S. District Court in Manhattan.

Murdoch said afterward that he became a U.S. citizen "because I wanted to and I'm very satisfied." He declined to say if he changed his citizenship to comply with regulations limiting foreign ownership of broadcast licenses.

Murdoch plans to add the seven Metromedia Inc. television stations to a media empire including more than 80 newspapers and magazines and half of 20th Century-Fox Film Corp. His U.S. newspapers include the New York Post, the Chicago Sun-Times and the Boston Herald.

Under FCC rules, he may have to sell the Post and Sun-Times if he retains Metromedia stations WNEW-TV in New York and WFLD-TV in Chicago, two of the seven stations he is buying.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

SAILING CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205 for its first general meeting and to discuss preparations for the K-State-University of Kansas regatta.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING is meeting at 7 p.m. in Durland 152 for an informational meeting and for the movie, "The Challenge of Manufacturing."

FINANCE CLUB AND FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION is meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 208 for a discussion of stress management.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212 for a presentation by Randy Sly, pastor of Westview Community Church.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 244 for a pizza party.

AICHE is meeting at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120 to discuss the fall picnic plans.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY is having an information table for all junior and seniors with at least 3.4 grade point averages from 9:30 a.m to 2 p.m. located on the Union's first floor.

AG AMBASSADORS is sponsoring a special speaker at 6:25 p.m. in Waters 137. Members should wear name tags.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 6:30 p.m. in City Park for a picnic.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION is sponsoring Dick Jaques, associate BSU director, to speak on "The Difference Between Spirituality and Religiosity" at 7 p.m. in the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS is having a seminar at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Members should bring $2 for dues.

DEAN'S OFFICE, ARTS AND SCIENCES AND PRE-LAW: this is the postmark deadline for regular registration for October's LSAT.

DEAN'S OFFICE, ARTS AND SCIENCES AND PRE-LAW is to meet for "Law School Deadlines and Application Information," which is essential for seniors, from 2:30 to 4:45 p.m. in Union 208.

KSU RODEO CLUB is meeting at 6:30 p.m. for new members and at 7:30 p.m. for regular members in Weber 230.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137. The executive officers will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Waters 135.

THE NAVIGATORS is sponsoring "Investing Your Life" at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE is meeting at 9 p.m. on the Union's second floor by the Big Eight room.

FINANCE CLUB AND FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION is meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 208 to address the topic of how to prepare resumes and cover letters.

BETA SIGMA PSIis having its "Lil' Sister Rush Party" at 8 p.m. at 1200 Centennial Drive.

PSI ALPHA THETA is having its organizational meeting for the semester at 9:30 a.m. in Eisenhower 201. All members must attend.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS is meeting at 7:40 p.m. in Durland 173.

Correction

Due to a reporter's error, Mark Mahan, sophomore in architechtural engineering, was misidentified as a freshman in the story "Weekend blaze injures student in Moore Hall" in Wednesday's Collegian. Mahan suffered second- and third-degree burns on his arms and the tops of his feet. The cause of the Sunday fire remains undetermined until a fireman's report is filed. Smoke was confined to the B wing of the fourth floor.

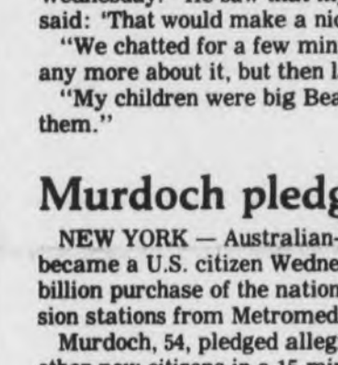
GIFTS FOR EVERYONE
★ Birthdays
★ Pledges
★ Anytime
9-5 Mon.-Sat.
We Deliver

Balloon Boutique
539-0106
619 N. 3rd

Campus Crusade for Christ
Meets tonight
7:00 p.m.
Union Little Theatre

MANNEQUINS
TONIGHT
AND/OR
$1.50 Well 50¢ Draws
$2.00 Cover/ $2.00 Rebate
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
THE NELSONS
OPEN SAT. 1 p.m.

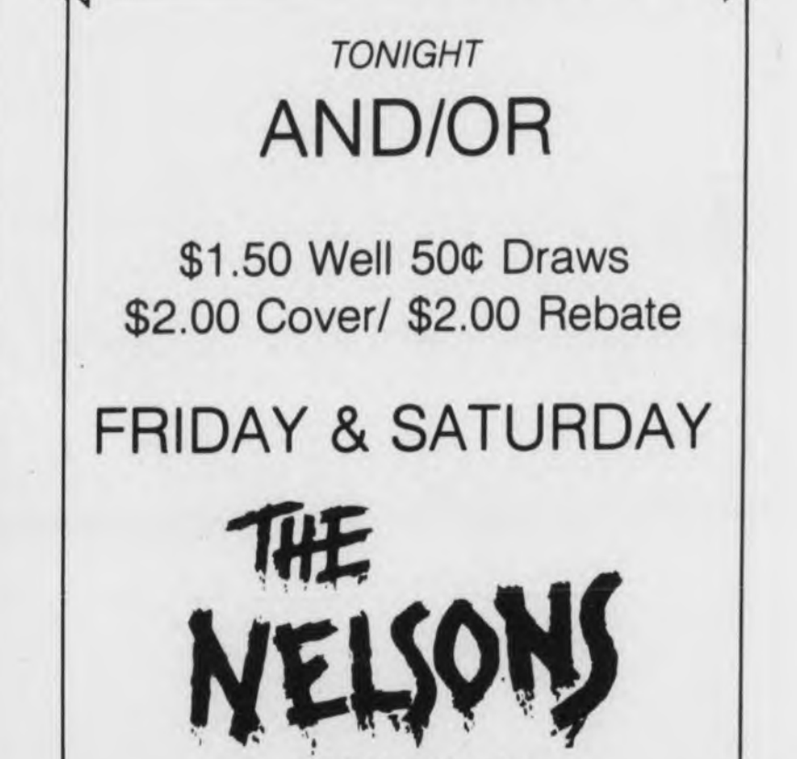
DINNER THEATRE
in
"The Front Room" at Gregor's
Thru September:
"Barefoot in the Park"
by Neil Simon
Kansas Actors Theatre
Friday dinner at 6:30—Performance at 8:00
Saturday dinner at 7:00—Performance at 8:30
Reservations 776-1234
$12.50 person



HAWAIIAN LUAU
Little Sister Rush Party
at the Phi Kappa Tau House
Tonight from 7 to 10 p.m.
refreshments
& snacks provided
Location: 16th & Fairchild

CLOSED CLASS LIST FOR FALL SEMESTER 1985

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	13980	15570	16400	20210	23860	25640	28010	[illegible]	32530	34210
[illegible]	[illegible]	06240	06310	[illegible]	11010	13600	16470	20220	23890	25650	28040	29150	32540	34530
[illegible]	[illegible]	06260	06320	09690	11020	13650	16480	20280	23940	25660	28050	29160	32550	34550
[illegible]	[illegible]	06270	06370	[illegible]	11070	13660	16550	20340	23950	25670	28070	29270	32560	34560
[illegible]	[illegible]	06280	06410	[illegible]	11150	13810	16780	20610	23960	25680	28080	29280	32580	35010
[illegible]	[illegible]	06320	06441	09753	11156	13900	16790	20620	24010	25690	28090	29290	32590	35020
[illegible]	[illegible]	06360	06460	09970	11160	13910	16800	20630	24020	25700	28110	29260	32600	35040
01230	04730	06420	06470	10020	11170	13920	16810	20640	24030	25710	28190	29280	32610	35050
01240	04770	06510	06480	10070	11190	13930	16860	20670	24050	25720	27420	29290	32660	35060
01250	04810	06550	06510	10120	11210	13940	16940	20680	24060	25730	27450	29320	32680	35080
01270	04860	06600	06550	10160	11220	13950	17170	20690	24080	25740	27460	29330	32730	35090
01280	04880	06630	06570	10210	11230	13970	17730	20700	24110	25750	28540	29410	32760	35110
01290	04900	06670	06580	10230	11340	13980	17740	20720	24140	25760	28560	29430	32770	35140
01300	04960	06870	06590	10240	11350	13990	17750	20730	24150	25770	28580	29500	32780	35240
02220	05050	06900	06600	10260	11360	14000	17840	20830	24170	25780	28790	29510	32830	35450
02230	05060	06930	06740	10270	11380	14010	18270	21060	24180	25790	28800	29520	32850	35510
02240	05090	07150	06750	10280	11510	14020	18760	21080	24220	25810	28810	29530	32940	35850
02270	05130	07170	06770	10290	11690	14620	18760	21080	24220	25810	28810	29530	32940	35850
02280	05140	07180	06810	10300	11700	14030	18780	21140	24240	25820	28820	29540	32990	35880
02290	05170	07180	06810	10300	11700	14030	18780	21140	24240	25820	28820	29540	32990	35880
02310	05180	07210	06840	10310	11790	14040	19080	21200	24250	25840	28830	29560	33230	35890
02320	05210	07330	06960	10320	12210	14140	19090	21240	24260	25850	28840	29570	33390	35910
02330	05220	07310	06970	10330	12450	14170	19120	21290	24270	25900	28850	29590	33440	35980
02340	05240	07320	06910	10350	12480	14180	19200	21330	24280	25920	28860	29930	33450	35990
02350	05270	07350	06950	10410	12560	14200	19210	21480	24290	25930	28870	29960	33500	36000
02360	05280	07380	06960	10420	12590	14210	19290	21510	24330	25940	28871	29970	33560	36020
02370	05440	07390	06990	10430	12700	14220	19310	21540	24410	25960	28880	29990	33610	36050
02380	05450	07400	09100	10530	12770	14230	19410	21560	24420	25980	28890	30010	33620	36450
02390	05460	07410	09160	10550	12810	14330	19420	21590	24540	26000	28900	30060	33670	36460
02410	05740	07420	09170	10570	12820	14370	19430	21600	24740	26020	28910	30150	33690	36920
02440	05750	07430	09190	10580	12840	14380	19450	21620	24750	26030	28920	30200	33700	36960
02450	05810	07480	09250	10610	13270	14460	19460	21630	24760	26040	28930	30700	33710	36970
02460	05810	07500	09270	10620	13280	14480	19470	21670	24780	26110	28940	30750	33720	37210
02470	05820	07510	09280	10640	13290	14490	19520	21680	24860	26120	28950	30760	33730	37330
02510	05860	07530	09310	10650	13300	14510	19570	21740	24870	26210	28960	30800	33740	37480
02520	05940	07550	09320	10700	13310	14570	19590	21960	24880	26220	28970	30810	33750	37510
02530	05970	07560	09340	10710	13320	14590	19600	22300	24890	26242	28980	30820	33860	37540
02540	06000	07570	09390	10720	13330	14630	19610	22380	24910	26250	28990	30940	33870	37640
02550	06010	07580	09530	10730	13340	14650	19640	22440	24960	26280	29000	31150	33920	37650
03120	06020	07600	09590	10740	13350	14670	19650	22810	24970	26340	29010	31360	33950	37670
03130	06030	07610	09600	10750	13360	14690	19680	22830	25091	26380	29020	31390	33980	37700
03240	06040	07630	09620	10760	13390	14930	19710	22911	25120	26410	29030	31400	34031	37900
03360	06050	07640	09630	10770	13391	15030	19360	22920	25140	26440	29040	31450	34140	
03380	06060	07650	09640	10780	13400	15040	19910	22940	25150	26460	29050	31460	34150	
03390	06070	07660	09650	10790	13420	15080	19970	22950	25160	26500	29060	31490	34180	
03410	06080	07660	09650	10790	13420	15080	19970	22960	25190	26520	29070	31570	34360	
03360	06090	07700	09630	10860	13430	15150	19990	22960	25190	26520	29070	31570	34360	
03670	06100	07750	09670	10900	13470	15350	20070	22990	25220	26560	29080	32410	34380	
03820	06110	07810	09700	10910	13500	15631	20080	23530	25310	26580	29090	32440	34400	
03830	06120	07870	09730	10930	13510	15760	20090	23580	25600	26650	29100	32460	34460	
03840	06140	07880	09750	10940	13530	15840	20180	23590	25610	26660	29110	32480	34470	
03970	06150	07970	09790	10950	13550	16200	20190	23730	25620	26730	29120	32510	34480	
04030	06210	08100	09810	10960	13560	16360	20200	23830	25630	26780	29130	32520	34500	



Volunteers make U-LearN the service run by students, for students. We're looking for dependable, energetic people who enjoy helping others. Just a few hours a week can give you the opportunity to meet new people and enhance your resume. You're just the person we need!

532-6442
Holton Hall 02

Computer group donates software

By MIKE ROBBINS
Collegian Reporter

The Department of Dietetics, Restaurant and Institutional Management was awarded a donation of a $50,000 computer software package for food service management this spring by The Computer Based Operational Research Development Group, Inc., of Ithaca, N.Y.

CBORD donated food service software to the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y., and Texas Technical University in Lubbock, Texas along with K-State for being the year's top recipients. Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. and Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind. were awarded the donation last year.

The CBORD software includes a menu management system for food cost and production control in food service operations and a nutritional accounting system which calculates the amount of calories, vitamins and minerals in a given recipe.

Marian Spears, head of the dietetics, restaurant and institutional management department, was informed about the donation by Mary Molt, unit manager at Derby Food Center. Spears then wrote CBORD to inquire about the software donation. Spears was told by officals at CBORD that a written proposal must be submitted stating department curriculum and examples of how the department would use the software.

Spears compiled the written proposal and received word that the University would receive the software donation. CBORD indicated to Spears that the University received the donation because the department had a reputation of having a strong dietetic program.

Mary Gregoire, assistant professor of dietetics, restaurant and institutional management, said CBORD believed the University had a good reputation of pro-

See DONATION, Page 14

Religious groups question effect of Reagan's tax plan

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Prominent religious groups, while praising President Reagan for trying to revise a "jungle-of-injustices" tax system, are complaining his plan would still do too little for the poor and too much for the rich.

In broadsides issued as members of Congress began returning from summer recess, a large coalition of Protestant and Jewish groups and the Roman Catholic bishops' national organization addressed details of the president's proposal.

The bishops' U.S. Catholic Conference asked rhetorically: "Should we allow a large windfall for the rich at a time when the gap between rich and poor is widening, at a time when millions lack even the most basic necessities required for

See TAX, Page 14

Nelson, farm leaders discuss FarmAid uses

By The Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Farm leaders from around the country gathered Wednesday for a meeting with singer Willie Nelson and Gov. James R. Thompson to discuss how to spend the millions of dollars expected from the FarmAid concert.

FarmAid — featuring such headline talent as the Beach Boys, Billy Joel, B.B. King, Waylon Jennings and Bob Dylan — was suggested by Nelson as a way to call attention to the plight of the nation's struggling farmers and to raise cash to help them out.

A key question is how the FarmAid money will be spent, and who will have final say.

FarmAid is modeled on Live Aid, the trans-Atlantic concert that raised millions of dollars for starving Africans earlier this year. At least 25 percent of U.S. farmers are in serious financial trouble for a variety of reasons, including high interest rates and declining land values, authorities say.

"Willie called tonight's meeting to get the input from farmers and grassroots organizations on what to do with the money we raise," said Vince Petrini, a spokesman for the governor. "This is just an organizational meeting."

He said Larry Werries, the Illinois director of agriculture, had been talking with his counterparts in other states to get ideas.

"It is a concern of ours and we are working hard to establish a plan," said Petrini.

"But the final say will have to come from the performers; this is their effort."

He said it was "difficult to speculate on how much money a concert like this could raise," but that it might generate $40 million to $50 million.

Nelson has suggested the money could be used for low-interest farm loans but added that "people have to figure it out who are smarter than me."

Since FarmAid was his idea, the singer-songwriter has said he would have to make sure the money goes "where it has to."

The total U.S. farm debt of about $212 billion will carry interest in 1985 of about $21 billion — $58 million a day.

Earlier Wednesday, about 30 people representing the musicians, television producers, lighting and sound companies, and the University of Illinois met to discuss technical details of the Sept. 22 event.

The concert is to feature Nelson and about three-dozen top name performers from rock, country and blues music.

The Howard Bloom Organization, a New York public relations firm that is handling promotion of FarmAid, said the list of entertainers also includes Glen Campbell, John Cougar Mellencamp, Loretta Lynn, Alabama, Lou Reed and Neil Young.

Regents boost funds for state scholars

By POLLY COLIP
Staff Writer

Maximum scholarship awards for freshmen state scholars has been increased from $500 to $1,000 by the Board of Regents.

The new maximum amount is available to incoming freshmen who graduated from high school in 1985. Each student must have qualified as a state scholar and plan to attend any of the state-funded educational institutions, said Clantha McCurdy, program associate for the regents. Approximately 400 schoiarships of $1,000 each were awarded to freshmen by the regents this fall.

"Only freshmen are eligible for the $1,000 maximum award. Continuing students are still restricted to the $500 maximum," McCurdy said. "We hope to eventually phase out the $500 awards."

Scholarships are awarded independently after financial aid has been awarded. The regents' scholarship awards range from a minimum of $50 to a maximum of $1,000. The amount of the regents' awards vary, McCurdy said, because some students may receive money through other financial assistance.

McCurdy said students are selected as state scholars on the basis of American Collegiate Testing scores. The regents receive the scores if students mark "yes" on item 190 of the ACT test. This sends their scores to state agencies.

The regents then compile index scores and set a cut-off based on the level of funds available. This year's cut-off index score was 153. This cut-off score is calculated by combining English, math, natural sciences and social sciences test scores.

Students are notified during the spring of their senior year if they are state scholars, but then they have to apply to receive monetary awards.

From the ACT family financial statement, the need analysis is calculated for each student. This is

See REGENTS, Page 10

TAP SOME FUN
with a keg from Dutch Maid's Keg-To-Go Price List.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES.

Keg of Miller	$27.98
Keg of Miller Light	$27.98
Keg of Budweiser	$39.88
Keg of Bud Light	$39.88
Keg of Coors	$39.88
Keg of Coors Light	$39.88

Plus Deposit

Please call 2 days ahead to reserve your keg.
We keep extra kegs of Bud, Bud Light, Coors, Coors Light, and Millers on hand.

For your money's worth
Dutch Maid Super Markets

BLUE HILLS MARKET 2309 NORTH TUTTLE CREEK BLVD. 539-2351

FRESHMEN!
Go on, take a PLUNGE



at the
FREE Pool Party & Watermelon Feed
Make new friends - meet old ones
Friday, 4-6 p.m., City Park Pool
Sponsored by City of Manhattan

Sigma Nu Little Sister Rush
Room to Room Party
513 Sunset
Tonight 7:30-10
Everyone Welcome

ELEK-TEK . . . SAVES YOU MORE ON SHARP HAND-HELD COMPUTERS

Powerful



EL-5500II $70
- Basic Commands
- 4.2K Byte RAM
- 3534 Steps
- 59 Scientific Functions
- Linear regression and prediction

This hand-held computer also provides up to 15 levels of parentheses and 8 levels of pending operations as well as memory dedicated to scientific calculations.

Versatile NEW

EL-5520 ..... $85
- BASIC Language Hand-Held Computer
- 4K RAM Expandable to 16K RAM
- 178 Scientific, calculator & programming functions
- 16-Digit LCD Display

The EL-5520 was designed to offer outstanding value and more versatility than any computer in its class. A large assortment of available options enables you to increase memory size and interface with printers, plotters, modems, test equipment and more.

Thermal Printer/Cassette Interface

CE-126P $55
- Compatible with both EL-5500II & EL-5520
- Quiet 24-digit thermal printer
- Cassette interface

Easy-to-read printouts. Cassette interface useful to store data and programs in a cassette recorder by remote control.

CALL TOLL FREE 800-621-1269 EXCEPT ILLINOIS, ALASKA

Accessories discounted too. MasterCard or VISA by phone or mail. Mail Cashier's check, Money Ord., Pers. Check (2 wks to clr). Sorry no C.O.D.'s. Add $4.00 1st item $1 ea add'l shpg & hand'l. Shpts to IL address add 7% tax. Prices subj to change. University/College P.O.'s Welcome. WRITE (no calls) for free catalog. 30-day return policy for defective merchandise only. ALL ELEK-TEK MERCHANDISE IS BRAND NEW, 1ST QUALITY AND COMPLETE.

ELEK-TEK, inc. 8557 N. Lincoln Ave. Chicago, IL 60645 (312) 631-7800 (312) 677-7940

Home Cinema

Manhattan's newest movie rental store
says
Welcome Back
with a
½ Price Special
Preferred Customer Card for $5
Includes
- 5 Free Movies
- No Deposits
- Tape Reservations
- Preferred Pricing

Present this ad and current KSU I.D.
now thru Sept. 15, 1985
Located in Village Plaza Shopping Center — South Addition
Open Daily 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
537-1115
"Largest Selection In Manhattan"



PG12511
*U.S. suggested list price

Free.

Get our new $49* software module when you buy an HP-41.

It's a deal that has no equal, for a calculator that has no equal.

Our new HP-41 Advantage software module packs 12K of ROM. One and a half times the capacity of any other HP-41 module. Large enough to hold the most popular engineering, mathematical and financial programs ever written for the HP-41.

You get comprehensive advanced matrix math functions, roots of equations and polynomials, integrations, base conversion and logic functions, and time value of money functions.

Our new module is also sub-programmable. So you can quickly access just a portion of a program, or transfer that section to your own program.

And it's even menu-driven. That eliminates overlays and reduces the number of prompts.

In short, you get everything it's going to take to help you make the grade in everything from Linear Algebra to Physics to Electronics to Statics and Dynamics.

The HP-41 is a deal all its own. Its operating system is so advanced, it doesn't need an "equals" key. Little wonder it's preferred by more engineers than any other calculator.

This is a limited time offer. Call (800) FOR-HPPC. Ask for Dept. 658B. We'll instantly give you the name of a dealer who has no equal.

Do it now. The phone call is free.

But our new module won't be for long.

HEWLETT PACKARD

I'm a student who has no equal. Here's my proof-of-purchase to prove it. Please send me my free software module.

Name

Address

City State Zip

Phone Number

HP-41 Serial Number

Mail coupon with proof-of-purchase to: Hewlett-Packard Co., c/o Direct Mail Projects/M-M, P.O. Box 10598, Portland, Oregon 97209

Offer not redeemable at HP dealer. HP-41 must be purchased between 8/15/85 and 11/15/85. Envelopes must be postmarked by 12/31/85. Good only in U.S.A. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. HP employee purchases not eligible. Allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.

Kansas State
Collegian

Editor: Tim Carpenter
Managing Editors: Wayne T. Price and A. Scharnhorst
Opinions Editor: Patty Reinert
Photo/Graphics Editor: Jeff Tuttle
Advertising Manager: Rob Drake

Editorial Board: Tim Carpenter, Patty Reinert, A. Scharnhorst, Wayne T. Price, Lillian Zier, Andy Nelson, Tom Schultes, LeAnne Stowe

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising, 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES $40, calendar year; $35, academic year; $20 semester; $10, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Editorial

Reflecting on memories of a dead friend



WAYNE LONG
Collegian Columnist

Travis Gracey, an active member of the Acacia fraternity, died July 23 from injuries he received in an automobile accident on July 4, 1985.

He was born Jan. 24, 1966 in Aviana, Italy, and was a 1984 graduate of Cheney High School. Gracey, sophomore in pre-medicine, was a member of the Arts and Sciences Council and the Pre-Medicine Society.

It's difficult to write a column about a close friend who has died. In fact, the task made me so uneasy I hadn't planned on doing it. After all, I wanted my columns to be intriguing, and few people find the death of someone they don't know even remotely interesting.

And why should they? Travis was my friend, not theirs. Those students and faculty members who didn't know him don't care about Travis' unique ability to make a friend wherever he was. What can I possibly tell these people about Travis' life or death that would make some sort of impression on their own lives?

After all, who wants to read a column telling us to live every moment like our last? That's corny, and even worse, it sounds like something your parents or a pastor might say.

Speaking of parents, our generation doesn't need to be reminded to tell good ol' mom and dad how much we love them. Anyway, if we did, things would get all gushy and our families might get along better.

What would be even worse, even though Travis wasn't under the influence of alcohol, would be for me to tell you not to drink and drive. Lord knows Mothers Against Drunk Drivers and Bartenders Against Drunk Drivers take care of that.

No, our generation doesn't want to read things like this in a column. And even if we did, it wouldn't have an impact on our lives.

So why then did I change my mind? The answer lies in a single classroom, Denison 113A.

Travis and I had World Regional Geography together last semester. We could be found sitting within the pink walls of this classroom near the back almost every class period.

Perhaps it was those pink walls, or maybe all the good-looking girls that made us never lift a pen to take any notes. Instead we would talk the entire class, sometimes bursting out in laughter that would draw dirty looks from our instructor. When the bell rang we would casually stroll out and make the long walk up the hill to our fraternity.

Travis Gracey pulled me through World Regional Geography, and when it came time to enroll for this semester he quickly reminded me that I owed him one. We agreed on Introduction to Sociology, but this time, he said, we were going to sit in a different spot every time so we could meet all the girls. Who could argue with that?

Together we enrolled in sociology, a Tuesday and Thursday class at 11:30 a.m. At that time, however, I gave little attention to the fact that the class was to be held in Denison 113A.

On the first day of class as I walked into Denison Hall I wasn't thinking about Travis. It wasn't until I entered the classroom, sat down alone and saw those pink walls — those ugly, pink walls — that the thought of Travis entered my mind.

He is supposed to be here. I'm supposed to pull him through. We are to meet all the girls. The tears that filled my eyes were real, even as they are at this very moment as I feebly try to let words represent the feeling of loss which can only be experienced in the human heart. For the rest of the class period I put my head down and let memories of a dead man float through my mind.

Perhaps the whole purpose of this column can be summed up by a conversation I had with a good friend shortly after Travis' death.

"Wayne," he said, "it could have so easily been one of us," to which I simply replied, "Travis Gracey was one of us."

Sutton's methods welcome

A new trend seems to be forming at K-State which can only have a positive effect on the ills of our fine University.

As of late, the reasoning behind some of our administration's major decisions has been murky, if not opaque.

It seems deliberation and explanation have been discarded in favor of speedy implementation.

Some of our new administrators are beginning to act in an exemplary manner that shows the highest regard for students and employees of the University.

This move toward wise and well-informed decision making is spearheaded by one of the newest faces on campus — William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services.

Over the past four weeks, Sutton has done reasearch — reading reports from all the departments heads under his supervision, speaking with them individually — to devise a plan for the effective reorganization of educational and student services.

His plan is supported by Provost Owen Koeppe and President Duane Acker, but Sutton did not stop with their approval.

He conferred again with his subordinates to gather their opinions on possible problems and personal objections. His willingness to listen to opposing opinions dictates that he is not inflexible to change.

Sutton will also be explaining his proposal and asking students for their at tonight's Student Senate meeting in the Union Big Eight room.

It's refreshing to see an administrator go that "extra mile" to assure those whom he directly influences that the reorganization will be effective — especially when those influenced are students.

Athletic Director Larry Travis, will also speak at the meeting. Travis is also busily developing a reputation for listening to all the footsteps before picking a path to travel.

They'll be speaking at the beginning of the meeting, so students should be encouraged to go listen. These new administrators soon might be changing the way students think about K-State.

Kevin Elmore,
for the editorial board

Students' input important

The method of soliciting applicants for the president search committee was haphazard at best and detrimental to the selection process at worst.

It raises several important questions. Why was the only publicity given to the openings presented on Wednesday when applications were due Thursday?

Why was the time span for application and selection so exceptionally brief?

And what does this say about the importance assigned to the student input in the selection process?

The whirlwind application solicitation and the minimal publicity afforded to it are causes for concern. When decisions are being made that will affect the future of the University, this lack of prior notification is unacceptable.

Student Body President Steve Brown, junior in pre-veterinary medicine and automatic member of the committee, said he did not receive the request for nominations to the committee until Aug. 16 from Stanley Koplik, executive director of the Kansas Board of Regents.

No notice of vacancies was given publicly until an article appeared in the Aug. 28 Collegian, the day before applications were due.

The "average" student is typified as disinterested, even apathetic when it comes to matters of administration. However, even with brief notice, 48 people applied for the two available seats on the committee.

Koplik was described as expressing "satisfaction" at the large number of applicants.

Would it not have been more satisifying for Koplik to receive a larger number of applicants?

Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities and Student Governing Association adviser, said the response was unusually large for a committee appointment.

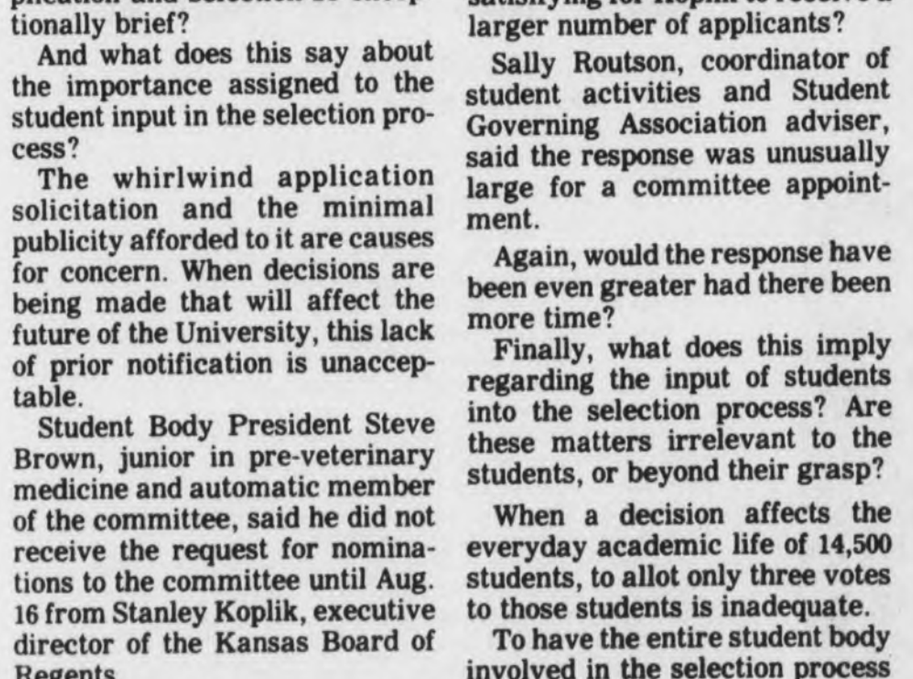
Again, would the response have been even greater had there been more time?

Finally, what does this imply regarding the input of students into the selection process? Are these matters irrelevant to the students, or beyond their grasp?

When a decision affects the everyday academic life of 14,500 students, to allot only three votes to those students is inadequate.

To have the entire student body involved in the selection process is absurd, but to limit the input to relatively few students is unhealthy.

Rich Harris,
for the editorial board





Student Senate to decide use of $700,000



MARK JONES
Guest Columnist

The students of K-State have a lot to thank our current University administration for. We have a great chance to make a difference once again. I am referring to the $700,000 which may become available to students if refinancing of outstanding student-financed bonds goes as planned.

During the past few months the administration, specifically George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, has been in step with new Internal Revenue Service regulations and state legislation in finding ways to save students more than $9 million through the next 10 years.

A great deal of time was spent making this possible during the spring and summer semesters. Let me remind you I'm talking about student dollars being saved, not University dollars.

In essence, what Miller did was take existing student bonds (Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex, Union Annex I and II and KSU Stadium) and used refunding procedures in order to free up approximately $3.9 million, while at the same time paying off this debt through the purchase of higher yielding government securities.

Through an optimization process it was discovered that $2.7 million of the $3.9 million would be the best figure to be used in retiring part of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum debt.

This leaves us with $1.2 million. Out of this, $500,000 will be used to fund a repair and replacement account for the recreation center and the stadium. Unlike before, however, this repair and replacement account will be interest bearing to help perpetuate these accounts.

There is $700,000 remaining out of the original $3.9 million. The administration decided the money should revert back to the students. It was paid by students and its use should be decided by students.

With the exception of the usual presidential approval, the students, through Student Senate, have been given full responsibility and authority for determining the allocation of the money.

During the next couple weeks, the senate will be asking you for ideas and suggestions. Please watch the Collegian for advertisements. By mid-October recommendations will be brought to the senate for final approval.

The bottom line is that all current student debt will be paid off completely by 1996. Originally it would have been 2005 for the coliseum and 2001 for the recreation center. This amounts to a savings of about $9 million.

While this will be a unique and exciting experience for students, it will also be a trying one.

It will be important that senate, as well as all students, remain steady with their past conviction of making a difference.

We have done it with our efforts for Nichols Hall, the recreation center and the coliseum, just to name a few. We need to continue on this path.

Our actions should be recognizable and identifiable not only to present students and friends, but also to future generations. We have to "make a difference."

Editor's note: Mark Jones is Student Senate chairman and senior in management.

University's fee cards should be itemized

CATHERINE SAYLER
Collegian Columnist

Few things frustrate the frugal student as much as receiving a bill with the vague label "parts — $42.69."

The uneasy feeling of curiosity, bordering on distrust, over such vagueness has led most marketing strategists to adopt the tenet: "Itemization equals customer satisfaction."

The University, which should be well versed in such marketing tactics, has surprisingly left some of its "customers" with an uneasy feeling this year.

At issue is the $75.50 "special fees" category on the student fee card. In past years, special fees have been itemized so that students could see the separate bonds and programs to which they contribute.

Doug Ackley, an accountant in the controller's office, said "we weren't trying to hide anything," when first asked about the move to lump fees together.

The fee category, according to Ackley, was created so that each time a bond or program was discontinued, new fee cards would not have to be printed.

The "special fees" category is a "cost saving measure," Ackley said.

The actual amount of savings is uncertain. Last year, when one of the Union bonds was retired, the controller's office simply left that category blank in order to use the remaining fee cards they had ordered for the year.

This semester's fee card lists the incidental fee, the amount paid for the University education, at $495. The student health fee is $55 and the special fees of $75.50 make up the remainder of the total $625.50 in-state, full-time undergraduate fee. The total for out-of-state students, however, is $1,527.50.

The special fees, which have all been voted in by Student Senate, fall into five categories.

The student activity fee of $25.25 per semester funds a variety of programs each year. The total yearly fund is approximately $750,000.

The senate allocates this money. Nearly $380,000 goes to the Union, $95,000 to Student Publications Inc. and $79,000 to Recreational Services. The rest of the money is allocated to smaller groups such as Students for Handicapped Concerns and FONE Crisis Center.

Two categories comprise the Union fee of $11.50. The repair and replacement fund draws $1.25 per semester while $10.25 is payment on the Union bond. This bond will retire next fall.

The bond fee for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum is $20.75 this semester. Next fall when the Union bond retires, the coliseum fee will increase $10.25 to $31 per semester.

Recreation fees total $15; the bond for the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex is $12, and $3 funds recreational programs.

The student services fee of $3 finances the renovation of Holton Hall.

No doubt the statement, "we weren't trying to hide anything," is true. The decision to lump the fees together was probably made in a hurry with little thought given as to how money-conscious students might view the move.

The protest "we weren't trying to hide anything," though, acknowledges precisely students' first reaction to the lump figure — "What are they trying to hide?"

To avoid student skepticism, the University should make a concerted effort to explain the $75.50 fee.

Students who would like to see fees on future fee cards itemized, should call the Office of Administration and Finance.

Plant taxonomists preserve past

Herbarium aids research of evolution

By MARIBETH GOTTSCHALK
Collegian Reporter

When someone wants to study sunflowers, the most logical place to begin searching would be a plant library or — as botanists would call it — a herbarium.

The University's herbarium, located on the third floor of Bushnell Hall, is the result of many years of work by faculty and graduate students in the Division of Biology and its predecessor, the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology.

Ted Barkley, professor of biology, who has been with the University since 1961, works extensively with the herbarium. Barkley said he feels the touchstone of the University is not only teaching, but also being foremost in some area of knowledge through research and writing books or monographs.

"My job is more than just teaching. My job is to be the plant taxonomist. A plant taxonomist is the person who is concerned with different kinds of plants and how they got that way — in other words, what tells them apart, what their relationships are to each other," he said.

Barkley's task is to help people identify plants and define their genetic and evolutionary relationships.

"People will come to my door wanting to know how to breed a bigger and better what-you-may-call-it and what are the relatives of the what-you-may-call-it, so we know where to get the genes to breed into it. That is the kind of information I have," Barkley said.

To study plant taxonomy, collections are necessary, Barkley said. In a herbarium, plants are pressed and dried. The first plants that were pressed and dried for systematic purposes were done so during the late Renaissance. Once a plant is pressed and dried and put away the plant is essentially there forever and doesn't spoil.

Barkley said he has worked with specimens dating back to the 1700s and has seen specimens from the middle of the 15th century. The University herbarium has specimens from the mid-1800s.

There are two types of plant taxonomists; the floristicist and monographers. Floristicists are interested in obtaining information about the plants growing in a particular region. They collect information, catalog plants and name them. Then, they put together a flora — a book or a scholarly attempt to account for all the plants which grow in a particular region.

A monographer is interested in a particular group of plants, regardless of the region in which they grow.

"Everybody ends up doing a little bit of both. But you like to train people to be monographers. That way they understand the complete variation, no matter where it goes," Barkley said.

Barkley is considered a monographer for the genus *senecio*, a group of sunflower relatives. Barkley borrows specimens from the genus for experimentation and writes a monograph, (a book or journal) which describes the specimens and their habitat, appearance and other observations.

Car bomb in Lebanon kills 10 in market area

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A car bomb exploded Wednesday at a market in Zahle, a Christian enclave in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley. A Christian radio station said at least 10 people were killed and 50 wounded.

Israeli warplanes attacked a Palestinian guerrilla base about six miles southwest of Zahle three hours later, in their 11th raid inside Lebanon this year. The Tel Aviv military command said the base at Qabb Elias was a key post of the Palestinian Arab Revolutionary Committee, a Libyan-backed group.

In Beirut, Shiite Moslem militiamen and Palestinian guerrillas battled around a refugee camp in southern district. Police said five civilians were killed, including two Shiite children, and 27 were wounded.

The Zahle car bomb was the sixth in Lebanon since Aug. 14. At least 140 people were killed and 250 wounded by the five earlier explosions in Christian and Moslem areas.

Wednesday's bombing, at Zahle's vegetable market, occurred at 3:20 p.m. The Christian radio Voice of Lebanon said it also set a fuel depot afire in the Christian city of 100,000 in the predominantly Moslem area of eastern Lebanon.

It said Red Cross and civil defense teams pulled at least 10 bodies from the rubble, and 50 wounded people were taken to hospitals in the mountain resort city 25 miles east of Beirut.

Sutton closer to final student service reform

By The Collegian Staff

After little more than four weeks on campus, William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services, is nearing a decision on the reorganization of departments under his direction.

In a closed meeting Wednesday, Sutton presented his proposal to heads of departments affected in the change.

"It's not an announcement (of) 'This is what's going to happen,' we prefer to outline some things and go in and talk to our people about them," Sutton said Tuesday.

During the meeting Sutton planned to discuss and resolve any problems seen with the new organization, but said he is also open to suggestions and criticisms now, after the initial meeting.

"I think we have thought of most things. But I'm willing to say we can be convinced — if you're right," Sutton said.

In addition to interacting with his immediate staff, Sutton wilalso be talking to students.

"I can't sit here. Not everybody is going to come and chat with me. I won't get enough of a feel (for what students are going through).

"This is a tremendous institution. What is it that made us lose 2,000 within four or five years? I don't know, I just got here. But I'm trying to find out."

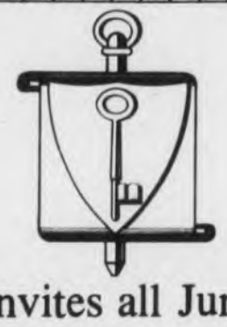
Sutton said changes will take place within days, although the proposal does require the approval of the Board of Regents. He anticipates President Duane Acker to take the proposal to the regents in October, along with proposed changes in the structure of University Facilities.



CARBRITE CAR CLEANERS
531 Riley Ln.
Manhattan, KS
539-8204

Wash $12.50 — Shampoo Carpet & Interior $25
Complete — Tar Removal $10.00
Detail $65.00
(vac., seat, dash, eng., tires, wash, wax, trunk, carpet, and shampoo)
Shampoo & Carpet $15.00 — Steam Engine $15.00
Wash & Wax $35.00

10% Discount with Student I.D.



Golden Key National Honor Society

Invites all Juniors and Seniors with a 3.4 GPA or above to stop by our information table between 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Sep. 4 — Between Seaton Hall and the Union
Sep. 5 — K-State Union

Forthefunofit! Forthefunofit! Forthefunofit!
PUTT-PUTT GOLF
HOW ABOUT AN AFTERNOON DATE AT THE PUTT-PUTT
PUTT-PUTT GOLF
Forthefunofit! Forthefunofit! Forthefunofit!

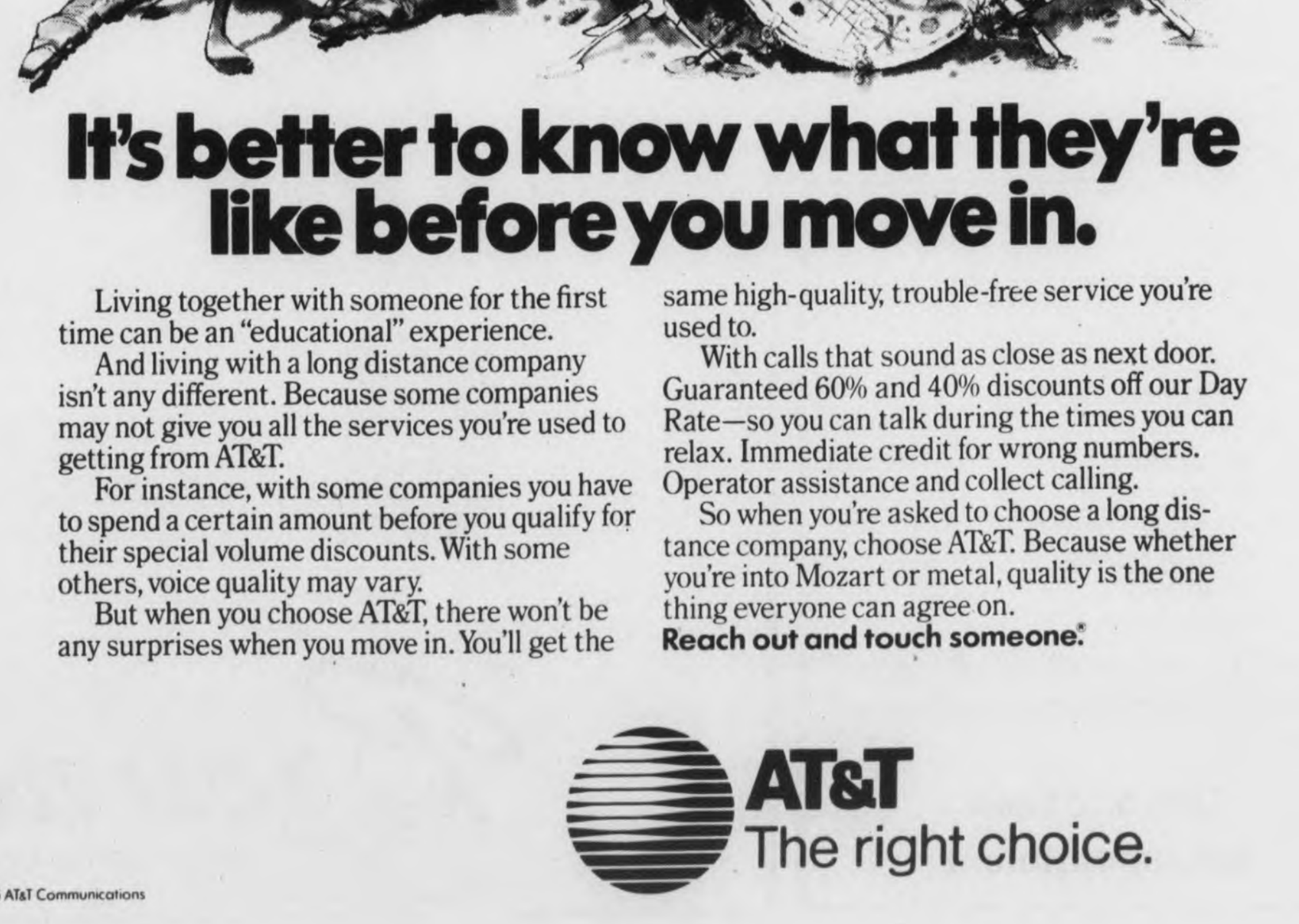
Cross Reference, Inc.
Gift and Book Center
322 Poyntz Avenue
Manhattan, KS 66502
(913) 776-8071

$1.00 off albums and cassettes in stock
15% off Bibles in stock
15% off posters in stock
Saturday Sept. 7, 1985

MR K'S
Ladies Night
★Free Admission for ladies
★$1.00 Coolers
★50¢ Malt Duck
LIP SYNC IS COMING!

THURSDAY SPECIAL ALL DAY
60¢ Draws
80¢ Bottle Beer
COWBOY PALACE
Where it don't make no difference
209 Poyntz
539-9828
4 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Choosing a long distance company is a lot like choosing a roommate.



It's better to know what they're like before you move in.

Living together with someone for the first time can be an "educational" experience.

And living with a long distance company isn't any different. Because some companies may not give you all the services you're used to getting from AT&T.

For instance, with some companies you have to spend a certain amount before you qualify for their special volume discounts. With some others, voice quality may vary.

But when you choose AT&T, there won't be any surprises when you move in. You'll get the same high-quality, trouble-free service you're used to.

With calls that sound as close as next door. Guaranteed 60% and 40% discounts off our Day Rate—so you can talk during the times you can relax. Immediate credit for wrong numbers. Operator assistance and collect calling.

So when you're asked to choose a long distance company, choose AT&T. Because whether you're into Mozart or metal, quality is the one thing everyone can agree on.

Reach out and touch someone.®

AT&T The right choice.

©1985 AT&T Communications

City redevelopment projects receive funds, authorization

By JONIE R. TRUED
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan City commissioners voted Tuesday night to increase the city's commitment to the downtown redevelopment project by $10,000.

Commissioners voted unanimously to increase the funding from $38,800 to $48,800 after a presentation from Richard Burke, chairman of the Main Street Committee.

After a lengthy debate, a motion to look to the city's general fund as the source of the additional funding was approved.

Mayor Suzanne Lindamood said the exact source would be at the discretion of the commission after evaluating cash carryover in the city budget.

Burke reported his committee was about $30,000 short of the total $97,923 needed to complete the project.

Burke said the committee was requesting only one-third of the amount needed. He said the remaining funds may be collected by separate fund-raising projects.

"We, the city of Manhattan, need the Main Street project," Burke said. "For the ensurement of investment and for the goal of working cooperatively with the mall, we need this project."

Burke said the entire central business district must service people and be people-oriented in its approach.

Benefits of the redeveloped central business district, Burke said, would include growth in business and sales taxes, positive state and national publicity about the city of Manhattan and community pride.

In other downtown redevelopment business, the Commission authorized the construction of the Leavenworth Street sanitary sewer and storm drainage improvements.

After a report on the city's Urban Development Action Grant and land acquisition activities by Gary Stith, community development coordinator, and a progress report by mall developer Gary Ceepo, of Forest City Rental Properties Corp. of Cleveland, commissioners authorized city staff to begin acquiring properties for mall site preparation.

Lindamood was alone in her objection to the action, stating there was no letter of credit for the staff.

Land acquisition was also authorized for the Service-Commercial Plaza, to be developed by Curtin/Bowman Enterprises. The project is to be located in the 300 block of Colorado Street.

In other business, the Commission approved Sept. 17 as the date of a public hearing for budgeting Community Development Block Grant Program funds.

Manhattan seeks endorsement

Program aids redevelopment

By The Collegian Staff

In an effort to provide coordination for a variety of redevelopment projects scheduled for downtown Manhattan, endorsement for participation in a national organization is being sought by local officials.

Brenda Spencer, coordinator of the Manhattan Design Project, is seeking to participate in the National Main Street program.

The program, began by the National Trust for Historic Preservation in 1977, provides assistance to 130 cities in 16 states.

The Kansas Department of Economic Development will select five cities in the state to participate in the program. Applications for the program are due by the end of September, Spencer said, and the five cities will be chosen at the end of October.

Spencer said participation would provide the following benefits:

— Different projects would be under one central manager, in an effort to develop a consistent program.

— Projects such as the downtown mall and plaza would be used for festivals, promotions and sales events to promote uses other than strictly retail sales inside the mall itself.

— The central manager would coordinate projects to ensure design compatibility for a unified appearance, such as between the Courthouse Plaza and redevelopment, and the mall.

— The goal in this sector would be to strengthen the existing economic assets of downtown while diversifying its economic base by recruiting new stores.

Spencer said the only actual change and expense would be in hiring a full-time design manager. The current Manhattan Design Project staff would become the Main Street program staff.

The program's major benefit to Manhattan, she said, would be in unified management and coordination of spending by various groups on downtown development. If Manhattan is accepted in the program, the organization's preliminary budget would be about $75,000 to $80,000 a year.

Scientist will return to Titanic site

By The Associated Press

WOODS HOLE, Mass. — The chief scientist whose expedition found the Titanic said Wednesday he plans to return to the site, possibly next summer, and inspect the wreckage close up in a small manned submarine.

Robert Ballard, a geologist, also said a remotely controlled camera yielded vivid color pictures Wednesday of wine bottles, undamaged plates and a small flagpole on the bow "still standing there totally pristine" on the upright ship, 2½ miles below the surface of the Atlantic Ocean.

Ballard told associates at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution on Tuesday that an unmanned submersible was doing only preliminary exploration of the ocean liner, according to a transcript made available Wednesday of a ship-to-shore telephone call with the Navy vessel Knorr.

"It's a very dangerous operation. We're leery of all the rigging" around the Titanic, he said.

He said he plans to examine the ship in the future from the Alvin, a three-man, deep-water research submarine. The first views of the Titanic are being taken by a video camera aboard the Argo, an unmanned vehicle developed by Ballard.

"What we're doing now is the hardest part. Going in on it with Alvin will be a very, very nice thing," Ballard said.

The Titanic was the most luxurious liner of its time and was thought to be unsinkable, but an iceberg cut a 300-foot gash in its side on its maiden voyage April 14, 1912.

KCC studies Wolf Creek rate hike

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Corporation Commission has scheduled two days next week to try and reach a consensus on how much of the cost of the $3.05 billion Wolf Creek power plant will be paid by ratepayers and how much should be absorbed by its three utility owners.

The three-member commission is expected to spend at least two full days deliberating on the utilities' requests to charge their 460,000 customers some $508.9 million in higher rates to pay for Wolf Creek. The meetings come after the commissioners digested three months of testimony and mountains of evidence and legal briefs in the case.

"I'm just guessing that it's going to last two full days but I don't know how fast it will go," said Gary Haden, spokesman for the commission. "They want to try and hammer it out Tuesday and Wednesday and I think we'll have a pretty firm idea where they are going when they're done."

By law, the commission has until Sept. 30 to issue a decision on the proposed rates.

Decisions reached at administrative meetings are tentative, pending the writing and signing of a formal, final order which in this case is expected to be several hundred pages in length.



KREEM KUP

DELICIOUS
ICE CREAM
HOT SANDWICHES
M.-Sat. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sun. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
17th & Yuma

1,000 frames to choose from

Optometrists

We provide payment plans for contact lenses

general practice
dedicated to Optometry in a friendly manner

We'd like to be your Optometric office

TO SLEEP WITH O2

- Extended wear, Gas permeable, Tinted extended wear, Tinted soft contact lenses.
- All types of F.D.A. approved contacts.
- Approx. 5,000 contact lenses in stock.
- Free consultation and trial contact lens fitting.

Drs Price, Young and Odle
1119 Westloop Place, Manhattan
537-1118
free door side parking

The Sports Fan-attic
Reciprocal 21 Club



FREE SET Friday for TGIF at 5
$1 ADMISSION-MEMBERS FREE-LADIES FREE until 10 p.m.
Tonight: "GRAND SLAM" 75¢ DRINKS
Fri: open 4 p.m. with Hors d'oeuvres (all you can eat)
Sat: open 11:30 a.m. with lunch
Midnight Fri & Sat HOMESTYLE BREAKFAST

THURSDAY AT
The Station
WE FIND THE
BEEF
IN OUR DINING ROOM and BAR!
ALL HAMBURGERS
$2.95 includes Home-Cut FRIES
(10 to choose from!)
PLUS, after 5:30:
10 oz. KC STRIP OR RIBEYE
$6.25 includes Baked Potato, Home-Cut Fries, or Vegetable
+ + + PLUS + + +
$1.50 DRINKS!
(all day, all brands, all kinds)
80¢ DRAWS
$1.00 WINE
Apple Station USA
RESTAURANT & BAR
1115 MORO
776-0030

LIVING WORD CHURCH
A church on the move...for Jesus!

- Christian Grades K-9 School
- Outstanding Children's Ministry
- Lively Youth Fellowship
- Young AdultCampus Outreach Group
- Monthly 4-night Seminars
- Live Concerts
- Powerful Preaching of the Uncompromised Word of God
- Dynamic Praise and Worship
- Ministry to People's Needs in the Power of the Holy Spirit
- Nursing Home Ministry
- Evangelism Team/Park & Street Ministry
- Reaching Out to the Lost
- Teaching God's People the Word of Faith
- Daily Adult Bible School - 2 Year Curriculum

COME JOIN US FOR A POWERFUL SERVICE
10:00 Sunday Mornings and 7:30 Wednesday Evenings
Highway 177 South 776-0940 539-4828
PASTORS: Gary and Carolyn Ward

Lafene Student Health
"YOUR HEALTH CENTER"
Available Services:

- Outpatient Clinic
- Gyn Clinic
- Laboratory
- X-Ray
- Physical Therapy
- Mental Health
- Pharmacy
- Much more

Eligibility: Student must have paid health fee during registration.
Call 532-6544
for appointment



Browne's second annual
COAT SHOW & SALE
Thursday, September 5
See the newest in styles & colors.

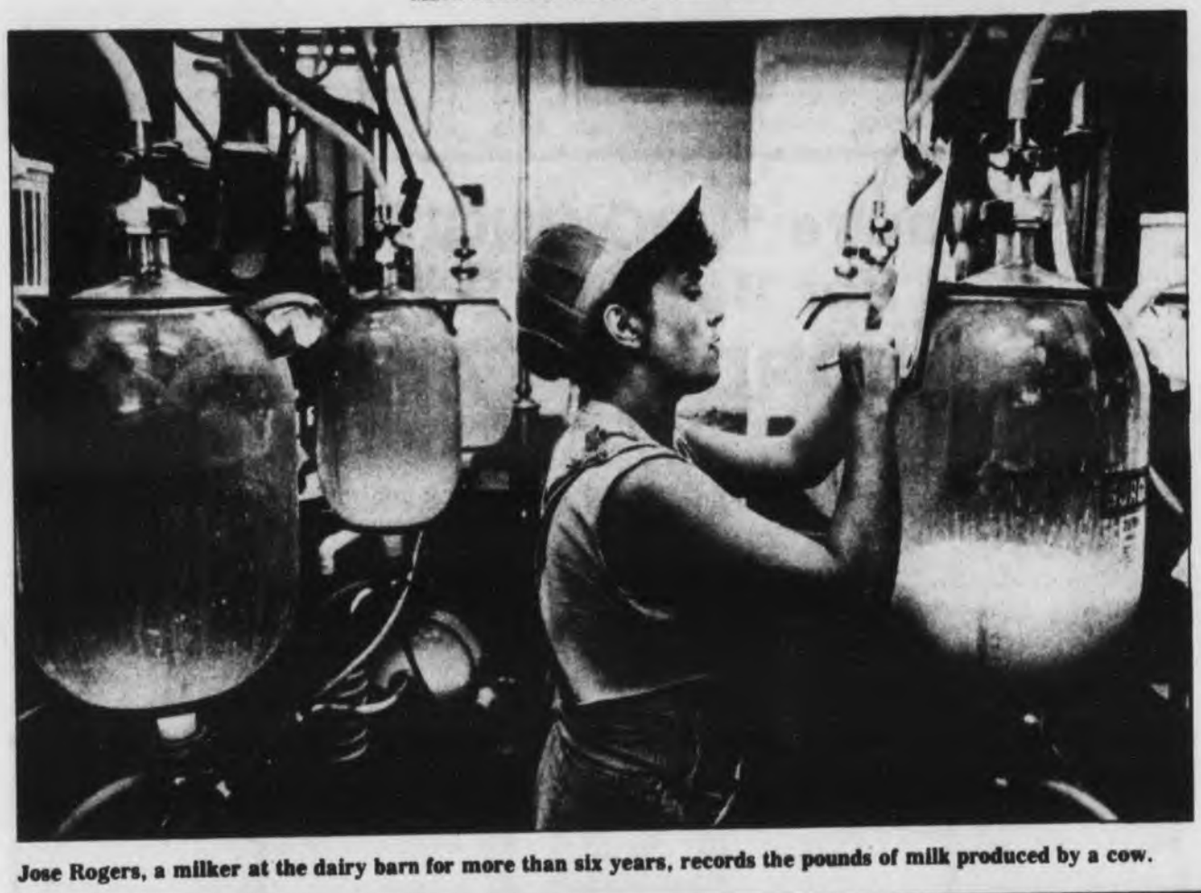


Extra lines brought in for Thursday only. Order now and save. No obligation to purchase. Thousands of coats to choose from. No money down.
USE OUR INTEREST-FREE LAYWAY

Browne's
DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN
COAT SALE
THURSDAY
9 AM—8:30 PM



Mark Sellens attaches a milking machine to a cow to begin milking.



Jose Rogers, a milker at the dairy barn for more than six years, records the pounds of milk produced by a cow.

From cow to counter, it's an...

Utter Delight

Going to the local ice cream counter can be a mind-boggling experience.

Take, for instance, the basic finicky ice cream eater who approaches the counter ready to try something really exotic.

"Let's try... a double scoop of... the coconut-pineapple," he says with a undecisive look on his face.

"Are you sure?" asks the girl behind the counter. She's seen his kind before.

"Well, now that you mention it, the peppermint really looks good," he says. "How does it taste?"

"Good," she says bluntly, as if she would ever tell him anything tasted bad.

It's a classic case for many people. Ice cream eaters have never had it so good.

Alexander the Great, for instance, had to settle for iced beverages, which graced the tables of the elite in the fourth century B.C.

Flavored iced drinks took another step during the first century A.D. when the Roman emperor Nero consumed a form of ice cream made from snow which was brought down from the mountains by slaves.

Even though history doesn't record the transition from iced drinks to the texture of ice cream today, it's known that King Charles I of England was extremely fond of a dessert which his chef had been making for himself and other gourmets in the early 1600s. King Charles enjoyed the "frozen milk" so much, he paid his chef 500 pounds a year to forever keep the recipe a secret and to reserve its use solely for the royal table.

As time passed, so did the recipe, and ice cream soon made its way across the Atlantic and into North America.

Since its American beginning in the early 18th century, ice cream has not only grown in popularity but has evolved into many different forms and flavors. Whether it is chocolate ice cream on a stick, rocky road in a sugar cone or homemade vanilla on a hot afternoon, ice cream is enjoyed and consumed by many throughout the world.

Making ice cream, to many people, goes no farther than the back yard.

Acquire the basic handcrank ice cream freezer, (electric motor optional), some salt, a bag or two of ice and a good recipe and the outcome is normally some pretty good ice cream. This method, of course, is for energetic people.

Otherwise, to get good ice cream most people will go to the nearest ice cream counter and order a scoop or two of their favorite flavor.

For many students, the ultimate ice cream counter is in Call Hall. Offering more than 40 flavors at different times during the year, the dairy counter sells ice cream year 'round to students and outside customers alike, said Phyllis Petty, food service supervisor and head of the dairy sales counter.

"Our flavors will change during the course of the year," Petty said. "During Thanksgiving we offer pumpkin ice cream. At Christmas time, we have eggnog ice cream, and during the spring, we have peach."

The ice cream is made from start to finish using on-campus facilities, full-time staff members and some students, said Harold Roberts, associate professor of animal sciences and industry and head of dairy processing.

Making ice cream, from cow to counter, begins at the dairy barns where cows are milked daily. The milk, is delivered four times a week, is pumped into a storage vat for later use in ice cream, cheese and other dairy products, Roberts said.

When making ice cream, the milk is prepared by combining whole milk, cream and whole condensed milk. It's then taken to a separate vat where other ingredients such as corn sugar are added.

"We like to add a small amount of corn sugar to give body to the ice cream," Roberts said.

Next, a stabilizer and an emulsifier are included to give texture to the mix and to prevent the ice cream from melting too quickly. Before freezing, the milk is pasteurized and homogenized to ensure safe consumption and to break up fat globules still in the milk. The milk is then stored until freezing time, which generally occurs once a week, Roberts said.

While most people use salt and ice as a refrigerant for homemade ice cream, the processors now use ammoniant as a freezing device for large ice cream freezers, many with the capacity to make more than 1,000 gallons per hour while in commercial use. The freezers at Call Hall have a 40- to 80-gallon-per-hour capacity, Roberts said.

As the freezing takes place, air is injected into the ice cream.

"Some people believe air cheapens ice cream, when actually, air is what gives ice cream its unique texture and body," Roberts said.

While the ice cream is in a semi-solid form, additives are mixed in

See ICE CREAM, Page 13



Bob Hoerner, dairy foods processor, carries a three-gallon container of ice cream from a 20-degrees-below-zero storage area. Behind-the-counter ice cream must be warmed to 5 degrees before it can be used for dipping.



Kara Cederberg, senior in elementary education, pours milk into a cup to make a shake for a customer at the Dairy Bar.



K-State ice cream — good and good for you.

Story by
Rustin Hamilton

Photographs by
Andy Nelson

2 contenders for governor plan addresses

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Lt. Gov. Tom Docking and Attorney General Robert T. Stephan are scheduled to address an annual meeting later this month of the Kansas Association of Public Employees, the organization announced Wednesday.

Docking, a Democrat, and Stephan, a Republican, both have said they are seriously considering running for governor in 1986. In a statement issued from KAPE's Topeka headquarters, the organization said both men would appear at the group's Sept. 21 meeting at the Hutchinson Holidome.

The attorney general is expected to discuss legal pitfalls for public employees who become active in politics and Docking is planning to talk about various problems that affect public employees in the state.

Rep. Sandy Duncan, R-Wichita, who is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, also is expected at the meeting to discuss state finances and other issues.

West German students learn American culture

By KAREN MEIS
Collegian Reporter

Forget the beer, bread and chocolate. Bring on the fruits, vegetables and peanut butter.

At least that's what Sabine Bock, a West German exchange student studying at the University, says. In only a few weeks, she and five other West German exchange students have acquired a "taste" for American life.

As part of the European Exchange Program, six graduate students from Justus Liebig University in Giessen, West Germany, are continuing their studies for one year in the United States. In return, six K-State students are studying at Giessen.

The European Exchange Program is one of the most successful programs in the country, said John Noonan, dean of the Graduate School. The program, sponsored jointly by K-State and Justus Liebig, originated in 1957 under the tenure of former University President James A. McCain.

"Not only does it bring together the students of two countries, but it also manages to bring together the faculties of two universities in a number of ways, including joint seminars and exchange visits," Noonan said.

Noonan said the University pays a stipend of $500 to the German students each month, and they are allowed to pay in-state tuition fees.

Gabriele "Gabi" Lunte, graduate in business administration, was the only German student who did not receive a full scholarship from the program. Because of cutbacks, only the cost of Lunte's in-state tuition fees is covered.

"I came because I wanted to improve my English and specialize my business vocabulary," Lunte said. "Also, I came to know some Kansans in Germany and was curious about their country."

Although finished with her studies at Justus Liebig, Baurbel Strothmann-Schmitt, graduate in business administration, came to the United States to improve her qualifications for a job. She said every employer in Germany strongly recommends, if not requires, a stay out of the country.

She considers her interest in foreign countries to be somewhat professional. Not only did she study business administration in Giessen, but she also studied English and French.

"I've been to France, so it was only logical to come here," Strothmann-Schmitt said. "I get the language automatically here, however, so I don't have to study it."

Bock also joined the program to better her job opportunities in Germany.

"I had the choice to get either a job or a Ph.D., and it is hard to get a job in geology as a woman," Bock said. "I came because I wanted to improve my knowledge in both geology and the English language."

The studying environment at K-State has been a culture shock in itself for the German students, they said. Bock said studying is not as organized in Giessen. At the German university, students have no reading assignments and no quizzes; rather, only one final is given at the end of the year. Also, each student selects his or her own books.

"It is incredible that American students do not resist the strong system here," said Gerhard-Schmitt, graduate in foods and nutrition. "A professor tells them to do something, and they do it. In Germany, students would resist against such a system. Not a bad resistance, but a constructive one."

The students said they believe one disadvantage of Germany's academic freedom is its lack of an advisory system.

"We have no student-adviser relationship in Germany as students do here," Strothmann-Schmitt said. "There is no control in that area."

Strothmann-Schmitt and her German peers highly commend the International Student Center for its efforts in helping them adjust to campus. Prior to the starting of classes, the students attended information sessions, where they were informed about everything from the enrollment procedure to banking programs offered in Manhattan.

As far as adjustments are concerned, learning to relate to others has been the students' major culture shock. They said on the average, American students are more friendly and polite than students in Germany.

"Of course, it is easier for us if the people are nice at first," Gerhard-Schmitt said. "But people are always friendly here."

Bock agreed, but said it is often difficult to differentiate between sincere and superficial politeness.

"We just need to get used to the language," Strothmann-Schmitt said. "Small talk is much more common, and we need to learn that people are just being friendly."

Concerning American social life, the German students consider the drinking laws to be the biggest difference. In Germany, the drinking age is 16, and liquor is sold by the drink.

"I like Aggie (Aggieville) very much," Lunte said, "but the drinking laws are ludicrous."

Despite whatever differences the students may encounter while studying in America, they consider their experiences to be fun, exciting and adventurous.

"I like the United States very much," Gerhard-Schmitt said. "It is good that it is so different from Germany. It would not be a learning process if the systems were equal.

"International understanding is the most important point of the entire program."

Get Personal
in Collegian Classifieds

FEATURING IN PERSON:
- Tony Trischka & Skyline
- Mike Cross
- Berline Crary & Hickman
- New Grass Revival
- Gamble Rogers
- Red Clay Ramblers
- John McCutcheon
- Green Grass Cloggers
- The Doug Dillard Band
- Chameleon Puppet Theatre
- The Nashville Bluegrass Band
- Cloud Valley
- Hot Shandy
- Chris Duffy Trio
- Mark Nelson
- Lynn & Liz Shaw
- Lindsay Haisley
- Art Thieme
- Blue Night Express
- Roz Brown
- Washboard Leo Thomas
- Horse Sense
- Russell Cook
- Eric Lugosch
- Pat Donohue

Walnut Valley Festival
14th National Flat-Picking Championships
September 19-20-21-22, 1985
Folk Arts & Craft Festival
Winfield Fairgrounds
WINFIELD, KANSAS
"The national convention for acoustic string musicians"
8 CONTESTS
$23,000 Cash Prizes, Trophies and Instruments

WORKSHOPS
4 stages in operation
Well policed grounds
No animals, beer or alcohol. No drugs and no motorcycles (due to noise)
Professional Sound by T. & S. SOUND
Haviland, Kansas

For more information and advance tickets write:
walnut valley association, inc.
918 Main P. O. Box 245N
Winfield, Kansas 67156
Phone (316) 221-3250

Please write for contest rules. Contests are limited to 50 contestants per contest
TICKET INFORMATION:
Special Advance 4-day Weekend $27 (Fri. $13, Sat. $13, Sun. $10)
2 days $21 — Specify Fri.-Sat. or Sat.-Sun.
Children under 12 admitted free with parent
(Admission to Thursday show is for weekend ticketholders only)
Deadline for advance tickets is Sept. 12th. Mail orders postmarked Sept. 12th will receive the advance price. All orders received Sept. 5th or after will be held at the gate
NO REFUNDS
Ticket gate open 24 hours

You're "LOOKING" GOOD For Back To School
LORDS N LADYS
210 Humboldt
776-5651
ASK ABOUT OUR JR STYLISTS PRICES
NEXXUS
Friendly Money also Available in Chamber of Commerce Coupon Books
REDKEN
Mastercard
Visa



THE PIZZERIA 776-0004
776-0004
PIZZA
716 North 3rd St. at Bluemont
Delivery Hours
Monday 5 p.m.-12 p.m.
Tues.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
Fri. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Sat.-Sun. 4 p.m.-2 a.m.
THE Pizzeria
If you don't see it. ASK!
No charge on checks.
No added Sales Tax.
$5 Minimum Order
We accept VISA and MASTERCARD
We donate to the Flinthills Breadbasket
FAMILY OWNED & OPERATED
FAST & FREE DELIVERY WITH A GREAT PIZZA
WE BRING A DELICIOUS NEW YORK PIZZA TO THE LITTLE APPLE
ONE FREE COKE WITH EVERY PIZZA. ADDITONAL COKES FOR .35-.50-.85

2-4-1 at one low price
12" 14" 16"
$7.40 $9.00 $11.00
Extra toppings on all pizza's
$1.00 ea. $1.25 ea. $1.40 ea.
THE NEW YORK PIZZA
9 BIG DELICIOUS TOPPINGS
12" 14" 16"
$9.95 $12.50 $14.95

A COUPON OFFER
Offer expires Dec. 31, 85
$3.00 OFF
Give this coupon to the driver for $3.00 off of order if it is more than 45 minutes after you ordered. Offer is suspended in severe weather conditions.
One per order

ONE 12" PIZZA
Cheese Pizza $4.95
1 item $5.70
2 item $6.70
3 item $7.70
4 item $8.70
ONE 14" PIZZA
Cheese Pizza $6.20
1 item $7.20
2 item $8.45
3 item $9.70
4 item $10.95
ONE 16" PIZZA
Cheese Pizza $7.40
1 item $8.60
2 item $9.95
3 item $11.35
4 item $12.75
COUPON OFFER
$1.00 off med package
$2.00 off Lg. package
Offer ends Oct. 1, 1985
One coupon per order

ADDITIONAL TOPPINGS
EXTRA THICK CRUST
DEEP DISH (pan)
WHOLE WHEAT CRUST
EXTRA CHEESE
PEPPERONI
HAM
HAMBURGER
Reg. SAUSAGE
ITALIAN SAUSAGE
CANADIAN BACON
CORNED BEEF
SHRIMP
MUSHROOM
ONION
OLIVE
GREEN PEPPER
JALAPENO
PINEAPPLE
B.B.Q.
Buy Two Toppings Get The 3rd One FREE
at Reg. Prices
Offer expires Sept. 30, 1985

THE LITTLE PACKAGE
2 — 12" Pizzas for
ONE LOW PRICE PLUS 1 COKE!
Cheese Pizza $7.75
1 item $9.75
2 item $11.75
3 item $13.50
4 item $15.25
THE MEDIUM PACKAGE
2 — 14" Pizzas for
ONE LOW PRICE PLUS 2 COKES!
Cheese Pizza $9.50
1 item $12.00
2 item $14.50
3 item $17.00
4 item $19.25
THE LARGE PACKAGE
2 — 16" Pizzas for
ONE LOW PRICE PLUS 4 COKES!
Cheese Pizza $12.40
1 item $14.80
2 item $17.20
3 item $19.95
4 item $22.00

Conductor points way to musical path

Little Apple lures Bryttan to symphony

By LINDA SCHMIDT
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Recently added to the University's music faculty ranks is Adrian Bryttan, conductor and professor. Bryttan comes from New York City and succeeds Ralph Winkler as director of the Kansas State University Symphony.

"We were impressed with his credentials," Al Cochran, chairperson of the woodwind and percussion division of the music department, said. "He's a fine performer."

Winkler and his wife left Manhattan to take jobs in San Francisco.

Bryttan holds degrees in violin and conducting from the Manhattan School of Music in New York, where he also held faculty and staff positions. He has also held positions at Memphis State University and the University of Notre Dame, where he founded the Notre Dame Opera Theatre.

"I directed fully staged productions of standard works and literature," Bryttan said. "We would get top artists from opera houses all over the United States and perform operas such as 'Ariadne Auf Naxos,' by Richard Strauss."

As concert master of the South Bend Symphony at Notre Dame for seven years, Bryttan played first-chair violin and was a frequent soloist.

While working on his master's degree, Bryttan received the Pablo Casals Award, given to the most outstanding musician in the graduating class. Bryttan had previously won the Concerto Competition playing solos with the orchestra.

"I always combine the academic with the professional experience," Bryttan said.

With input from the students, Bryttan's fall schedule is taking shape.



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Adrian Bryttan directs the K-State symphony during practice Wednesday in McCain Auditorium. Bryttan, professor of music, succeeded Ralph Winkler as symphony director.

"We've varied the type of programs for the public," Bryttan said. "It's not just hard-core classical concerts. Some will be pop concerts or waltz evenings, the whole variety will make it more interesting.

"Students need to be flexible enough to play different types of music," he said.

"There's no reason why K-State's orchestra shouldn't be the very best in the state of Kansas. We're not just playing for ourselves, but for the audience. It keeps a high standard of playing.

"In a small community like this, there should be a tight relationship between the community and the musical orchestra," he said.

Bryttan said one reason for coming to K-State was because he was impressed with the music department.

"What I liked about K-State was that the administration and the department were on the same wavelength. We're giving students the best preparation for their musical life," Bryttan said.

"There's a strong drive to recruit. They're all geared in the same direction and they know what they're doing.

"The student body is tuned-in," Bryttan said. "Everything's right here for a musical explosion. There's a big potential for very fine music-making."

Music for this fall's concert season was carefully picked for the audience and there's something to satisfy everyone, Bryttan said.

"It's not just for musical snobs, I invite everybody to come," Bryttan said.

Bryttan was chosen from three people who auditioned for the job, said Warren Walker, professor of music.

"He's supporting the students in recruiting and implementing ideas," Walker said.

Coliseum refinancing Student Senate topic

By the Collegian Staff

Student Senate will hear an update on the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum refinancing plan at its first meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Big Eight Room.

The refinancing could conceivably provide senate with about $700,000 for student's use.

Senate will hear first reading of a resolution commemorating the 98th birthday of former Kansas Gov. Alfred M. Landon. The resolution states that because of Landon's progressive leadership during the economic Depression of the 1930s and the benefits the University accrued from his administration, the senate should express its gratitude. The resolution is sponsored by Mike Riley, junior in business administration.

The senate also will hear first reading of a proposal to re-evaluate the Business Council constitution. The bill is being sponsored by Sally Traeger, senior in business administration. Details of the legislation were not available.

Speedwash
in Aggieville
1118 Moro
Wash 75¢
Dry 25¢
OPEN 24 HOURS
FREE PARKING

EGG ROLL and FRIED RICE 99¢
HUNAM EXPRESS
530-8000 537-8000
FREE DELIVERY

GIFTS FOR EVERYONE
★ Birthdays
★ Pledges
★ Anytime
9-5 Mon.-Sat.
We Deliver
Balloon Boutique
539-0106
619 N. 3rd

YOU
Can Be An
Air Force Officer
KSU-AFROTC 532-6600

SUPER WASH
Trucks & Cars
3rd & Yuma
Always Open

CONGRATULATIONS
to
Connie Mermis
Winner of the 1985
Circle K Service Scholarship

RESTAURANT, CLUB, OR PRIVATE PARTY
Wherever you are, we want you to make it home in one piece. Driving drunk is a serious matter, and we ask that you don't abuse this service, but we ARE here to HELP.
537-2080
is our number, so just dial it the next time you know you don't belong behind the wheel, and we'll get you home safely.
WITHIN CITY LIMITS OF MANHATTAN
B.A.D.D.

FREE Samples!
Tastes like ice cream but with one-fifth the fat!!
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
705 N. 11th--Nautilus Towers
Aggieville

FREE McCAIN TICKETS
Become an usher at McCain Auditorium. In return for your time we will give you free tickets to any of the fifteen exciting events on the 1985-86 McCain Performance Series. Join us at an orientation meeting in the McCain Lobby on Thursday, September 5 at 4:30 p.m. If you are unable to attend call 532-6425 for details.

McCall's Shoes 313 Poyntz Downtown Manhattan
Endeavor
Copper
Tan
Off White
Columbia
Brown
DEXTER SEA DEX
The Boat Shoe
for Men & Women
Dexter
Shoemakers to America
McCall's Shoes
Put Yourself in our Shoes

TACO TUESDAY
Have it 3 ways:
UNO
2 Tacos + 1 Margarita
$2.99
DOS
2 Tacos + Salad Bar
$2.99
TRES
3 Tacos $2.75
From 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Bockers two
RAMADA INN

GET SHOT!
Do your part for the Royal Purple yearbook. Get your photo taken. Take your stamped fee card to Union 209. To make your appointment, call 539-5229. Or, if you're in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.
TODAY: Alpha Delta Pi & Putnam Hall
SEPT. 6: Putnam Hall, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Lambda & Alpha Tau Omega
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. & 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

IMPORT BEER NIGHT
50¢ off All Imports
All Day
THURSDAYS
LAST CHANCE
1215 MORO, AGGIEVILLE
HOME OF THE AROUND the WORLD BEER CLUB

NOW OPEN
AGGIEVILLE DAIRY QUEEN
12th and Moro
in Manhattan
All Blizzards 10% OFF
Now through Sept. 12
Aggieville Dairy Queen Only
Dairy Queen
"LET'S ALL GO TO THE DAIRY QUEEN"
*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp.
©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.

WORSHIP ON CAMPUS
NEVER ALONE
DANFORTH CHAPEL
SUNDAY — 11:00 a.m.
*Students Create Contemporary Forms
*Interdenominational — International
*Holy Communion — Friendship
This service is an all-University interdenominational worship to provide a caring, responding Christian community on campus. We would especially invite international and minority students to share in this community so as to deepen interracial and intercultural understanding and healing.
Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry
Don Fallon
Campus Ministry
1021 Denison
539-4451

Scratch-and-sniff cards save lewd, trashy film

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

John Waters is America's connoisseur of bad taste. He loves the lewd and the ugly, the perverse and the wicked.

Film Review

Waters' film, "Polyester," which he wrote, directed and produced, is a well-calculated piece of trash that, amazingly, is a lot of fun. Maybe it's an acquired taste best left unacquired, but Waters' mixture of low-camp and soap opera is so disgustingly awful that it's appealing in its own twisted way.

"Polyester" is the tale of a 300-pound-plus housewife, Francine Fishpaw, (played by transvestite Divine), who sees her life deteriorating. Her husband runs a pornographic theater, her son has a fettish for stomping on the feet of young women wearing high-heels and her daughter is a loud-mouthed brat who's pregnant by the neighborhood's punk leader.

This is too much for poor Francine to take, so after she catches her husband shacked up with his secretary, she dips into an alcoholic stupor. Eventually she finds redemption in the form of a new love, Tom Tomorrow. The question is, in a Waters' movie is it possible to have redemption? For Waters, redemption is only an illusion. Tom Tomorrow is actually a con out to get Francine's money.

It was a great bit of casting to give the role of Tom Tomorrow to Tab Hunter. He looks quite at ease in the leisure suit and beads. He dances across fields of clover, hand-in-hand with the enormous Divine, and somehow never looks embarrassed.

The real star of this movie, and the gimmick making it worth seeing, is "Odorama."

Instead of piping smells into the theater, Waters lets the audience smell all the "wonderful odors of life" by way of a scratch-and-sniff card. A number flashes on the screen, telling the viewer which spot to scratch. It starts off innocently enough, but beware — especially of number two (the most infamous of all common smells).

Without "Odormama," "Polyester" would be a very ordinary movie, — maybe a plain bad movie — but scratch-and-sniff makes it interesting. Every so often Divine storms through her house, her nostrils flared as she sniffs like a bloodhound on quaaludes. When she does, the audience will jump to attention with their scratch-and-sniff cards ready.

Amoco pursues rights to Hugoton gas

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Amoco Production Co. would waive its right to seek exemption from paying Kansas' severance tax on natural gas produced from new wells if infill drilling were to be permitted in the Hugoton field, a company witness told the Corporation Commission Wednesday.

Under the state's two-year-old severance tax law, oil and gas produced from new pools are exempt from the tax for the first two years of production. Producers could claim that gas produced from infill drilling is "new" gas because, they contend, it will come from gas pockets in the earth presently untapped by existing wells.

However, David G. Wight, manager of Amoco's southern division which has headquarters in Denver, told the KCC his company would not apply for exemption from the tax if the commission permits additional wells to be drilled in the Hugoton field.

Willing to forgo tax exemption

One of the proponents' major arguments for infill drilling is the fact Kansas could collect millions of dollars more in severance tax revenue over the next two or three decades if the state would allow increased production from the Hugoton field.

However, opponents contend allowing the new wells also could raise the price of natural gas to Kansas consumers — perhaps tripling the cost to heat homes in some instances.

Wight spent almost all day Wednesday testifying in support of a request by Cities Service Oil and Gas Corp. to be allowed to drill a second gas well on each 640-acre section in the Hugoton field.

Late in the day, another Amoco witness, Jack A. Babcock, a geologic researcher at the Amoco Research Center in Tulsa, submitted his prefiled testimony. He will be cross examined by intervenor attorneys Thursday.

Wight said farmers in southwest Kansas would not have the price of natural gas they use to run their irrigation systems increased under infill drilling as long as they maintained their hookups to existing gas wells.

"The irrigators can maintain their historical connections to the old wells and pay the same price," said Wight, who was Amoco's district manager in Liberal in 1970-73.

Wight, a petroleum engineer, addressed several major issues in the hearings which will determine whether the KCC changes a 40-year-old policy of permitting just one gas well on each 640-acre section in the Hugoton field.

Besides the cost of gas to irrigators, which has been one fear expressed about infill drilling, Wight also told the commission gas producers wouldn't force pipeline companies and distributors to take "new" gas which would be produced if a second well were allowed on each 640-acre section.

If the pipelines and the irrigators didn't want the increased production, Wight said, the production companies believe they can sell it to other buyers.

Opponents of infill drilling have contended, among other arguments against it, that there is no market for additional Hugoton gas.

If the pipeline companies didn't want to take the increased production, Wight said, "we would be amenable to their releasing that gas and selling it in some other market."

Gas from the present wells in the Hugoton field would not have its price increased, Wight said. Farmers who use it to irrigate croplands and pipeline companies now taking would continue to pay the same price they now pay.

Regents

Continued from Page 3

done by determining the cost of the institution minus the family contribution.

"If this calculated need is greater than $1,000, then the student is eligible for the $1,000 maximum award," McCurdy said.

"After the spring semester of each academic year, the accumulative GPAs are compiled. The current minimum GPA is a 3.0 (on a 4.0 scale)," she said.

The regents were able to raise the scholarship limits after receiving more funds from the Kansas Legislature. The Legislature passed the bill in April 1985.

Merit

Continued from Page 1

pay would not work. It should be more than the current single-salary schedule, a payroll device based on the teacher's years of experience and training, she said.

The booklet suggests sine most local districts only reward teachers for experience, level of training and extra training, the districts would need time to experiment with the merit pay.

She said problems exist in the merit pay system.

"If the plan is implemented poorly, it can cause problems for the school. It might set up a competitive system between the teachers, instead of a cohesion or team," she said.

Astuto said some places have experimented with rewarding a whole school on merit, instead of individuals. This provides incentives for the overall school system and might reduce competition among teachers.

Another problem is time, the booklet states. Changing from a single-salary schedule to a performance-based schedule would take time for negotiation, development of assessment criteria and processes, field trials of evaluation instruments and procedures and training of evaluators.

"Something that does what single salary does and pays teachers on their effectiveness, is hard to measure up to," she said.

All of the states have discussed the idea of merit, but only 10 are studying it. Thirty states have teacher incentive structure policies at some stage of development.

The states' experiences don't provide help for policy-makers because the plans in effect are too recent to be evaluated, Astuto said.

The Kansas State Board of Education was directed to conduct a study of performance-based salary plans and develop a model performance-based salary plan, she said.

She said a Commissioner's Task Force on Teacher Incentive Structures was set up consisting of representatives from the state professional education associations, state colleges and universities. Other representatives from the Kansas State Board of Education, the state legislature, businesses, industries and parents will also be included. Astuto and Janette Hewitt, graduate in education, represent the University.

The Task Force has reviewed the study.

VERNS DONUTS and ROLLS
MADE FRESH DAILY
GAS AND OIL
HIGH OCTANE
FEATURING FAST FRIENDLY SERVICE
1102 Laramie
Main St. in Ogden
2706 Anderson
All Open 24 Hrs.
Located for Your Convenience
The Friendly Country Store.
3 Miles East on Hiway 24
Open 6 a.m. Till 1 a.m. Daily
MINI MART
CONVENIENCE GROCERY

ECKANKAR PRESENTS DAY OF ECK
September 6, 1985
K-State Union
Rm 208 1:00
and
CAMP OUT
September 7 & 8, 1985
at
River Pond Campground
Tuttle Creek State Park
Manhattan, KS



Join us for fun times
Introductory Meeting
KSU Circle K Club
Sunday, Sept. 8
7:00 p.m. Union 205

Wellness Week '85

Monday Sept. 9

11:00-11:50 a.m.
TIME MANAGEMENT
Cliff Schuette KSU UNION ROOM 212
Let's learn various time management strategies, by emphasizing planning, procrastination, and ways to deal with interruptions to avoid wasting precious moments.

11:30-1:00 p.m.
"SELF-HYPNOSIS"
Fred Newton, Ph.D.
KSU UNION LITTLE THEATRE
Few people learn how to control their mind to attain a harmony of coordination between what you think and how you wish to act. Learn how Self-Hypnosis works, along with dispelling some common myths.

11:30-1:30 p.m.
"PROPER WEIGHT TRAINING TECHNIQUES" — DEMONSTRATION
KSU UNION COURTYARD
Sponsored by KSU Recreational Services.

12:00-12:50 p.m.
"BACK PAIN . . . IT CAN BE PREVENTED"
Anne Cowan, RPT, KSU UNION ROOM 212
Discuss some common back problems and their causes, along with techniques of prevention.

1:00-1:50 p.m
"STEROIDS . . . THEIR USE AND ABUSE"
Dr. Guy Smith, KSU UNION ROOM 212
Despite medical warnings that steroids are dangerous, the use and abuse continues. Dr. Smith will discuss the adverse effects and dispel common myths concerning steroids.

2:00-3:30 p.m.
"DEEP RELAXATION TRAINING FOR HEALTH AND WELLNESS"
David Danskin, KSU UNION ROOM 212
Research shows that learning to relax helps improve you performance. Come practice at least 8 different techniques for the deeper relaxation we all need.

6:30-7:30 p.m.
"DIET PILL . . . THEIR USE AND ABUSE"
Dr. Larry Carver, DERBY STUDY HALL
The use of various dieting tools, including the diet pill, has increased with the attempt to fight the never ending battle to loose weight. Just how are these diet pills effecting our bodies...are they good or bad?

Tuesday Sept. 10

9:00-9:50 a.m.
"THE KEY TO WELLNESS"
Dr. Thomas Ryan, KSU UNION ROOM 212
With an increased awareness of wellness comes the need for some "how-to" in applying such knowledge as nutritian, physical fitness, and stress management. Come and learn these how-to's.

10:00-10:50 a.m.
"SHOE SELECTION FOR ATHLETES"
Dr. Joseph Svoboda, KSU UNION ROOM 212
To an athlete, the proper selection of footwear is vital for maximum performance. Dr. Svoboda will discuss what a consumer should look for in the new shoes on the market.

11:00-11:50 a.m.
"IF SOMEONE CLOSE TO YOU DRINKS TOO MUCH . . .
Elaine Spencer Carver, KSU UNION ROOM 212
It has been said that people with drinking problems only hurt themselves. But they also hurt their families, friends, and others. This program will offer advice for coping with a problem drinker.

12:00-1:00 p.m.
"POPULAR REDUCING DIETS"
K.K. Grunewald, KSU UNION ROOM 212
This program will give a desciption overview of some popular dieting programs such as Herbalife, Nutri/Systems, The Diet Center, Overeaters Anonymous, TOPS, and Weight Watchers, to include cost, safety, and reliability.

12:00-1:00 p.m.
"STAYING WELL"
Dave McKee, KSU UNION ROOM 212
"STAYING WELL," a film, will show individuals who have reached new levels of fitness by committing themselves to a healthy lifestyle. This will be an inspiration for all to review their present lifestyle and identify areas that could be changed.

1:00-1:50 p.m.
"THE PROFILE OF A WINNER"
Richard Burke, KSU UNION ROOM 212
Since life is a self-fulfilling prophecy, "winners" make good things happen, while "loosers" feel victimized. Come and learn characteristics of a "winner."

2:00-2:50 p.m.
"EATING DISORDERS AND THEIR IMPACT"
Dr. Thomas Coleman, KSU UNION ROOM 212
Eating problems have presented themselves in epidemic proportions the last few years. Let's review some of the types, their causes, and available methods of treatment.

6:30-7:30 p.m.
"DON'T BE THE NEXT VICTIM . . . LEARN RAPE PREVENTION"
Sgt. Stephen Cutler, DERBY STUDY HALL
Innocent individuals often become victims of a rapist's manipulation. This presentation will discuss and demonstrate techniques to be used to protect themselves from personal assault.

8:00 p.m.
FILM FESTIVAL
DERBY STUDY HALL
(Movie to be announced)

Wednesday Sept. 11

9:00-2:00 p.m.
HEALTH FAIR
KSU MAIN BALLROOM
The 4th annual Health Fair is an event used to identify positive aspects of health and health maintenance. This exciting event will focus on health screening and health education exhibits.

7:00-7:45 p.m.
MOCK COCKTAIL HOUR
McCain Auditorium
Come join the fun and festivities during the cocktail hour serving free non-alcoholic beverages.

8:00-9:00 p.m.
THE CHOICE IS OURS
Dr. Tom Goodale
KSU Community presents Dr. Goodale in a discussion that will take an overview look at the use of alcohol and other drugs by the university students across the country. He will identify the ramifications and the impact of the use of alcohol and other drugs.

Health Fair
SEPTEMBER 11
9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
KSU MAIN BALLROOM

Thursday Sept. 12

10:30-11:30 a.m.
"NUTRITION FOR FITNESS AND SPORT"
K. K. Grunewald KSU UNION ROOM 212
This state-of-the-art presentation will focus on the nutritional needs of athletes by providing basic information on iron needs, special carbohydrates, tanning tables, amino supplements, and bone integrity.

11:30-1:30 p.m.
"PROGRESSIVE EXERCIES" DEMONSTRATION
KSU UNION COURTYARD
Sponsored by the KSU Department of P.E.D.L.S.

11:30-1:00 p.m.
"QUICKI-MINI STRESS MANAGEMENT STRATEGIES"
David Danskin KSU UNION LITTLE THEATER
Come learn many brief active and passive stress management strategies; how to easily integrate them into daily life; how we learn to be too tense; why different people get different stress-related disorders.

12:00-12:50 p.m.
"PHYSICAL FACTS— A BODY OF KNOWLEDGE"
Anthony Wilcox, PhD KSU UNION ROOM 212
This presentation will cover the basic principles that determine how well or poor our bodies function, as well as outline how to reclaim the vitality our bodies once possessed.

1:00-1:50 p.m.
"EVERY RUNNER'S FEAR-RUNNING INJURIES"
Dr. Guy Smith KSU UNION ROOM 212
The enthusiasm to become a runner has increased drastically over the past few years. Dr. Smith will address possible injuries resulting from the lack of knowledge regarding running and hints on how to avoid them for the beginner or the experienced runner.

2:00-2:50 p.m.
"P.M.S....CURRENT BELIEFS"
Elaine Spencer Carver
Dr. Larry Carver KSU UNION ROOM 212
This session will focus on the various emotional and physiological symptoms millions of Premenstrual Syndrome sufferers experience each month.

3:00-3:50 p.m.
"RISKY BUSINESS"
Susan Scott Angle KSU Union Room 212
Risk taking can be a difficult problem to all of us when placed in certain situations. Susan will discuss the importance of taking risks in personal and professional situations.

6:30-7:30 p.m.
"MARIJUANA...COCAINE... THEIR USE AND ABUSE"
Linda Teener DERBY STUDY HALL
With the steady increase in the use and abuse of marijuana, cocaine, and other illegal drugs comes many questions. Come and explore the effects of these commonly used illegal drugs.

8:00 p.m.
FILM FESTIVAL
DERBY STUDY HALL
(Movie to be announced)

Friday Sept. 13

9:00-9:50 a.m.
"OVERWEIGHT vs. OVERFAT"
Ron Bulbulian, PhD. KSU UNION ROOM 12
There is more to monitoring your overall health and fitness than jumping on a weight scale. And height-weight tables are deficient in their inability to distinguish between being over-weight versus being over-fat. Dr. Bulbulian will discuss proper methods of assessing body composition.

10:00-10:50 a.m.
"MISCONCEPTIONS OF OVER-THE-COUNTER DRUGS"
Bob Riley KSU UNION ROOM 212
This discussion will focus on the use and abuse of "over-the-counter drugs" and the correct reading of the labels when purchasing them.

11:00-11:50 a.m.
"MYTHS OF AGING"
Rick Scheidt, PhD. KSU UNION ROOM 212
The process of aging is inevitable for all of us. Explore the fallacy of the myths attached to this process which will give each of us a new perspective on this inevitable stage of life.

11:30-1:30 p.m.
"AEROBIC EXERCISE" DEMONSTRATION
KSU UNION COURTYARD
Sponsored by the KSU Department of P.E.D.L.S.

12:00-12:50 p.m.
"POLITICS AND WOMEN'S HEALTH"
Sherri Bozich KSU UNION ROOM 212
Come explore the relationship between policies and the health care of women in a time of economic scarcity.

12:00-1:00 p.m.
"DREAMS, IMAGINATION AND INTUITION"
Fred Newton, PhD. KSU UNION LITTLE THEATER
This program will address how we can make use of our dreams, fantasies, hunches or what we typically call intuitions to understand ourselves, resolve conflicts, and create new possibilities for our lives.

1:00-1:50 p.m.
"THE FACTS AND MYTHS OF SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES
Dr. Larry Moeller KSU UNION ROOM 212
Here today-gone tommorrow...for some STD's it can be true - for others there is no cure. Dr. Moeller will address many of the facts and myths regarding many of the common STD's.

2:00-2:50 p.m.
"HORTICULTURE THERAPY/STRESS REDUCTION...COMMONALITIES"
Lynn Doxin KSU UNION ROOM 212
Discuss how horticultural activities can reduce your stress level especially for the Type A personality.

9:00-12:00 midnight
ALL-UNIVERSITY DANCE
KSU UNION CATSKELLER
Sponsored by UPC Special Events.

Caring can help athletes succeed



DAVID SVOBODA
Assistant Sports Editor

Coaches, athletic directors, academic counselors and professional team owners take note: A 21-year-old college senior is about to offer some advice to you.

I've been appalled recently by the number of stories involving drug abuse and academic ineligibility appearing on sports pages across the country.

The trend doesn't have to continue, but it will unless those involved in the day-to-day lives of the athletes whose mistakes are making news step forward and show these young people that they care about them as individuals — not just as athletes.

That is a bold statement, but one I can back up with personal experience.

I've been a baseball coach in Salina during the past five summers. I've encountered young athletes with many different family backgrounds and interests.

I've coached children who have seen their families rocked by divorce, children who have seen one of their parents die while they were still young and children who have turned to drugs and alcohol as a way to fit in with their peers.

There is one thing that all of these people have in common — they all have deep feelings and emotions. Although often not readily expressed, these feelings and emotions are what make these athletes tick — what make them the people they are.

That is the one thing that coaches, athletic directors, academic counselors and team owners are failing to remember today — their athletes are human beings and there is life beyond the playing field for these people.

My experiences this summer heightened my belief that coaches can make a difference.

Before the season started, I found out that my top returning 15-year-old pitcher would be spending at least one month in an adolescent treatment unit in Salina. I decided I could play an active role in his recovery. The three months I would spend with him could make a difference in his life — not just in our season.

After he rejoined the team, I told him that I would be there if he needed me and not to be afraid to think of me as a friend as well as a coach. I've told players that before and will again, but it was important that I got the message across clearly in this case.

The season is complete, and although it brought some heartache, it also brought the joy of helping a young man turn his life around.

Today's coaches and athletic officials are often too tied up in their search for fame and fortune to realize that if they put a little time into helping their players, these goals would be more readily attainable.

College coaches need to see that their athletes are getting a good academic background. They need to take an interest in what their players do off the field to ensure those athletes don't become dependent on drugs and alcohol as an apparent answer to their problems. Simply stated, they need to care.

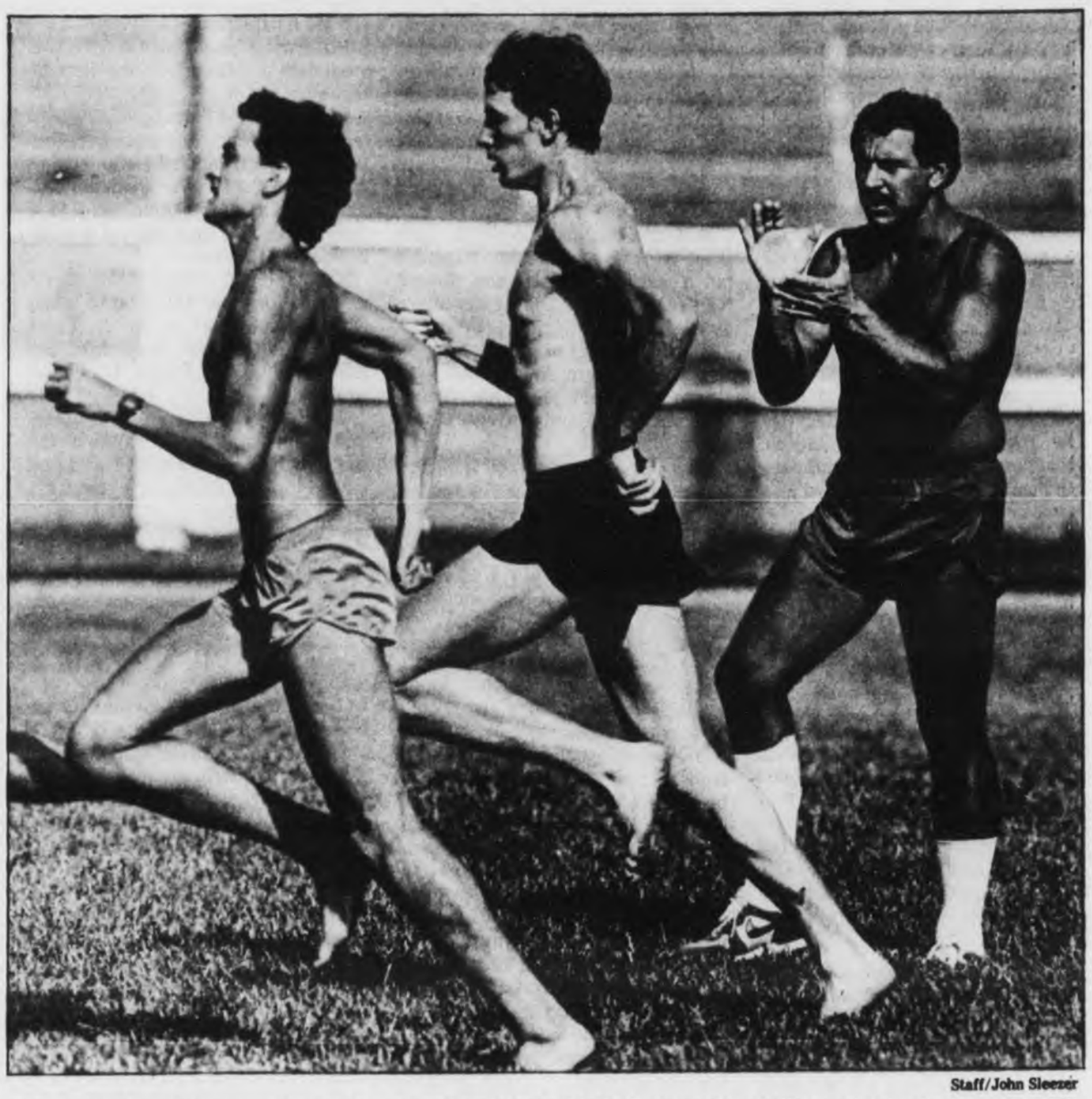
Granted, coaches are not the root of most problems athletes encounter, and they can't help athletes who don't want to be helped. But caring often can be just the spark an athlete needs to begin turning his or her life around.

The academic problems encountered recently by four football players at the University of Kansas may hurt the Jayhawks on the field. The apparent lack of interest in the academic endeavors of these players by their junior high, high school and college counselors, however, will hurt these young men even more. After all, what is more important — one winning season or the lives of four people?

It all comes down to spending time getting to know everything there is to know about the players you coach or counsel. I attempt to do this with the start of each new season, and my players respect me for it.

My best friend right now played shortstop for me on an all-star team this summer. He wouldn't be my best friend, however, if I hadn't taken the time to get to know him on more than just a player-coach basis.

Coaches, athletic directors, academic counselors and professional team owners take note: Caring about your players can make a difference in their lives. It also just might keep them from making the kind of mistakes that even caring can't completely heal.



Staff/John Sleezer

K-State track and cross country head coach and assistant athletic director Steve Miller maintained a busy schedule this summer by being head coach for the United States track team in a dual meet with West Germany. Miller also coached a group of Jewish athletes in the Maccabiah Games in Tel Aviv, Israel in July.

Miller gains additional experience coaching overseas during summer

By DOUG SCHEIBE
Staff Writer

As K-State's track and cross country head coach and assistant athletic director, Steve Miller's job is never finished.

And to add to his already busy schedule, Miller coached two national teams in overseas meets this past summer.

Miller, an internationally respected track and field coach, was the men's head coach for the United States in a dual meet with West Germany. The 40-member team featured 21 athletes from the 1984 Olympics. Included in the field were former All-American pole-vaulter Joe Dial, who was on the Oklahoma State University track team, and triple-jumper Willie Banks.

The meet was held in June in Bremen, West Germany, and resulted in a victory for the U.S. men and an overall victory for the U.S. team.

After Miller returned from West Germany, he took a team of Jewish athletes to the Maccabiah Games in Tel Aviv, Israel, in July. The games were set in an Olympic format and lasted three weeks. Events included track and field and sports such as volleyball and softball. The games are exclusively for Jewish athletes from around the world.

Miller was selected through a vote of his peers, and this was his ninth international coaching experience. Last year, he coached a U.S. team that competed against East Germany.

"It's a great reward for me to be selected by my peers," said Miller, who is beginning his 21st year of coaching and fifth year at K-State.

Miller said it was interesting to see the difference between cultures and athletes in the two halves of Germany. Each international competition, he said, is a new learning experience.

"It's a great educational experience to get to travel to these countries," Miller said. "It's not just an athletic experience. I enjoy every opportunity I get to participate in these kinds of events."

Although the athletic program in Israel may be lacking, Miller said the Israeli athletes are dedicated to the sport.

"The athletic program in Israel is poor," Miller said. "They take kids right out of their prime to serve in the army. They have no continuum in their athletics, but they are very dedicated. Athletics aren't their main purpose and direction though.

"It was a phenomenal educational experience. Israel is a fascinating country. Whether you agree or not with their politics, you've got to admire their commitment."

Although no K-State athletes were on the team that went to Tel Aviv, two competed in West Germany. Michelle Maxey placed second in the 400-meter dash and graduate student Ron Waynes finished third in the long jump.

The international experience has also benefited Miller as a coach at K-State.

"Because of my involvement, I get insight not often seen. It brings greater diversity to my coaching here," Miller said.

He also believes his international experience has helped his recruiting.

"I want them (recruits) to come because I'm here. It's part of my madness," Miller said. "I can use my relative success to draw athletes."

Miller recently was nominated to be both the track coach for the U.S. team at the 1988 Olympics and the 1987 world championship team.

"The decision will be made in January," Miller said.

Currently, Miller is a member of the Olympic Development Committee.

As if his track responsibilities aren't enough, Miller's duties as assistant athletic director are keeping him busy also. But he's not complaining.

"We're complainers by nature," Miller said, "but we can't let it bother our performance. The athletic program at K-State has accomplished a lot of big things. We've done things in spite of the environment we've been given.

"I decided I could be a part of the problem or a part of the solution. Sometimes I feel like I'm not doing either job very well, but I'm in control of the situation, not the situation controlling me."

'Cats lose Howse, Morris

Players declared ineligible

From Staff and Wire Reports

Two recruits and one senior will not be members of the K-State basketball team this season, Coach Jack Hartman said Wednesday.

Anthony Smith, who played at Clark College in Atlanta two years ago before entering military service, won't join the team because the Army will not grant him the early release he expected, Hartman said.

Chris Morris of Houston, who averaged 24 points per game at Sam Houston High School last season, and Derrick Howse, who averaged 2.1 points per game for the Wildcats as a junior, are both academically ineligible.

"We were prepared for it," Hartman said of the loss of the players. "It came as no big surprise. It will have no effect on the team."

Hartman said it is regrettable the Wildcats will not have the services of the three players.

"We knew it was possible that Anthony Smith might not be able to get an early release. We thought and hoped he would," the coach said. "We also knew that Chris Morris had to take some summer work. And, of course, Derrick Howse did not qualify in his summer work."

Hartman did not indicate whether Smith, 6-8, will enroll at Kansas State after he is released from the Army.

Morris, 6-5, was the most valuable player in the Texas prep all-star game this year. Howse, a 6-foot-8 forward, came to Kansas State last season as a junior college transfer from Phillips County Community College in Helena, Ark. He appeared in 21 games for the Wildcats.

***

Tickets for Saturday's football home opener against Wichita State are still available, according to Carol Adolph, K-State ticket manager.

All reserved tickets for the 4 p.m. contest are priced at $14 and can be purchased at the athletic ticket office in Ahearn Field House from 8:30 to 4:30 today and Friday.

General admission tickets will be sold at the gate on Saturday and will be $8 for adults and $4 for children high school age and younger. Family tickets that admit two adults and two children of high school age or younger are $18.

The last time Wichita State was in Manhattan (1982), a crowd of 40,100 looked on as K-State beat the Shockers, 31-7. The attendance at that game still stands as the all-time high against a non-conference opponent at KSU Stadium.

***

Athletic department officials would like to remind fans that no containers will be permitted in the stadium this season in compliance with university policy.

"KSU Stadium is located on state grounds and the law forbids the consumption of alcoholic beverages on these grounds," Athletic Director Larry Travis said. "We are asking that all Wildcat fans join us in adhering to this policy."

***

Two-way traffic will be in effect both before and after football games this season on Denison, Kimball and College avenues, the athletic department announced earlier this week.

Also, there will be no entrance to KSU Stadium off Denison Avenue this season because of construction taking place on Chester Peters Complex Drive.

Royals nip White Sox

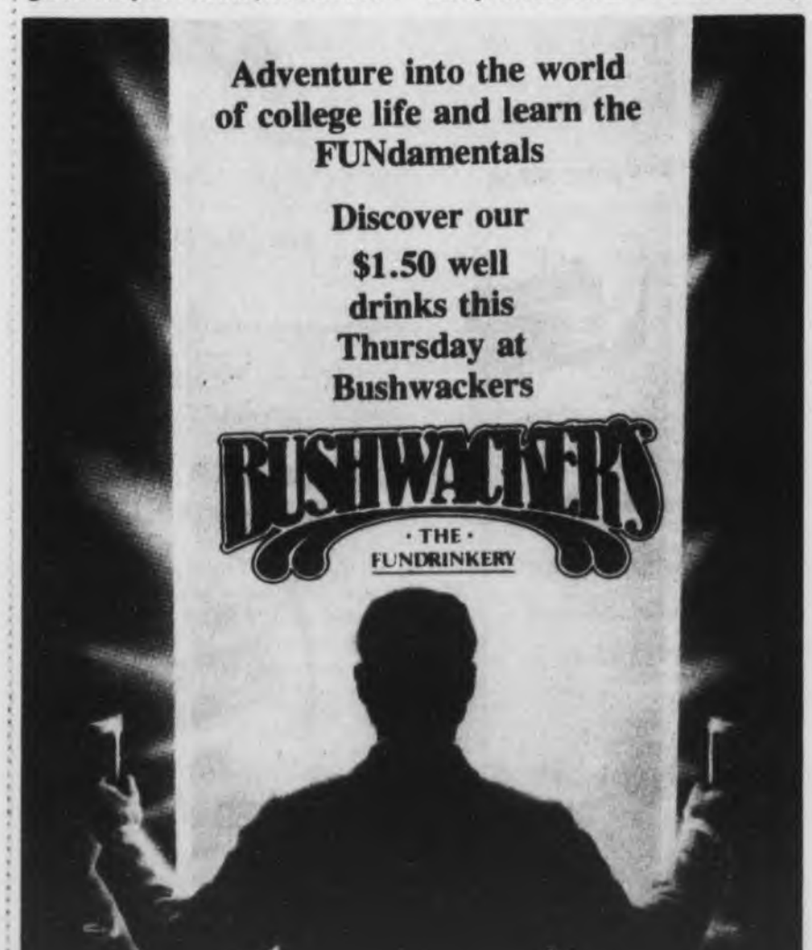
By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Chicago left fielder Luis Salazar misjudged Pat Sheridan's two-out fly ball in the 10th inning and Darryl Motley scored from third base to give the Kansas City Royals a 6-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox on Wednesday night.

The victory kept the Royals 1½ games behind California in the American League West.

Adventure into the world of college life and learn the FUNdamentals

Discover our $1.50 well drinks this Thursday at Bushwackers





LOOK TO UNDERCOVER
For WARNERS♥ Sizzles™
$9.99 B, C cups
$10.99 D cups
in mocha & rosewater
Bring in this ad for 10% off your purchase

2ND ANNUAL
RILEY COUNTY
FAMILY FUN FAIR
Saturday, September 7, 1985
Pottorf Hall, Cico Park
Manhattan
10:00-2:00

Featuring throughout the day:

- Bicycle Rodeo
- FFA Petting Zoo
- Willie the Wildcat, Billy Bob, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Wendy
- IdentiKid
- Blood pressure check
- Doorprizes (donated by Holiday Inn & Holidome, KSU Ticket Office, Skate Plaza, Commonwealth Theatres)
- Active games and races
- Quiet games
- Emergency equipment display (Fire engine, MAST helicopter, Ambulance, Communicatication van)
- Fun and educational displays by over 20 organizations and agencies

Entertainment
10:00-10:30 Pep Band
10:30-11:00 Angie Doyen (ventriloquist)
11:15-11:45 Happy Bear
12:00-12:30 City Rocker Breakdancers
12:45-1:15 Streetside Quintet
1:30-2:00 Happy Bear

Activities
10:00-2:00 Obstacle Course
10:30 Bike Rodeo (1-3rd grade-bring bike) Trophy awarded
11:00-12:00 Games &Races
Prizes awarded
12:00-2:00 Quiet games
12:30 Bike Rodeo (4th-6th grade - bring bike) Trophy awarded
...And much more!

FREE ADMISSION, ENTERTAINMENT, and EXHIBITS
Proceeds from lunch stand to Xi Beta Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi
Sponsored by Riley County Red Cross, Riley County Manhattan Health Department, The Family Center, Extension Homemaker's Unit, Riley County Medical Society and Pawnee Mental Health
For more information call 776-4779 or 537-2180

Graf upsets Shriver at U.S. Open

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Young Steffi Graf of West Germany surprised fourth-seeded Pam Shriver, while Mats Wilander rode fellow Swede Anders Jarryd's upset stomach into semifinal berths Wednesday in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

The 11th-seeded Graf, a 16-year-old who a year ago was knocked out in the first round of her first appearance in women's singles here, outlasted Shriver 7-6, 6-7, 7-6 — earning her the unenviable task of taking on Shriver's doubles partner, two-time defending champion, Martina Navratilova.

The other women's semifinal will pit top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd, going after her seventh U.S. Open singles crown, against No. 3 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia.

In the day's opening match, Navratilova, showing off championship form, crushed sixth-seeded Zina Garrison 6-2, 6-3.

Then Wilander and Jarryd began play on the Stadium Court with the temperature in the high 90s with high humidity. The No. 3 seed in the men's singles, who captured his second French Open title earlier this year, was leading 2-6, 6-2, 5-0 when his Davis Cup teammate retired with an upset stomach.

It appeared Jarryd began cramping midway through the third set, shortly before he retired. He failed to chase down balls he earlier had reached.

Still, the end came suddenly, one point into the sixth game. Wilander hit a service winner and Jarryd walked to the net, telling his fellow Swede that the match was over.

But the shocker of the ninth day of this Grand Slam tournament was Graf's two-hour, 46-minute victory over Shriver — and the way it was accomplished.

Graf hit 80 percent of her first serves and was almost perfect on her groundstrokes off both sides.

Graf broke Shriver's service to begin the match, then dropped her own in the second game.

It was Graf's turn in the 11th game as she broke Shriver's service, then served for the first set.

But Shriver broke back and the two went into a tiebreak — the first of three for the day — which Graf won 7-4.

Shriver jumped out to a 4-2 lead in the second set, and at 5-4 was serving for the set. But Graf broke in the 10th game and the two again went to a tiebreaker. This time Shriver won by an identical 7-4 score.

The veteran Shriver appeared destined for a semifinal berth when she took a 4-1 lead in the third and final set. At 5-3, she served for the match, but Graf fought back and broke her.

Again they went to a tiebreaker, and again it was 7-4. This time it was the young West German who came out on top and captured a semifinal berth.

Baseball Standings

American League

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
California	75	58	.564	—
Kansas City	72	58	.554	1½
Oakland	68	65	.511	7
Chicago	64	67	.489	10
Minnesota	60	71	.458	14
Seattle	60	73	.451	15
Texas	49	82	.374	25

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
Toronto	82	50	.621	—
New York	79	52	.603	2½
Detroit	71	61	.538	11
Baltimore	69	61	.531	12
Boston	63	68	.481	18½
Milwaukee	60	70	.462	21
Cleveland	48	84	.364	34

Wednesday's Results

Kansas City 6, Chicago 5
California 5, Detroit 2
Cleveland 5, Toronto 4
Baltimore 6, Oakland 1
New York 4, Seattle 3
Milwaukee 11, Minnesota 10
Only games scheduled

National League

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
Los Angeles	76	53	.589	—
Cincinnati	69	62	.527	8
San Diego	69	62	.527	8
Houston	63	68	.481	14
Atlanta	56	75	.427	21
San Francisco	52	79	.397	25

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
St. Louis	80	50	.615	—
New York	79	52	.603	1½
Montreal	71	60	.542	9½
Philadelphia	64	67	.489	16½
Chicago	63	68	.481	17½
Pittsburgh	42	88	.323	38

Wednesday's Results

St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3
San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 3
Pittsburgh 2, Atlanta 0
Houston 11, Chicago 6
New York at San Diego (late)
Montreal at Los Angeles (late)

Rose closes to within four in chase for mark

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Pete Rose is going through a mild batting slump that may delay his date with destiny and the all-time hits record of Ty Cobb.

In Wednesday night's 4-3 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals, the Cincinnati player-manager was 1-for-3 with a walk, leaving him four hits shy of Cobb's mark of 4,191.

While he is averaging .899 hits in each game he has played this season, that mark has dipped to .727 hits a game over the last 11 games, during which he has batted only .211. Since Aug. 18, when he went 2-for-4 at Houston, his overall average his slipped from .273 to .266.

"I haven't been hitting the ball hard in games," Rose said. "Even when I go 'oh-for,' I usually hit the ball hard two times out of three or three times out of four."

Rose benched himself for Tuesday night's game, snapping a string of six straight starts, his longest since mid-May. In those six games, he had five hits in 22 at-bats for a .227 average.

At that pace, he would need 26 or 27 at-bats to get six more hits, and since he has averaged about 3.666 at-bats per game over that stretch, he would need at least seven games to break the record.

If he continues to hit the way he has for the past week — and assuming he plays each game in Cincinnati this weekend — Rose would break the record next Thursday, Sept. 12 against San Diego or Friday, Sept. 13 against Los Angeles.

Rose has said he would like to break the mark in Cincinnati, where he played 16 years before returning last season after five years in Philadelphia and a half year in Montreal.

Dickerson, Brudzinski still among holdouts as season openers approach for NFL teams

By The Associated Press

Another National Football League holdout returned Wednesday when offensive tackle Greg Koch resumed practice with the Green Bay Packers. But with just four days to go until the NFL openers, Los Angeles Rams running back Eric Dickerson headed a large contingent of key players still away from their teams.

"I have a lot of mixed emotions," said Koch, a starter whose dispute with an assistant coach reportedly precipitated his Aug. 18 walkout. "My No. 1 priority is to play football and to play this year. I'll be happy here. I surely missed football and that's the man reason I'm back."

Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino, who shattered the single-season marks for passing yardage and touchdown passes last season, reported back last Saturday after walking out in a move aimed at speeding up the renegotiation of his contract. A couple of other holdouts, Philadelphia Eagles wide receiver Mike Quick and Houston Oilers fullback Larry Moriarty also showed up in the past few days.

Dickerson, however, remained home in Sealy, Texas, where he has been since the beginning of August. The man who set a new NFL rushing record with 2,105 yards last season wants to renegotiate a contract he signed with the Los Angeles Rams ago just before the salary scale exploded in a bidding war with the United States Football League.

Also among the missing are cornerback Mark Haynes of the New York Giants and safety Todd Bell of the Chicago Bears, first and second-team All-Pros last season; linebacker Bob Brudzinski and strong safety Glenn Blackwood of the Dolphins; wide receiver Earnest Gray and defensive end Casey Merrill of the Giants and wide receiver John Jefferson of the Packers.

The reasons for the holdouts vary, but one common denominator is agent Howard Slusher.

"This is vintage Howard Slusher," says George Young, the Giants' general manager. "He has his clients withdraw services and put pressure on the team. He does it all the time. If he can sit and wait, why can't I?"

Slusher has not said much. However, on Tuesday he told Mike Lupica of the New York Daily News that he felt the Giants were trying to use Haynes to make an example of him.

"I have never in my life not negotiated. I sit and negotiate. I don't sit and wait," he said. "I know what it looks like: 'Howard Slusher, the holdout king.' "

FREE DELIVERY
11:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
HUNAM Restaurant
539-8888 537-0886

Open Daily 8-10
Coin Laundry
Old Town Mall
or behind Kreem Kup

FOUNTAIN FALLS
TROPICAL FISH
Mon.-Sat. 10:30-6:00
Thurs. 10:30-8:00
Sunday 12:00-5:00
2007 Ft. Riley Blvd.
539-1676

HORS D'OEUVRES WITH TGIF PITCHER
Meister Brau Night
Meister Brau
$1.75 Pitchers
All day and night
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT... KITE'S BAR AND GRILL

HUNAM Restaurant
1304 Westloop
Come in and enjoy
THE HUNAM FAMILY DINNER
or an equivalent dinner and receive FREE movie tickets to the 9:00 movie at either Westloop Theatre.
Sunday-Thursday only!
Free Delivery til 1 a.m.
539-8888 or 537-0886
After 10:00 p.m. 537-0886

Audio Technica
Pro Model Microphones
Priced from $36.00
Martin•Sigma•Fender Acoustic Guitars 20% Off Prices From $131.00
Ludwig Rocker 5 Piece Drum Sets $795.00 reg. Now $595.00 While Supply Lasts
GUITAR LESSONS AVAILABLE—ROCK • JAZZ • BLUES • CLASSICAL
Hayes House of Music
"We Will Not Be Undersold"
776 7983 223 Poyntz, Manhattan


$15.00 worth of free accessories (your choice) with purchase of any new bicycle.
Schwinn, Fuji, Trek, Cannondale Specialized
the PATHFINDER
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS
1111 Moro Aggieville 539-5639

START BACK TO SCHOOL IN STYLE
Designer frames by:
•Avant Garde
•Tura
•Safilo Elasta
and many others
finest selection available
Tura The world's most complimented eyewear
Safilo
OPTICAL DISPENSARY
Drs. Price and Young (913) 537-1331 1119 Westloop

Brother's AGGIEVILLE
Thursday
$2.00 Pitchers
50¢ Steins
Dogz
This weekend
Sept. 6-7
1120 MORO 539-9064

DARK HORSE TAVERN
Thursday
$1.00 Admission
$1.45 Pitchers
40¢ Steins
Join us in our new beer garden.
619 N. Manhattan

Wellness Week '85
September 9-14

WHAT THE BEST-DRESSED STEREO LOVER IS WEARING.
SRF-5 WALKMAN® FM RADIO
• Water resistant
• FM stereo reception
• Incredibly compact
• Ultra-mini MDR type earphones
Sale price: $62.88
WM-F12 WALKMAN® AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE PLAYER
• Stereo cassette playback
• Built-in AM/FM stereo tuner
• Metal tape capability for outstanding sound
• Ultra-mini MDR type headphones
Sale price: $52.00
SRF-22W WALKMAN AM/FM STEREO RADIO
• AM/FM Stereo reception
• Top-mounted controls are easy to use
• LED tuning indicator makes tuning in of stations simple and precise
• Two headphone jacks so you can listen with a friend
• Mono Dynamic Receiver (MDR) headphones with Samarium Cobalt magnets and mylar diaphragms
Sale price: $32.50
WM-W800 WALKMAN® DOUBLE DECK STEREO CASSETTE PLAYER RECORDER
• Record playback deck and playback only deck for easy dubbing
• Supplied one point stereo microphone for live recording
• Dolby* B noise reduction (playback deck)
• Auto shut-off
Sale price: $179.95
WM-F10 WALKMAN® AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE PLAYER
• Stereo cassette player
• Built-in AM/FM stereo tuner
• Dolby* B noise reduction eliminates tape hiss
• Auto reverse eliminates the need to turn the tape over
• 3 segment graphic equalizer for greater tonal control
• Ultra-mini MDR type headphones
Sale price: $88.00
TCM-2 PORTABLE CASSETTE-CORDER
• Cassette recording and playback
• One touch recording. You don't need to hold down one button while you press another
• Automatic shut-off from the play and record modes conserves battery power and prevents mechanical wear
• Built-in electret condenser microphone
• Instant edit lets you start recording at any point you hear, affording gap free points of playback
• Cue and Review to help you find what you are looking for on the tape
Sale price: $46.88
WM-F10 SUPER WALKMAN® AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE PLAYER
• World's smallest FM cassette player, easily fits in a man's shirt pocket
• Dolby* B noise reduction lowers tape hiss dramatically, essential for accurate reproduction of home high-fidelity tapes
• Metal tape playback capability
• Acoustic turbo MDR headphones use a special ducted port for a unique combination of light weight and superior bass response
• Local/distant sensitivity switch for best reception of near or far FM stations
Sale price: $88.00
QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED
So Hurry Down To:
STEREO FACTORY
1126 More 776-5507

•DONUT-O-GRAM•
FLASH!!
Attention All Wildcat Fans
Swannies Back Door will be open at
8 p.m.
after the game for Hot Yum-Yums!
Stop In


Swannies Back Door
Down the alley from Mel's

BEGIN YOUR FUTURE AS AN OFFICER.
Many college courses prepare you for a job in management. Sooner or later. But successfully completing Army ROTC will place you in a management job right after graduation.
It's definitely not a trainee job. You could be accountable for millions of dollars worth of equipment. And responsible for many of the Army's top technicians.
You might find yourself supervising a staff of computer programmers in Heidelberg. Missile technicians in Korea. Or satellite trackers in Samoa.
To qualify, you take a few hours of ROTC classes weekly, along with the subjects in your major. You'll receive financial assistance—$100 a month, up to $1000 a year—in your last two years. And you might even qualify for a scholarship.
For more information on what could be the most important planning decision you'll ever make, see your Professor of Military Science. Or write to: Army ROTC, P.O. Box 9000, Department G-D, Clifton, New Jersey 07015.
For more information, call MAJ Krimmer, Army ROTC, 532-6754.

ARMY ROTC.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Ice cream

Continued from Page 7

through a fruit feeder which puts the rock (nuts, chocolate and marshmallow) in the rocky road and adds any other ingredients to the mix.

When the ice cream is finished freezing, it's ready for the hardening room where it sits overnight in 20-degree-below-zero storage. Packaged ice cream can then be sold the next day while behind-the-counter ice cream must be warmed to 5 degrees before it can be used for dipping, Roberts said.

After ice cream is ready for dipping comes the big decision.

"OK, will it be peppermint or the coconut-pineapple?" the young lady behind the counter asks.

"Well...why don't you just make it a chocolate malt."

Soviets

Continued from Page 1

timed to coincide with the planned test. It accused the United States of "taking yet another step to escalate the arms race and spread it to space."

The U.S. statement said the American testing program was important "to re-establishing the balance in this area" with the Soviets.

It said the program was proceeding at a pace determined by technical considerations and suggested anti-satellite weapons tests were the sort of issue that should be discussed "without preconditions" by the two sides in Geneva.

Negotiations are due to resume Sept. 19 in the Swiss city on offensive weapons and space-based systems. There was virtually no progress in the first two rounds.

Responding to an account of the meeting by Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., Redman said the "Soviets are still posing preconditions for serious negotiations over weapons that exist today."

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Display Classified Rates

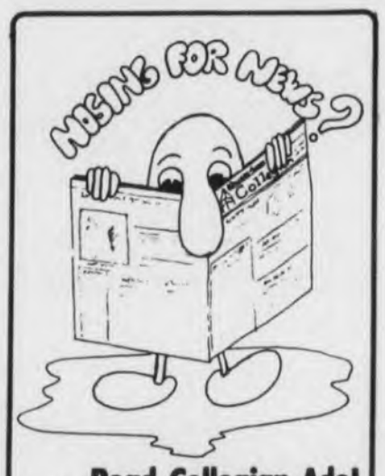
One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

KANSAS ACTORS Theatre is coming to Gregov's Front Room. Call 776-1234 to make dinner theater reservations for "Barefoot in the Park" opening September 6. (3-12)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 1001 Bluemont, 537-4246. (7tf)



. . . Read Collegian Ads!

Collegian advertising gives you the news on everything from store sales and grand openings to meeting times for many K-State events!

PHI GAMMAS: Meet at the Figi house tonight at 9:00. Please be there. (8)

COME SPEND Sunday, September 8th with us, Kappa Sigmas! We will throw a Little Sister Hotdog Feed at Tuttle Creek! Call 539-9023 for rides! (8)

I SCREAM! You scream! Kappa Sigma Little Sister Rush! Come hear the scoop today, Thursday, September 5, 7:00 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house. Call 539-9023 for chauffeured rides. (8)

ATTENTION 02

J & L Auto Service—Honda, Mazda, Toyota, VW, Subaru. Maintenances and general repairs. Save $$. 1-494-2388, 10 minutes east 24. (1-25)

ALCOHOL/DRUG Counseling—Outpatient treatment for chemical dependency. St. John's Assessment Center, 776-7533. (1-30)

STUDENT NEEDS ride to campus from north Tuttle Creek Blvd. area. Will pay gas. Please call 539-1936. (6-8)

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf)

BY SEALED bid—Two (2) Brunswick Gold Crown (commercial type) 5' x 10' snooker tables in excellent condition. May be seen and bid form obtained from the K-State Union Recreation Department. Bids, in order to be considered, must be received no later than 2:30 p.m. September 11, 1985, at which time bids will be opened. (7-8)

FOR SALE: Alabama tickets for Kansas State Fair, September 10 show. Good seats for $10—set of four together. 776-3721. (8-10)

Kappa Phi...
invites you to
our annual
Watermelon Feed
3:30 p.m. City Park
September 8, Sunday
For information call:
Kim or Julie 532-2238
Kappa Phi is sponsored by the
First United Methodist Church

OPPORTUNITY OF a lifetime—If you're wild and crazy, want to see every football game free and play the tuba, we want you in the band. Call Matt at 532-5740 for more information. The KSU Tuba Line. (8)

THURSDAY—$1 pitchers at Charlie's all day. (8)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

SMALL STORAGE units from $20 monthly. Amherst self storage in west Manhattan, 776-3804. (1tf)

HOT TUB Party Time—Call Folk Soak to rent a hot tub for your back to school party. We'll bring it to your house and do all set up. Call Doug, 537-3877. (3-11)

SINGLE CAR garage, east of Aggieville. 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. (8-9)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

WE OFFER excellent housing. All units are maintenance free. Monthly payments are very reasonable. Prairie Glen Townhouses. Call 776-4786 during morning office hours. (1-9)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 809 N. 11th, $290, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (1tf)

300 NORTH 11th by city park—Three bedroom for three or four persons, whole second floor. $380/420 plus share of electricity, gas. 776-4095, 539-5543. (2tf)

1503 FAIRCHILD—Two bedroom basement, light and dry, redecorated. $220 plus inexpensive gas and electric. Furnished or unfurnished. 776-4095, 539-5543. (2tf)

APARTMENTS FOR rent—One, two and three bedroom. Partially furnished, walking distance to campus. Three bedroom house. Call 776-4095 or 539-5543. (4tf)

FURNISHED THREE bedroom apartment with garage, close to Aggieville. Trash, water and gas paid, $380 a month. 537-1673. (5-9)

SPACIOUS APARTMENT for rent; one year lease or monthly basis; $200/month. Call Greg, 539-7408 or Mark, 537-2528 or 532-5584, Ext. 41. (6-9)

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY, 814 Thurston, gas and water included, $175/month. Available October 1st. Call 539-5136. (7-16)

1923 COLLEGE Heights—One bedroom basement available now. $220/month utilities paid. 776-8352. (7-9)

BRAND NEW one bedroom basement apartment, $210/month. Many extras. Call 539-8281. (8-12)

ONE-HALF block from KSU—Furnished one bedroom basement apartment for single person, $150. Call 537-0152. (8-15)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NEAR CAMPUS, two to four bedroom, waterbeds permitted. Carpeted, fireplace, two baths, laundry hookups, off-street parking. 537-8389 or 537-8494.

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1980 JEEP CJ-5, softtop, V-8, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette. Call 776-1453 after 6:00 p.m. (1-10)

1977 MG Midget—Rusty rockers, otherwise excellent condition. 38,000 miles, $1,950. 1104 Vattier, 539-6777. (6-8)

TOYOTA TERCEL, 1981. Body and engine in excellent condition. Asking $3,500. Call 537-8866. (8-12)

1974 VW Bug—New brakes, tires, starter. Steve, 829 Moore, 532-2362. Leave message. (8-11)

MUST SELL! 1979 Datsun 280 ZX. Call 539-2049 after 5:00 p.m. (8-10)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

GOOD SELECTION of used electric portable typewriters. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (1-25)

FOR SALE—Brand new JVC SK-S11 speakers, still in box. Call 539-7584. (1-9)

WATERBED FLOTATION system—Uses much less water, excellent condition. Includes headboard, heater, bedspread, sheets. 776-7017. (4-8)

REDESIGN YOUR dorm room with bunk beds. Unique design in very good condition, made especially for Moore Hall. Call 1-293-4433. (4-8)

REMINGTON MODEL 1100, 28 gauge, semi automatic, ventilated rib, like new. 539-6794. (5-9)

MACINTOSH COMPUTER system with printer, software, desk. Call for details, will consider offer. 537-7817 evenings. (5-9)

KRAMER STRIKER guitar, Roland amplifier, cord and gig bag for $299 at The Guitar Shop, 2513 Stagg Hill Rd. 776-6167. (6-9)

BEAUTIFUL DRAPERIES for sale at good price. Call 539-4847 or 539-1774. (6-8)

BALDWIN FUNSTER organ—Excellent condition, solo and accompaniment keyboard, thirty tone combinations, eight rhythms. 539-2817. (6-9)

LADIES THREE-speed bicycle, 26". New tires, excellent. Also green rug, nylon, 15 x 15. Call 539-4640. (7-9)

Clip and Save
New Special
1/4 Pound Hamburger
79¢
The Ritz
This coupon expires 9/7/85

150 WATT guitar/instrument amp. J.M.F. Spectra-125, $200. Call 532-2362, ext. 139. (7-9)

1985 CPA Examination Review by Patrick R. Delaney and Irvin N. Gleim, (3 book set). Call 539-3540. (7-9)

USED COUCH and recliner, cheap. Make offer. Call 776-6070 after 5:00 p.m. (7-8)

BUTCHER LAMBS, 65¢/lb. Black, grey fleece for spinning, 75¢-$1.25/lb. Evenings, 539-0216. (7-9)

SYNTHESIZERS, ARP string ensemble; strap on synthesizer, great for bass. 12 and 20 gauge shotguns with cases. Jeff, 776-9570. (8-12)

PING-PONG table with paddles and net. Call 537-1375 after 5:00 p.m. or see at 807 Haid Court. (8-9)

METAL DRAFTING table, 36" x 48" top. Call 776-5182, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (8-11)

WHITE GE 17 cubic foot 2-door refrigerator, $150; white Kenmore 15 cubic foot 2-door refrigerator, $140; white GE 12 cubic foot refrigerator, $50; J.C. Penney 15 cubic foot avacado, 2-door, no-frost refrigerator, $225. Also exterior metal railing, ground to second floor, $75. 532-7166. (8)

SEARS COLDSPOT air conditioner, 22,000/23,000 BTU, 220 volt, $150. Queen size waterbed with baffles and sheets, heater, complete, $250. Call 539-7134 after 5:00 p.m. (8-9)

COMMODORE 64 System used as display. Computer #1702 color monitor, 1541 single disk drive, two joysticks, several software games. Very good condition, $500 for all. See at the K-State Union Bookstore, upper level. Talk to Randy. (8-9)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1977 ESQUIRE—14 x 70, three bedroom, two bath, central air, furnished, excellent condition. 539-2939. (2-10)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1980 HONDA CB750F with cissy bar and fairing. Make offer. 539-4261. (3-10)

1981 SUZUKI GSL street. Ghost windshield, luggage rack, back rest, cruise. Excellent condition, $1,750 or best offer. Call 776-9040. (4-8)

1982 YAMAHA Vision, bought new in 1984. 550cc, 1/4 faring, 2,400 miles, asking $1,250. 537-8090, ask for Russ. (6-8)

1980 KAWAZAKI 440 LTD, 2,700 miles. Looks and runs great, must see, $975. Call 776-3545. (6-8)

1980 CM400E, 6,300 miles. Looks sharp, runs great, dependable, economical, fun. $700/offer. 776-7288. (8-9)

1981 YAMAHA 650 special midnight blue. 2,400 miles. $1,000 or best offer. Troy, 537-9020. (8-12)

FOUND 10

CALCULATOR FOUND at the north doors of the Union. Identify and claim, 537-8097. (6-8)

HELP WANTED 13

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotos! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, PO Box 830, Woodstock, IL 60098. (1-30)

PHONE SOLICITORS needed—Evening shifts, part-time, no experience necessary. Phone 776-2002. (4-8)

WEEK-END CNA positions available. Please apply in person. College Hill Nursing Center, 2423 Kimball Avenue. (6-9)

PART-TIME Dietary positions available. Please apply in person. College Hill Nursing Center, 2423 Kimball Avenue. (6-9)

HELP WANTED: K-State Dairy Processing Plant. Monday thru Friday 3:00-6:00 p.m. Buff floors and miscellaneous clean-up. Call 532-5654 for appointment. (6-10)

ASSISTANT WRESTLING Coach beginning November 1985 through February 1986, salary $1,528. Send resume or letter with qualifications by September 9, 1985 to U.S.D. 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue., Manhattan, 913-537-2400. EOE. (6-8)

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST—USD 383 is looking for two individuals to share the position of Receptionist/Secretary at Robinson Education Center. Each person would work five hours per day, 7:00 a.m.-12:00 noon or 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. with the flexibility of working a full day on occassion. Salary $4.89 per hour. Must be a High Shool Graduate or equivalent with a minimum of two years experience or training in typing and/or clerical work. Demonstrated competence in dealing with the public and ability to work harmoniously with other employees. Applications must be received by September 6, 1985 to be considered. Apply at USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, 913-537-2400. EOE. (6-8)

STUDENT NEEDED to work three mornings a week from 9:00-11:00 a.m. Also have evening position available two nights a week from 5:00-11:00 p.m. Would like one person to fill both jobs if possible. Must be 21. Ferleman's Liquor Store, 521 North 3rd. (6-9)

FONE CRISIS Center—Volunteers needed for a confidential, anonymous, and non-judgemental listening and intervention service. Requires dedication, concern, one evening shift each week, and attendance at the training sessions September 7-8, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. at the UFM House. Last year we helped 3,500 people and prevented more than 90 suicides, but we can't continue without volunteers to answer the telephones. Please help! Call 532-6565 for more information. (6-9)

LEAD GUITARIST for working rock band. Experience preferred, 776-9305. (6-8)

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS needed. Experience in teaching children ages 4-17. Apply with KSU Community Education, 1623 Anderson Ave., or call 532-5570. Deadline September 5. (7-8)

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING urgently needs Volunteer Room Coordinators for fall semester. Coordinators help plan and supervise tutor/tutee meetings every Thursday night from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Coordinators can earn credit for this. For more information please call Tom Reis today at 532-6984 or 776-6566. (7-8)

PYRAMID PETE WANTS YOU

Are you tired of the quiet life? Do you like meeting people? Can you work well with absurd personalities? Do you have lots of motivation and zest? (not a bar of soap!)

Then

Pyramid Pizza needs YOU!

Applications are now being taken for delivery crazies like you! All you need is a car with insurance and be able to work after 5 p.m. and on weekends. Make 3.35/hr. and tips are commission

Apply today at Pyramid Pizza!
707 N. 12th in Aggieville

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER: student position. Kansas Careers is seeking two micro-computer programmers with either IBM-PC or Apple II experience. Must have experience in Pascal, Basic or Assembly language programming. Complete application at room 304, Fairchild Hall. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. (7-11)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000 + openings. Complete information, $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT 59901. (7-27)

WORK-STUDY Secretary wanted—The Student Governing Association is looking for a student secretary who is eligible for work-study status. The job entails acting as receptionist, answering the telephone, some typing and general office work. The hours are 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Monday thru Thursday and 11:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. on Friday. Applications available on the ground floor of the K-State Union in the SGS Office, and are due September 13 at 5:00 p.m. We are an equal opportunity employer. (8-11)

CHRISTIAN FAMILY looking for girl to commute: room and board furnished in exchange for some babysitting and housekeeping; two girls, seven and eight. Estimated savings $1,000 + per semester. Satisfactory arrangement could develop into fulltime summer job. 1-535-2285 nights. (8-19)

DISHWASHER AND weekend waiter or waitress. Apply at Wareham Restaurant, 418 Poyntz, 539-6656. (8-10)

STUDENT OPERATOR position, 15-30 hours per week. Starting date September 14. Must be willing to work evenings, holidays, summer months, weekends and school breaks. Student with employment potential of two years will be given preference. General employment experience and experience as a computer operator will be considered. Applications will be accepted through Monday, September 9 in Administrative Computer Operations, room 2, basement Farrell Library. Contact Leonard Finney. (8-10)

MANHATTAN EMERGENCY Shelter, Inc. will conduct a volunteer training session on Saturday, September 7th from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at 831 Leavenworth. Individuals needed to work with the homeless in the following areas: job placement, budgeting, apartment placement, nutrition, transportation, crafts, maintenance and upkeep of shelter, and interacting with guests. Call 537-3113 to register. (8-9)

STEREO SALES—Motivated individual for sales and a variety of duties. Hourly wage plus commission, part or full time. Send qualifications to the Sound Shop, 1204 Moro. Deadline Tuesday, September 10. Do not apply in person. (8-10)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON for occasional daytime and evening babysitting. Own transportation, 776-7632. (8-9)

TO KSU—to drink $1 pitchers at Charlie's. (8)

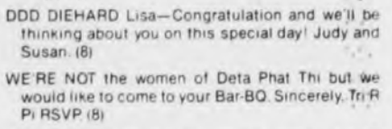
LOST 14

MALE LONG-haired black cat with white spot under chin. Vicinity Thurston and Juliette. 776-5121. (7-9)

NOTICES 15

MARIE'S COSTUMES, 17th and Humboldt, now open 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 pm. Tuesday through Saturday. Costumes for all occasions, plus wedding gowns and tuxedos. 539-5200. (2tf)

HUNGRY AFTER the game? We'll have your favorites! Lasagna, fried chicken, and stuffed potato in the K-State Union Stateroom Saturday, September 7. 6:00-8:30 p.m. (6-9)



KSU Child Care Cooperative

Do you need child care while taking or teaching a class? Working part-time on campus? Working out at Ahearn? Participating in a community outreach program? If so, you need to know about

INTERVAL CARE

Designed specifically to meet schedule needs of KSU students and employees. For more information, call 539-1806.

DOLLAR DAZE—Dollar pitchers at Charlie's Thursday. (8)

PERSONAL 16

TO CSR, a good looking bartender: I hope you have a boomer of a birthday! Let's celebrate together. O.K. Waiting Admirer. (8)

DDD—JILL B., Lisa B., and Diana S., Congratulations! This is the week we have all been waiting for! Don't forget how special you are and that we are behind you all the way! Love, your DDD Sissies. (8)

PHI KAP Lil' Sisters—Let's have a good time at the rush party Friday nite! Get ready for a great year! Your Pres., Jola. (8)

WELCOME ABOARD Sisters—Boyd 4, Ford 1, West 4—Looking forward to tonight! Your brothers of Hay 3. (8)

DDD DIEHARD Lisa—Congratulation and we'll be thinking about you on this special day! Judy and Susan. (8)

WE'RE NOT the women of Deta Phat Thi but we would like to come to your Bar-BQ. Sincerely, Tri-R Pi RSVP. (8)

LAURIE—HOW does it feel to be getting so old? Hope your day is filled with Oreos and Aggieville, that is if you can get out of class in time to enjoy them. Happy Birthday. Love, Jeff. (8)

INTERESTED PARTYIN' women of KSU—Bring the New Year in right at the Beta Sigma Psi lil sister rush party! Come and have some fun! (8)

SIGMA NU's Chris, Jerome and Greg . . . after the charcoal was finally lit, the steak dinner was definitely a hit. Sorry the grill took the heat. OK—so the candles were too short. Guys! We love you, Guys! Amy and Gay. (8)

FLUFFY CONGRATULATION—Just before the stroke of midnight Tuesday. You achieved the precedence due to Fnskies efforts—Munghanters. (8)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALES TO share furnished apartment at 815 N. 10th. $150, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (1tf)

MALE WANTED to share four bedroom house with three others. $110 plus one-fourth utilities. 776-7521. (4-8)

GUY TO live with two guys. Own room with washer and dryer. $133 plus one-third utilities. Call Lance or Mark evenings, 776-7068. (4-8)

LARGE APARTMENT. Own bedroom, partially furnished, one and one-half baths, rent negotiable. Call 539-1520. (4-8)

NON-SMOKING MALE to share furnished two bedroom apartment. $125 including utilities. Call 776-8681 between 5:00-10:00 p.m. (5-8)

NON-SMOKING, NEAT female to share luxury townhouse—Pool, tennis court, clubhouse. 537-7605, keep trying. (5-9)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to pay one-half rent (utilities included except electricity), on brand new two bedroom furnished apartment. Equipped with dishwasher, microwave, air conditioning and disposal. Call 537-8186. (6-9)

TWO FEMALE roommates needed two miles from campus. Washer/dryer, nice garden, $125, utility 539-1747. (7-15)

ROOMMATE: OWN room, furnished, utilities paid, $120. 930 Osage, #3. Call 776-9055 anytime. (7-9)

WE'RE CHEAP and need roommate to keep expenses down. House at 930 Fremont. Prefer quiet, studious, and slightly crazed. Interested? 776-6842, James. (8-9)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted—Own room, $137.50 utilities, cable TV, included. Call 776-2229. (8-12)

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted at 907 Vattier, #9. Call 537-0134, Tammy. (8-12)

THREE COLLEGE boys looking for 4th to share a spacious three bedroom, two bath duplex. Walk to campus. Large yard, central air conditioning, low utilities. Available now. Call Scott Bannister, 537-2887 after 6:00 p.m. (8-12)

FEMALE WANTED to share two bedroom apartment at College Courts, 1615 Anderson, Apartment 202. Call 776-3458 or drop by after 5:30 p.m. (8-10)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment, one block from campus! Rent is $145 all utilities paid! Call 776-2342, keep trying! (8-9)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE—Share nice house with three females. Own bedroom. $112.50/one-fourth electric. 539-2217. (8-9)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-30)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

TUTORS ARE needed to work with students, grades 1-12, on a 1-1 basis Thursday evenings, in the Friendship Tutoring Program. Orientation for tutors will be Thursday, September 5, at 7:00 p.m. in Bluemont 101. (1-8)

J & L Bug Service, specializing in VW repairs since 1973. Call the Bug Doctor at 1-494-2388. Only seven miles east. (1-25)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

WORD PROCESSING/Typing on Apple IIe with letter quality printer or IBM Selectric. Experienced, accurate. Call Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (6-13)

DON'T TAKE chances! Call Hurriyet at 537-3306 for best candid Wedding Photography. Now. (7-10)

TYPING: RESUMES, dissertations, reports. Computerized letter quality printing. Nikki Cox, Word Services 539-6912 or 539-3773. (8-13)

SITUATIONS WANTED 19

SUGAR AND Spice Day Care Center, Northview area. Openings for full time preschoolers. Certified teacher with eight years experience. Planned activities and quality care. Call 539-4800. (1-9)

WANTED 21

CREATIVE DRUMMER willing to grow with progressive band. Focus on original material. 776-4702 after 5:00 p.m. (6-9)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Baby or sonic
5 Bikini top
8 Man or Wight
12 — mater
13 Gibbon
14 One of the tides
15 Walruses
17 Poi source
18 Scotch plaid
19 Met productions
21 Also
22 Roman musician?
23 Donkey
26 Dry, as wine
28 Headed bolt
31 Restricted menu
33 Mayday!
35 Simple
36 Show mercy
38 Winged creature
40 Spill the beans
41 Greek letter
43 Doze
45 Jail
47 Dealer in dry goods
51 Belonging to us
52 Marine painting
54 Wavy: Her.
55 House wing
56 New York canal
57 Hardy heroine
58 Naval officers: abbr.
59 Bag

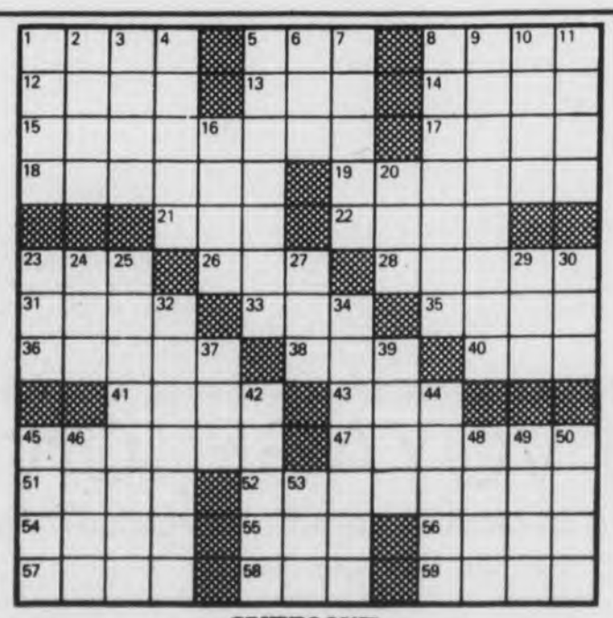
DOWN
1 Rope fiber
2 Olive genus
3 Gen. Bradley
4 Valetta's land
5 Harlow and Lombard
6 Operated
7 Firebug's crime
8 The meantime
9 Pirate
10 Pasternak heroine
11 Epic poetry
16 Fleming and Hunter
20 Through
23 Paid notices
24 Slight taste
25 Gulls or terns
27 Male swan
29 Epoch
30 Asian festival
32 Locks of hair
34 Summer footwear
37 WWII zone
39 Sailors
42 Genus of geese
44 Strides nervously
45 Look sullen
46 Futhark character
48 Besides: prefix
49 Heroic in scale
50 Fume
53 High note

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle

F	A	D	E		S	K	Y		K	A	T	E
A	R	A	D		A	N	E		E	M	I	L
K	E	Y	H	O	L	E	S		Y	A	N	K
E	S	S		V	O	W		A	C	H	E	S
			K	I	N		A	S	H			
G	A	P	E	D		R	E	P	A	I	R	S
A	M	O	Y		A	I	S		I	D	E	A
R	A	I	S	I	N	G		S	N	O	O	P
			T	O	Y		L	O	S			
B	A	T	O	N		L	A	R		D	U	O
I	C	O	N		K	E	Y	B	O	A	R	D
A	N	T	E		I	D	E		I	N	G	E
S	E	E	S		T	A	R		L	E	E	S

8-21

Avg. solution time: 27 min.



CRYPTOQUIP

8-21

R J Y G D W S I D H G F I F Y C F X W F X ' O Q J R Q D X M H O L X F M X G F Q D S C F S L M J O D

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE BILKING ELECTRICIAN'S OUTRAGEOUS BILL IS SHOCKING TO US.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals B

Donation

Continued from Page 3

viding food service students with a strong curriculum.

Spears said it is important for food service students to be exposed to food management software because computer systems are quickly becoming commonplace in many restaurants and cafeterias.

This semester a special course has been developed by the department to give software exposure to junior and senior food service students. Gregoire said the class gives students the opportunity to become familiar with food service software.

By using the software, students are able to observe what professional food services use to plan their operations, said Gregoire, who is also coordinator for the incorporation of the software into classes.

"The software allows the user to do many things related to food service management," she said. "It can determine the cost of a menu, indicate what food needs to be purchased and in what quantity and adjust a recipe size, along with other capabilities."

In addition to the software package, the department will receive "full user-group privileges." The privileges include the available option of adding more software to the system, full system training and telephone assistance in case of a software question.

A five-day training session on the use of the software system was conducted by a CBORD representative for 20 faculty and graduate students this summer.

The software is "user friendly," Gregoire said. She said within two years graduates in dietetics, restaurant and institutional management will be computer literate and will have even greater potential for job placement than they now have.

Policy

Continued from Page 1

explaining the harsh tone of his letter to Dole. "Unfortunately, I don't expect any major turnabout in farm policy."

Dole, John Block, secretary of agriculture, and President Reagan all are focusing on the short-term costs of maintaining the farm industry and ignoring the long-term costs to agriculture and the nations economy as a whole, Wyatt charged. The already bleak situation will deteriorate further if farm commodity loan levels and target prices are lowered.

"All solutions depend on the farm program and if we have the one Dole and the Reagan administration is advocating, I see a lot more problems for farmers," Wyatt said. "If they reduce commodity loan rates and target prices at the same time, they better not expect anything to be left in the rural part of this state."

The recent August break allowed members of Congress to view firsthand the agricultural situation and Wyatt thinks U.S. Reps. Pat Roberts, Jim Slattery and others were enlightened by what they saw.

"I don't think they realized the seriousness of the problems until they came out here in August," Wyatt said. "It was a rude awakening and a shock to find out how bad it is. Roberts found out on his listening tour and I think Slattery and others who actually visited working farmers now know. I don't think Dole had a lot of contact with working farmers last month."

Roberts, a Dodge City Republican who represents the First District of western Kansas, spent three weeks on the road, stopping in each of his 58 counties and covered 4,000 miles. The town meetings he held made it clear "there is no room t hide and we are out of time" when it comes to farm policy.

"The truth is our entire farm lending structure is under growing stress," Roberts said in a news release. "I am not talking about digging the credit hole deeper. I am saying Congress has 60 days in which to shore up and stand behind the farm credit system, including our commercial banks."

Roberts said the farm bill is being held "hostage" to a budget process that has been a failure, noting the current budget increases defense spending but reduces agricultural spending by $10 billion.

Credit

Continued from Page 1

mortgage lenders, spokesmen said.

A statement issued by the system's New York funding arm, the Farm Credit Funding Corp., said the system as a whole is likely to post "a substantial net loss" for this year.

Farm Credit Administration spokesman Roger Stromberg said the system still is expected to be able to manage its problems for the immediate future. But he said worsening farm financial projections indicate that an infusion of cash will be necessary in 18 to 24 months.

According to various proposals, that could come as direct help from the Federal Reserve system or from a new entity, either government-sponsored or private, that would buy up problem loans from the farm credit system and from other farm lenders.

System administrators also would like to see Congress build strong income support provisions for farmers in a new long-term farm bill now being developed.

Several members of Congress, including Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa, have advanced various proposals for federal aid to the system, and hearings on the issue are scheduled for later this month.

U.S. farmers owe some $212 billion, with $74 billion of the debt held by the farm credit system. It makes mortgage loans through 12 regional federal land banks, operating loans through 12 regional federal intermediate credit banks and farm cooperative loans through a system of banks for cooperatives.

The system raises money through the sale of bonds to institutional investors such as banks.

Sentence

Continued from Page 1

and brother-in-law when word of the stay was received.

He had eaten what was to be his last meal of scallops, oysters, shrimp and lobster and his belongings had been bundled up and labeled for disposal.

Darden has survived three death warrants, a record that officials said previously was held by convicted police killer Carl Ray Songer, who remains on death row.

Darden's stay on Florida's death row is exceeded only by that of Howard Douglas, who arrived one month earlier, December 1973, for a Polk County murder.

KSU STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN

Mail this coupon to:
CLYDE CAMPBELL
720 Poyntz Ave.
Manhattan, KS 66502
(913) 539-7576, (913) 776-5779

SGA Office Wed. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Best Time to Contact _____
AM ____ PM ____

Tax

Continued from Page 3

human dignity?"

And the Protestant-Jewish coalition, Interfaith Action for Economic Justice, called Reagan's plan "an assault on the progressivity of the tax system," the skewing of the system so wealthy people pay a higher percentage of income in taxes.

Those specific complaints concern a Reagan recommendation that the top tax rate for the richest Americans be lowered to 35 percent from 50 percent. The top rate was 70 percent until Congress passed another Reagan tax bill in 1981.

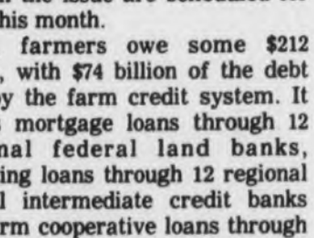
Both groups also said further help for the poor should not come at the expense of middle-income Americans.

The administration bill also aims to provide tax relief for the poorest Americans.

EeGee's
Today's Special
TACO SALAD
A delicious Mexican Fiesta Treat
$2.99
(includes Med. Drink)
refills 15¢
12th & Laramie
Open daily till midnight

We're In Westloop

THE ICECREAM SOCIAL
Featuring old fashioned sodas and gourmet popcorn.
537-7079

IF YOU NEVER GET THE MUNCHIES, OR DESPISE SAVING MONEY, IGNORE THIS AD
VIC'S CORN POPPER is offering an introductory special of 50% OFF the price of our fresh, crunchy, mouth-watering, gourmet white popcorn.
order your 2½ lb. shipper for only $2.16 plus postage or your 4 lb. shipper for only $3.30 plus postage.
offer good through Sept. 30
No Coupon Necessary
Available exclusively through Vic's K-State Rep Judy Goldberg 539-7901


ACACIA
LITTLE SISTER RUSH PARTY
HAWAIIAN LUAU
September 4th, 9:00 p.m.
At the ACACIA house

PICNIC AT TUTTLE
KSU Wildlife Society
Smoked Turkey and Fish
All Fisheries and Wildlife Majors Invited
Leave Ackert parking lot at 4:30, Thursday Sept. 5.

WELCOME BACK SERVICES
and
ONEG SHABBET
(Food!)
Sept. 6, 8 p.m.
Manhattan Jewish Congregation
1509 Wreath Ave.
Sponsored by MJC and Hillel
(For rides call 539-2838

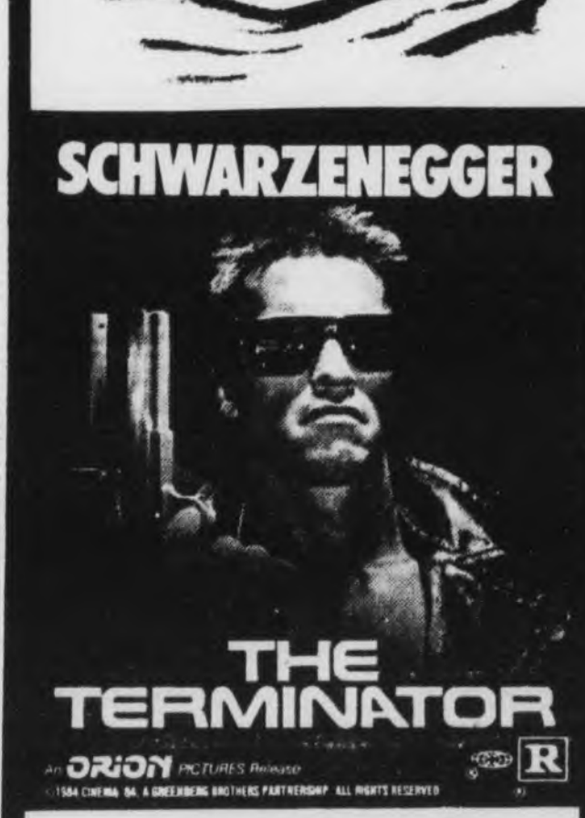
FREE COFFEE
BUY 1 GET 1 FREE
This Weekend at
DONUT FACTORY
OPEN 24 HOURS ON WEEKENDS
205 S. Seth Childs
537-1020
Next to Raoul's

UPC Thursday, September 5, 1985 UPC

Just when you thought it was safe to breathe again
Polyester

Thursday, September 5th-3:30 p.m. in Little Theatre
7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall
Rated R, KSU ID Required; $1.75
(Scratch n' Sniff Cards 25¢)
k-state union upc kaleidoscope
filmed in ODORAMA
SMELLING IS BELIEVING

RAPPELLING MINI-TRIP
Information meeting:
Tonight, September 5th-7 p.m.;
Union Room 205
Sign-up:
September 6th Through 13th in the Activities Center (Union 3rd Floor)
k-state union upc outdoor rec.

SCHWARZENEGGER

THE TERMINATOR
An ORION PICTURES Release
R
Friday, September 6th-
7 and 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall
Saturday, September 7th-
7 and 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall
Rated R KSU ID Required; $1.75
k-state union upc feature films

ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL
The Union Program Council and many other campus organizations come together in the Union on Sunday September 8th, from 5 to 8 p.m. to show what they're all about and how you can get involved; because that's what they're all about!
k-state union special events

BON VOYAGE, Charlie Brown
The definitive blockhead goes to France on holiday, with Snoopy, Lucy and the Peanuts Gang in tow...
Saturday, September 7th-2 p.m. in Little Theatre
Sunday, September 8th-2 and 7 p.m. in Little Theatre
Rated G, KSU ID Required; $1.75


k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Ø164 8605 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Friday
September 6, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 92, Number 9

South African official warns U.S. sanctions could hamper reform

By The Associated Press

PRETORIA, South Africa — The government warned the United States on Thursday that proposed economic sanctions against this country will impede racial reform and harm all of the black nations of southern Africa before it affects South Africa.

Clashes with police and soldiers persisted into the night Thursday near Cape Town. At least 29 people have been killed in the sporadic, day-and-night battles over nine days. Youngsters throwing rocks battle security forces firing rubber bullets and live ammunition from shotguns.

No new deaths were reported Thursday.

Deputy Foreign Minister Louis Nel told reporters that economic sanctions would hurt South Africa's black nations before they affected South Africa's white minority.

"It is impossible for the United States to impose punitive measures against South Africa only. They will be imposing these measures against the whole of southern Africa," Nel said.

South Africa's currency, the rand, recovered slightly to 39.85 cents, up from Wednesday's close of 38 cents and above the record low of 34.80 cents set Aug. 27. That low prompted the government to suspend trading in the currency

See AFRICA, Page 2

Aide advises coliseum seating decrease

By TIM CARPENTER
Editor

The most viable solution to the budget problems surrounding the Fred Bramlage Coliseum is to eliminate 2,000 to 3,000 seats and reduce the cost of the project, a Board of Regents official said Thursday.

In a special regents meeting, Warren Corman, director of facilities for the regents, said the "only choice is to cut the size" to get the project within budget.

The lowest bid of $17.9 million was turned in by the Martin K. Eby Construction Co. of Wichita, but is $3.4 million over the estimated construction cost of $14.5 million.

Corman told board members the firm of Gossen Livingston Associates, Wichita architects for the 16,000-seat coliseum, should cut "at least 3,000 seats to save $2 million."

On Aug. 1, 1984, Bill Livingston, a partner in Gossen Livingston, signed a contract obligating the firm to redesign the coliseum — for free — if bids came in over their estimate.

Livingston said Aug. 23 that redesign of the coliseum would be "extremely expensive" for his firm. Corman estimated such a redesign would cost the firm $200,000 to $300,000.

Corman indicated that if Livingston fulfills the University administration's wishes and redesigns the coliseum for free, the architectural firm could go bankrupt.

"There is a chance that (Livingston) will go bankrupt or quit business," Corman said. "If he does, then we will be left with a bundle of drawings that we can just throw away."

Representatives of Gossen Livingston are to meet with University officials today to discuss what funding or redesign options are available.

The process of budget negotiation and rebidding is expected to push the ground breaking for the coliseum back at least six months. The ceremony was originally scheduled for Saturday.

Corman was uncertain exactly where the budget cuts would come from because, he said, the coliseum is basically a single-purpose facility which contains no classrooms, and is not suitable for quick revision.

"The bids are 25 percent over budget. This is a single-purpose facility; you can't just take the floor off, or lop off an end, Corman said. "It means you must completely redesign."

The quality of the coliseum as it is designed now is "good, but marginal," Corman said. He added that nothing remains to be sliced from the design. A list of building "alternates," or finishing touches, worth $500,000 cannot be eliminated, he said.

Alternates include the portable stage, coaches' and administrative offices, bleachers, entry drives and performance lighting.

While reviewing the coliseum planning to discover why budget projections were inaccurate, Corman said he discovered neither Gossen Livingston, nor contractors Gill Johnson, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Hensel Phelps, Greeley, Colo., — both alumni who volunteered their services to the University — reviewed the coliseum budget estimates after the project reached the 60 percent completion phase.

According to Donald Hess, head of the department of architecture, firms designing large buildings rely on an expert consultant to track cost estimates. If an estimate needs revision, the architecture firm will advise owners of the changes.

The University accepted the services of Johnson and Greeley, but Livingston also hired a consultant, thus responsibility for the miscalculation and the resulting financial burden for a redesign of the coliseum is not clear.

University officials will make an official report to the board in two weeks.



Staff/John Thelander

Warren Corman, director of facilities, addresses the Board of Regents Thursday in Topeka, about the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

Manhattan crime rate shows 18 percent rise

By TOM SCHULTES
Business Editor

A recent report issued by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation showed an increase of 7.7 percent in violent crime in Kansas during the first six months of 1985, with Manhattan showing an increase and Junction City a decrease in overall crime rates.

The report showed an overall increase of 18 percent for the city of Manhattan, while Junction City reported a decrease of 22 percent. All percentages, unless otherwise noted, are for the first six months of the years listed.

Junction City Police Chief Jerry Smith attributed the decline for his jurisdiction to a number of things.

"Over the last three to four years, prosecution in Geary County has greatly improved," he said, in both city and county cases.

Smith also credited citizen involvement for the decrease, noting the public is becoming more responsive in reporting suspicious activities and more willing to testify.

"Residents have decided we don't want crime in Junction City anymore," Smith said, adding the organization of Neighborhood Watch programs and Ident-A-Kid programs have aided the effort.

Lt. Steve French, investigator for

See CRIME, Page 12

Comparable worth issue suffers major setback

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Business groups Thursday praised a federal appeals court ruling as a crippling blow to the concept of comparable worth, while labor unions and feminist leaders said they would continue to fight for the pay equity idea in collective bargaining, legislation and the Supreme Court.

The decision by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco on Wednesday "makes our efforts (on the pay equity issue in Washington state) a little harder and a little tougher," said Gerald W. McEntee, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said Thursday. "We recognize it as a setback."

The union will appeal the ruling to the Supreme Court and "we believe that we have both the law and equity on our side," McEntee told a news conference.

In contrast, Virginia Lamp, a labor relations attorney at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said "comparable worth is an idea with superficial and political appeal, but which is now legally bankrupt" because of the court decision.

Comparable worth, also known as pay equity, is the concept of paying men and women similar wages for different jobs judged to be of similar value to an employer.

See WORTH, Page 12

Merit system could cause legal battles

By TRISH MEHAFFEY
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second story of a two-part series about merit pay. Today's story deals with the legalities of merit pay.

Merit pay is a system in which educators are paid according to performance evaluations and skill in the classroom. If implemented into the state education system, state and local boards of education will face the task of developing an evaluation system for teachers.

"A number of legal issues could be raised by teachers since merit is based on the evaluation," wrote Frank W. Shaw II in "Merit Pay" published in Educational Administration Quarterly.

Shaw said evaluations must be designed so all teachers receive due process — the right, fair and unbiased treatment from the law under the Constitution's 14th Amendment.

Article 5 of the amendment states, "nor shall anyone be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law."

The equal protection issue of the 14th Amendment has implications for the types of data used in the evaluations, Shaw said.

In Backman vs. Bateman, the Utah Supreme Court ruled, "Regulations pertaining to public employment cannot discriminate against individuals or be classed without a reasonable basis therefore related to the public good, nor deprive persons of their liberty or property without due process of law."

Shaw said the due process requirements affect non-tenured and tenured teachers differently.

In Board of Regents vs. Roth, the U.S. Supreme Court held that declining to renew the contract of an assistant professor without tenure doesn't entitle him to reasons for the ter-

See MERIT, Page 12



Photo by Jim Dietz

Shady snoozin'

Kevin Swann, senior in home economics, beats Thursday's heat by taking a late afternoon nap in his hammock with his dog Brutus under a shade tree in front of his house at 810 Manhattan Ave. The weekend weather is expected be in the lower 90s.

Regents forgo plan to name 7 candidates

By A. SCHARNHORST
Managing Editor

The Kansas Board of Regents Thursday decided to delay naming the members of the University presidential search committee in order to take time to research the candidates.

Although a special meeting had been called for the board to name the committee — in addition to discussing the status of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum and entry of Washburn University of Topeka into the regents system — members of the board requested two weeks to review applications.

The search committee will recommend candidates to the regents for the successor to University President Duane Acker, who will step down from his post effective June 30, 1986. The regents will select two students, two faculty members, two alumni and one University dean to serve on the committee.

The board is expected to announce its decision at its regularly scheduled meeting, Sept. 19-20.

The regents were given their first opportunity to look over the credentials of the candidates at the Thursday meeting.

Student Body President Steve Brown, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, submitted Friday the names of two graduate students and two undergraduate students for consideration to the committee. Faculty Senate President Charles Reagan, professor of philosophy, submitted to the board the names of four faculty interested in the position. The same occurred with the Alumni Association. The Dean's Council submitted two names for consideration.

Brown and Reagan will serve on the board along with Elizabeth Oswald of Hutchinson, president of

See SEARCH, Page 6

Inside

Step into a time warp and journey back to the '60s with the Dead Heads. See Page 7.

Weather

Mostly sunny today, high mid-90s. Winds southerly 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, low around 70. High Saturday mid-90s.

Sports

Senior James Witherspoon is expected to add excitement to K-State's passing attack. See Page 9.

Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Robot finds part of Air-India 747

LONDON — An underwater robot has found the severed nose section of the Air-India Boeing 747 that crashed into the sea off Ireland in June and the discovery strengthens the theory that a bomb caused the disaster, the Daily Mail reported today.

"The wreckage of the flight deck and first-class compartment was found more than (200 yards) away from the main debris of the rest of the Boeing 747. This strengthens the theory that Flight 182 was hit by an explosion at (31,000 feet)," the British tabloid said in what it stated was an exclusive report.

It added: "The nose section appears to have broken away just behind the plane's forward door. That points to a blast in the forward luggage hold a few feet away, which would have destroyed the electronic compartment, knocking out all the instruments and controls."

The plane, bound from Toronto and Montreal to a stop in London, and then Bombay, crashed into the sea about 120 miles off the southwest Irish coast on June 23. All 329 people aboard were killed. The wreckage sank in water up to 6,700 feet deep.

REGIONAL

Regents reject Washburn proposal

TOPEKA — The State Board of Regents Thursday rejected the idea of admitting Washburn University of Topeka to the state university system but conceded that Washburn's admission as a state school is "inevitable."

Washburn officials have asked the Legislature to either increase state support for the municipal university or allow it to become a state school, much like Wichita State University did in 1964 after being a city-supported university.

However, the Board of Regents, which governs the state's six universities and Kansas Technical Institute, focused on the state's strained financial condition as it said no to Washburn on a unanimous voice vote.

The Special Committee on Washburn University, a legislative interim panel that is studying Washburn's future, has asked the Regents to present its position on the matter during a hearing scheduled for Sept. 18.

The Regents discussed the proposal after Donald W. Wilson, president of Pittsburg State University, said the Council of Presidents of the state universities has decided to oppose Washburn's admission.

Wilson said the presidents' decision was based on a consensus that Washburn would drain away tax dollars from the existing state institutions, which he said already receive about 20 percent less than they should from the Legislature.

Pit bull dog owners plead guilty

LIBERAL — Eight defendants pleaded guilty Thursday to misdemeanor charges in connection with an organized pit bull terrier dogfight that was raided July 27 near Liberal.

Seward County Magistrate Judge David Rinehart ordered each defendant to pay a $500 fine, contribute $500 to the Southwest Kansas Humane Society and pay court costs. He gave each a 30-day suspended sentence and six months probation.

County Attorney Linda Trigg said the pleas and sentences were a result of negotiations between defense lawyers and her office.

Each defendant could have received a possible maximum fine of $1,000 and a jail term of six months.

The defendants who pleaded guilty Thursday were Lee S. Cruz, Guymon, Okla.; Karl W. Hall, Liberal; Ronald R. Lewis, Guymon, Okla.; Calvin C. Newbaum, Granville, Ill.; Edwin E. Noll Jr., Liberal; Fred J. Rub, Shorewood, Ill.; Jesse A. Stone, Guymon, Okla.; and Darrel Gilbert, Plains.

Earlier this week, Associate District Judge Kin Raney ordered the 43 dogs confiscated during the raid held until all court proceedings are completed. Six people are awaiting trial on felony counts in the case. A seventh has jumped bond, authorities said.

The Humane Society contributions ordered Thursday were meant to defray the expenses the organization has incurred because of the impounded animals.

Sheriff's deputies and a Kansas Bureau of Investigation agent raided the dogfight on a farmstead about five miles outside Liberal and arrested 15 adults and a 9-year-old. The child was later released uncharged.

Seven dogs discovered during the raid were so badly injured they had to be destroyed.

NATIONAL

Hughes' estate pays $25 million tax

AUSTIN, Texas — Howard Hughes' estate has made a second $25 million tax payment to the state of Texas in the final chapter of an eight-year legal battle over his fortune.

Attorney General Jim Mattox said Wednesday that Texas has received just over $50 million, the amount agreed on in a settlement reached last year with the Hughes estate and the state of California.

"This wraps up a complicated case that lasted eight years, with the state of Texas definitely getting its money's worth," Mattox said.

When the settlement was reached, Mattox called it probably "the most publicized and complicated probate case in this country's history."

The legal battle began on April 5, 1976, when the reclusive Hughes died aboard a private jet flying from Acapulco to Houston, where he was to receive medical treatment.

Texas and California each pursued inheritance tax claims on his massive estate, and the case went to the U.S. Supreme Court three times.

Jobs cause reproduction disorders

ATLANTA — Federal health officials said Thursday that job-related abortions, stillbirths and birth defects are a widespread and serious problem in the United States, but conceded that much more study is needed.

The extent to which on-the-job exposure to chemicals, radiation and other materials is responsible for reproductive disorders is largely unknown, the national Centers for Disease Control said.

But research by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, an arm of the CDC, indicates that millions of American workers are exposed at work to materials which have been shown to cause abnormal births or other reproductive disorders in animals or humans.

In a report published Thursday by the CDC, NIOSH researchers said an estimated 9 million U.S. workers are exposed to radio frequency or microwave radiation, which has been shown to cause impaired fertility and deaths of unborn offspring in animals, "but which has yet to be studied adequately in humans."

But the causes for as many as 70 percent of the birth defects that afflict 200,000 babies in this country each year are not known, the report said.

PEOPLE

Mother to watch daughter's show

MANCHESTER, Maine — Samantha Smith's mother said she plans to watch the new television series "Lime Street," in which her late daughter co-starred before dying in a plane crash.

Samantha, who was cast in the ABC-TV series as a daughter of an insurance investigator played by Robert Wagner, died Aug. 25 when a Bar Harbor Airlines plane crashed in Auburn. Her father, Arthur Smith, and six others were also killed.

The first "Lime Street" episode airs Sept. 21.

"There are scenes I hadn't seen of Samantha," Jane Smith said Wednesday. "I hadn't seen her much in the last month because of the shooting, and I had been looking forward to it for a long time."

Smith said her daughter would have wanted her work aired.

Samantha, who was returning from filming in London when the crash took place, had completed five episodes.

The question of what to do about Samantha's part in future episodes will be decided later this month, said Linda Bloodworth-Thomason, the show's creator.

Mandrell files suit over accident

GALLATIN, Tenn. — Country singer Barbara Mandrell has sued for $10.3 million for injuries resulting from a two-car accident last year that kept her out of the recording studio for eight months.

The suit filed Wednesday in Sumner County Circuit Court names five insurance companies, the estate of the driver of the other car, Mark White, and White's father as defendants.

White was killed in the Sept. 11 accident in Hendersonville when his car collided head-on with a car driven by Miss Mandrell.

The performer suffered a concussion, a broken leg, broken ankle and knee damage, and was hospitalized until Sept. 30. Her two children, Matthew, 15, and Jamie, 9, sustained lesser injuries.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS BULLETIN entries may be placed in the mailbox near the vending machines outside Kedzie 103, or they may be sent through the campus mail to the attention of the Collegian campus editor. Deadline for Campus Bulletin is 11 a.m. the day before publication. Any campus office or organization may report meetings and activities that are of a non-profit nature. Please include complete organization name (spell out Greek organization names), time, date and place of the event, and the name and phone number of a person to call if there are questions.

U-LEARN is generating a list of people who tutor, type, baby-sit or do odd jobs. If you have any of these talents sign up by calling 532-6442.

TODAY

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS is meeting at 4:30 p.m. at Tuttle Creek shelter No. 2. Pay $2 in the IE office.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Elieser Salman Posner at 2 p.m. in Shellenberger 204. The dissertation topic will be "Milling Performance of Newly Harvested Wheat."

ECKANKAR CAMPUS SOCIETY is meeting at 1 p.m. in Union 207.

DEAN'S OFFICE, ARTS AND SCIENCES AND PRE-LAW will meet from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in Union 208 to "Prepare for the Law School Admission Test." The meeting is essential for seniors.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Snehal A. Patel at 1:30 p.m. in Durland 141. The dissertation topic will be "Investigation of Two-Phase Flow Structures in an Airlift Fermentor."

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP is meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 207 to hear Denny Chadwick speak.

SATURDAY

FONE CRISIS CENTER will meet for fall semester training for new volunteers from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University for Man House, 1221 Thurston, in the fireplace room.

MANHATTAN EMERGENCY SHELTER, INC. is having a volunteer training session for individuals interested in working with the homeless in the community from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 831 Leavenworth.

SUNDAY

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIATION is meeting at 6 p.m. at Valentino's.

NEWMAN KICK-OFF PICNIC is at 6 p.m. behind St. Isidore's Catholic Church, 711 Denison.

FONE CRISIS CENTER is meeting for fall semester training for new volunteers from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the University for Man House, 1221 Thurston, in the fireplace room.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 for the first meeting of the year.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL is meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

K-LAIRE'S SQUARE DANCE is sponsoring an activities carnival at 6 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

Africa

Continued from Page 1

for five days.

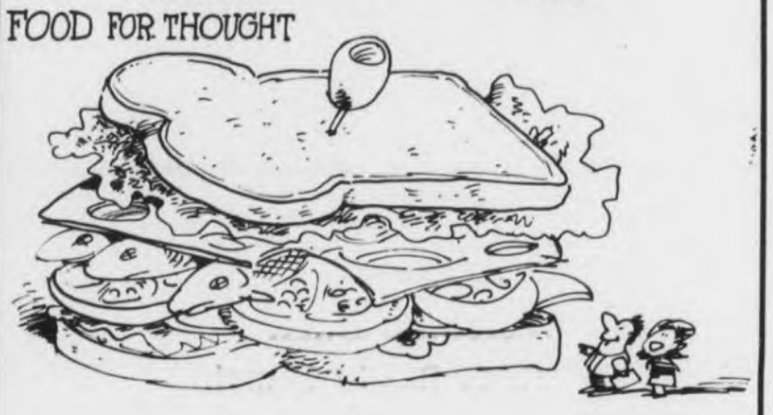
The weakening of the rand, which four years ago was worth more than $1.25, reflects overseas worries about the stability of the government after a full year of black rioting.

Most of South Africa's neighboring black nations trade openly with the government they regularly attack for its policies of apartheid, by which 5 million whites rule 24 million blacks.

Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange inspected the Cape Town region from a helicopter a day after about 100 youths of mixed race who tried to swarm into a white neighborhood, heaving stones and gasoline bombs. Homeowners reportedly shot at the youths.

BUSHWACKERS
· THE ·
FUNDRINKERY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT



FRIDAY
*Free hors d'oeuvres at 5 p.m.
*Old time rock 'n' roll
*Drink of the Week:
Shocker (cream de cacao and o.j.) only $1.25
SATURDAY
*Opening at 1:00 p.m.
*Sandwich bar with all the trimmings and game day bus to and from the game.
***Parking Lot Party.** We're expanding our patio on game days to accommodate all the Wildcat fans.

LAST CHANCE
to try out for the
KSU Pridettes
Monday, Sept. 9, 6:30:9:00
Green Room McCain Aud.
For more info. call Laura 537-2417

PERFECTLY PLAID PARTY
ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA
Post Game - Sept. 7
Little Sis Rush Party

ELIGIBILITY FOR CARE AT LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

1. Health fees are established upon the recommendation of the Student Senate with approval by the Board of Regents.
2. All students who are enrolled and attending classes during a regular semester or summer session who have paid health fees are eligible for care.
3. Those enrolled in Special Courses, for varying periods of time, who have made previous arrangements for health care coverage at Lafene are eligible for care. (Lists of these students should be furnished ahead of time when possible.)
4. Only students, who have paid the health fee, may elect to have their spouse also covered at Lafene; however, they must pay the spouse fee within 10 days of the time their own health fees are paid. (Children cannot be seen.)
5. Emergency care, prior to referral, will be given anyone who comes in.
6. Students enrolled in 6 hours or less, electing not to pay the health fee during the Fall or Spring semesters, who wish to be seen, will be charged $20 for each office visit. This charge continues until the full health fee has been exceeded, then that student will be afforded the same privileges as the regular fee paying student for the remainder of that semester.
7. Students who were enrolled in the Spring and pre-enrolled for the Fall semester but not attending summer school may pay $15 and be eligible for care during the summer. This fee may be paid within 30 days prior to summer registration and ends the day classes begin. A late fee of $20 will be accepted for the remainder of the summer.
8. Health fees are good until 12 o'clock the night the next semester begins.

NOTE: In addition to the above mentioned fees, there are minimal charges for certain supplies and services and the charges are subject to change without prior notice.

Advertisement

ATTENTION DROP/ADDS AND NEW ENROLLEES

The enrollment and Drop-Add Center will continue to process forms on Monday, Sept. 9, and Tues., Sept. 10, since we were unable to drop/add or enroll students this week.

Enrollment Center-Library

Senate commends Landon's leadership

By VICKI REYNOLDS
Government Editor

Student Senate approved a resolution commending former Kansas Gov. Alfred M. Landon for his years of leadership and also heard first reading of a bill to revise the Business Administration College Council at its first meeting Thursday.

The commendation to Landon was moved to special orders and was approved unanimously by senate. The legislation was sponsored by Mike Riley, junior in business administration. Landon's 98th birthday is Monday.

The Business Administration College Council constitutional revision, sponsored by Sally Traeger, senior in business administration and council president, is intended by members to clarify certain sections of the constitution.

The revisions in the constitution include the establishment of five committees, guidelines for membership selection in each committee and a statement of purpose for each committee.

The committees within the guidelines of the constitutional revision are: Executive Committee, Publications Committee, Elections Committee, Open House Committee and Finance Committee.

Traeger said the council decided to revise the constitution because it felt much of the wording was "stupid."

"It was a bunch of words that didn't make any sense," Traeger said. "We wanted to clarify it — get rid of some of the dead weight."

The revision also deletes the clause in the original constitution which makes a 2.5 grade point average mandatory for members.

"There's no way to really know that," Trager said, "unless we force each member to sign a release form."

The legislation also calls for the removal of the one vote per student clause. Traeger said this would provide for voting by proxy for members.

Mark Jones, senior in management, briefed senators about the new Internal Revenue Service legislation which frees $700,000 for student use. Jones also told senate about the Fred Bramlage Coliseum bids, of which the lowest was $3.4 million over the projected cost.

Suggestions for overcoming this setback, Jones said, include cutting the size and certain features of the coliseum, raising more money, a combination of these, abandoning the project and redesigning Ahearn Field House or putting the project on indefinite hold while more money is accumulated.

Senate also heard presentations from William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services, and Larry Travis, athletic director.

Sutton stressed the importance of student recruitment and retention and said his office will be making every effort in this direction.

"You are fortunate you're here (at K-State)," Sutton said. "There are a lot of other students out there who should be here — at least 2,000."

Travis called for student support for the athletic program.

Revised guidelines aim for clean blood supply

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — In revised guidelines aimed at eliminating AIDS virus from the blood supply, federal health officials recommended Thursday that any man who has had sex with another man even once in the last eight years refrain from donating blood.

The national Center for Disease Control has for years considered homosexual or bisexual men with multiple sexual partners to be at increased risk for acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

But the latest recommendation from the Food and Drug Administration, published by the Atlanta-based CDC, applies even to men "who may have had only a single contact, and who do not consider themselves homosexual or bisexual."

The FDA stopped short of saying that any man who has ever had gay sex is at increased risk for AIDS. "But we would certainly consider them able to be carriers," said Susan Cruzan, an FDA spokeswoman.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is an affliction in which the body's immune system becomes unable to resist disease. It is believed to be caused by an unusual virus discovered in France and the United States.

AIDS is most likely to strike homosexuals, abusers of injectable drugs and hemophiliacs. It can apparently be spread by sexual contact, contaminated needles and blood transfusions, but not by casual contact. It has struck more than 12,000 people in the United States since 1979, and more than half of them have died.

Interviews with donors of AIDS virus-positive blood showed "homosexual contact" to be "the most common risk factor identified," the FDA reported.

So the FDA reworked its recommendations to blood centers, to include asking any man not to give blood if he has has had sex with another man since 1977 — the year preceding the oldest AIDS virus found in donated blood serum, Cruzan said.

$1 off Sunday Buffet with coupon

Daily Lunch Special
Main Dish
& Soup of Day
& Egg Roll
& Fried Rice
$2.99

10% off with KSU ID

EVERY SUNDAY BUFFET
over 13 items you can choose from
All you can eat.

$1 off Sunday Buffet with coupon

YEN CHING Chinese Restaurant
Public Restaurant Private Club
1005 Seth Childs Rd. Village Plaza 776-2020
Carry Out Welcome
Bring this coupon

ATTENTION STUDENTS
The Fred Bramlage Coliseum groundbreaking celebration scheduled for September 7 has been delayed. Watch for the new date.
GROUNDBREAKING CELEBRATION

Haymaker Escort Service
Now Serving North Campus
Walking-Jogging Escorts
Call 532-3710

MID-AMERICA'S HIT RADIO
STEREO FM 94
CALL 1-762-4094
MOVIE & CONCERT INFO.

Welcome Back
Grace Baptist Church
Services
8:30 a.m. Sunday Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship
6:00 p.m. Sunday Fellowship Service
For transportation call: 776-0424 or 539-8565 2901 Dickens Ave.

BEGINNING COUNTRY SWING

DANCE CLASSES
• Mon. 7-8:30
• Tues. 7-8:30, 9-10:30
• Wed. 7-8:30
Limited space available so sign up at the Rockin' K today. Four week course begins week of Sept. 9th for $12 per person; $20 per couple.
ROCKIN' K BAR
712 N. Manhattan • 539-9033

Call ABC Int'l Travel Press (816) 221-0100 24 Hrs
NASSAU $354
NASSAU ARUBA 4 Days Extra Days Available
4 days $269 $499 Bermuda* $499 St. Thomas* $549 Jamaica $399
GO! SAVE! AT ABC! CARIB. LOVE BOAT $634
Call Lori • 6 Day Cruise From K.C.!
4 Days Canib $244 Ft. Fla.
Biggest Cruise Discounts! Join ABC's Weekly Group Departures
ALASKA! 1 wk fr KC $879
WINTER CRUISES all lines 15% OFF til Aug 31
Hawaii
AIR ONLY R T Fr K C $379
WAIKIKI 9 DAYS $414
WORLD TOUR BARGAINS
EUROPE from $899
ORIENT $1499
AUSTRALIA/NEW ZEALAND 2 wks. $1699
Puerto Vallarta Sale! $364
RIO $394 Fr N Y
FRANKFURT $459
LONDON 1 Wk Air Hotel $479
INTERNATIONAL FLIGHT BARGAINS R T From K C
Brussels '579/Copenhagen '654 Quito/Bogota '839
Rome '699/Athens '579 B Aires/Santiago '920
Milan '689/Palermo '819 Lima '639/Caracas '499
Madrid/Lisbon '589 S Juan '429/Haiti '449
Glasgow/Edinb'h '569 San Jose/Panama '499
Paris '579/Dublin '569 Manila '899/Seoul '960
Am'dam '499/Nice '584 H Kong '929/B'kok '1060
Jeddah '1090/Delhi '1260 Tokyo '894/Taipei '960
T Aviv '799/Lagos '1070 S Pore '1070/Sydney '960
- Discount Land Pkgs. to above - Individuals, Groups
- Bargains to All World Destinations - Call Carol
FAMILY DISCOUNTS! Winter • Condos • Fly Drive • Charge It!
Florida • Texas • Calif • Hawaii • Colo • Call Vicki - GO!
Vegas 3 Days KC Air/Hotel $174
Atlantic City 3-Day Pkg $299
CIRCUS CIRCUS Pkg $189 • Vicki • RENO pkg $269
MOTORCOACH Savings - Tauck • Call Gladys
Nat'l Parks • Fall Foliage 11 Days $589 • Charters
NOW! Thanksgiving • Christmas • New Year's Bargains!
WINTER GOLF! Hawaii • Fla • Puerto Rico
Mexico • Spain/Port • Big Selection • Group Discounts • Tennis, Scuba too • Call Lori at ABC
ABC — SKI TOUR HEADQUARTERS
Vail 3-days '97 • All Colo • Utah • Canada
• Europe • More • Bus Group Charters
Discount Air Tours • Lift Passes, Ski Rentals
Optional • Call Vicki at 221-0100
* Above Prices Per Person Double Occup Subj to Change
FULL SERVICE GROUP DEPT — Local, USA, Int'l
School • Church • Club — Get ABC's Bid & Save!
FREE TRIPS FOR GROUP ORGANIZERS - Call Lori or Deby
ALLAN BELL CHARTERS
(816) 221-0100 (24 Hrs.)
310 Armour Rd. N.K.C. Mo. 64116
Immigration Law Clinic Call (816) 421-1430
FAST FREE 88 BROCHURES CLIP ABC's AD & SAVE

Kickoff '85
THANK YOU!!!
We would like to thank all KSU students who participated and helped make "Kickoff '85" a total success. A special THANKS to the student volunteers, workers, and the following sponsors...
Egee's
Nautilus
Center for Student Development
Association of Residence Halls
Greek Affairs
Pepsi Cola of Manhattan
Citizens Bank & Trust Co.
Kansas State Bank
Union National Bank & Trust Co.
Peoples Heritage Savings & Loan
First National Bank
Columbia Savings & Loan
Kansas State Athletic Dept.
Lafene Student Health
Red Cross
Union Program Council
Office of the Vice President for Educational & Student Services
ALCOHOL & OTHER DRUG EDUCATION SERVICE
funded by SRS Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service

FRESHMEN!
Go on, take a PLUNGE

at the
FREE Pool Party & Watermelon Feed
Make new friends - meet old ones
Friday, 4-6 p.m., City Park Pool
Sponsored by City of Manhattan

HIBACHI HUT

T.G.I.F.
Budweiser KING OF BEERS
Steins - .50¢
Progressive
BELLY BOMBS
including Curly Q's or Tater Tots
$2.00 from 5-6
$2.25 from 6-7
$2.50 from 7-8
WILDCAT SATURDAY SPECIAL
16 oz. Flank Steak for 2
2 potatoes, 2 salads & 2 Texas Toast
$11.95
BRING IN THIS AD SUNDAY EVE.
for 25% off any appetizers
608 N. 12th CARRYOUTS WELCOME 539-9906

ATTENTION PREMED MAJORS
NEED FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE?
Air Force ROTC offers 3- and 2-year Pre-Health Professions Scholarships for qualified students. These pay full tuition, fees and $100 a month. Medical school expenses are guaranteed under an Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship. See your AFROTC representative today.
532-6600
AIR FORCE ROTC
Gateway to a great way of life

COME IN AND TRY PIÑATA RESTAURANTE!
COUPON
Piñata Restaurante
SOUTHEAST of the K-S-U BORDER
1¢ TACOS
WHEN YOU BUY 1 AT REGULAR PRICE, YOUR SECOND IS ONLY 1 CENT
One coupon per visit
Offer good thru 9/15/85 only at:
Piñata Restaurante, 1219 Bluemont, in Aggieville 539-3166

Kansas State
Collegian

Editor: Tim Carpenter
Managing Editors: Wayne T. Price and A. Scharnhorst
Opinions Editor: Patty Reinert
Photo/Graphics Editor: Jeff Tuttle
Advertising Manager: Rob Drake

Editorial Board: Tim Carpenter, Patty Reinert, A. Scharnhorst, Wayne T. Price, Lillian Zier, Andy Nelson, Tom Schultes, LeAnne Stowe

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising, 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES $40, calendar year; $35, academic year; $20 semester; $10, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Editorial

Methods of teaching should be improved



KATHERINE HERMAN
Collegian Columnist

The quality of teaching methods is an issue which affects everyone, directly or indirectly.

Many students retain the prevalent high school attitude of preferring "easy" teachers whose teaching methods, regardless of the quality, require of the student a minimum of exertion, dedication or thought. College students who may be more concerned with the quality of education place importance on the quality of instruction.

If a college student has a sincere desire to learn, the downfalls of the teaching system at K-State become apparent. This can become quite exasperating to the student — not to mention the detrimental effect poor classroom experiences can have.

One major fault with many teachers at K-State is their method of conducting class using material solely from the textbook. The scene has become quite familiar: A teacher consistently spends the entire class period lecturing, and the only assignments given are from the textbook.

The ambitious student at first eagerly reads the assignments, only to find a longer, more detailed version of the lecture. Little or no additional material is presented, and while some of the teachers have the sense at least to add word variations, many of these "textbook teachers" conduct class word-for-word from the book.

Obviously there are problems associated with this teaching method. Is the textbook or the class more important to an understanding of the subject?

If the subset of materials presented in class is more important, why are students required to buy outrageously priced textbooks? (And the purchase is required, considering these clever teachers tend to enforce the repetition of the class material by including non-lecture test material on exams.)

If, on the other hand, the larger amount of information included in the textbook is crucial to an understanding of the subject, then why don't these teachers take a vacation and let the students concentrate entirely on the text, which contains the teacher's contribution in its entirety?

In this situation, the time of both the student and teacher is used inefficiently. Note taking becomes useless copying of printed material. Some people would argue that this type of course is not worthless because the pressure of the grading system motivates the student to study what he otherwise would not.

However, the student who sincerely desires to learn does not have to pay for his motivation. It comes naturally. Meriting these classroom procedures for their motivating abilities is similar to saying that the University is catering to normally unmotivated people and pushing aside the truly dedicated students by requiring enrollment in such courses.

When classes are taught using material entirely from one textbook, the question arises: Who is the actual teacher?

For example, imagine Professor Smith is my political science instructor, but his only function is relaying the words of Fred Harris, the textbook author. Would it not be more appropriate to call Professor Smith "Narrator Smith?"

Of course, there are some exceptions to this in that for some courses, teaching solely out of the textbook is preferred. The principles of the course remain exactly the same regardless of the source.

Basic economics is one such course. Things would get confusing if a demand curve was presented in different ways. Information would also get complicated if unnecessary material was given.

Many mathematics courses are also of this type. The mathematical procedures are the important aspect of the course, so they must be given during lecture in the same form as given by the author of the text.

However, teachers of these courses who demonstrate only the examples given in the text are being inefficient. Time could be used much more effectively if teachers used examples which supplemented the text rather than merely rehashed it.

If the teaching method using strictly the information from the book is unappealing and inefficient, what types of teaching methods are preferable? Two important considerations are innovation and the use of many sources for class material.

Innovation serves the purpose of helping students who want to learn. If unique ideas characterize a classroom situation, a student is more likely to take interest and attend class.

For example, although I dislike history and am interested in economics, I would much rather attend my history class where we participate in discussion groups, listen to music, watch slide presentations and take notes, than economics, where class consists only of lectures. Learning takes place in both situations, but the learning of the first type of course is more beneficial and well-rounded.

Using many sources for class material provides both variation and a wider perspective on a topic. The views of national leaders and local experts, as well as the instructor's opinions, could be incorporated into the lesson.

If these improvements cannot be made, perhaps the administration should consider an alternative to required classes, such as self-taught courses involving textbook reading and examinations. There are several solutions to this frequent problem affecting the quality of education.

Regents discuss coliseum

The white elephant escapade concerning the Fred Bramlage Coliseum continued at the special meeting of the Board of Regents Thursday.

Warren Corman, director of facilities for the regents, said the only choice in solving the budget problems is to reduce the size of the structure, which will mean restructuring the design. The University was supposed to be celebrating the ground breaking tomorrow, but now a six-month delay is certain.

Most interested students already know the lowest coliseum bid is $3.4 million over the $14.5 million construction budget. Corman said 3,000 seats would have to be eliminated from the current design to lower the cost by $2 million. Imagine, cutting 3,000 seats and still not meeting the budget!

Reducing the size is the only solution since the coliseum structure is "good, but marginal" now, according to Corman. The building is a single-purpose facility with all but the bare essentials eliminated. Any exclusions would further cut into the quality of the structure.

Gossen Livingston Associates, the architecture firm responsible for the design of the coliseum, is under contract to redesign the coliseum free of charge. The question is, can they develop a design to fit the rather exorbitant tastes of some coliseum supporters?

Corman said Gossen Livingston and the consulting firm with whom they were working failed to review budget estimates for the coliseum after the plans were 60 percent complete — a mistake the firm is surely regretting considering the enormous cost the redesign will mean.

Efficiency must not have been included in the original plans.

From this point on, officials in charge of the coliseum must deal in reality concerning the project, taking into consideration the possible effects of future delays on the overall cost of the project.

Aside from the coliseum, the regents should be commended for deciding to take the next two weeks to review the applications of the candidates for the University president selection committee.

Although applications for the positions were solicited in a rather hurried manner, the final decisions are being made with discretion. Questions have been raised over the regents' regard for student opinion.

The regents should be cautioned that the three student representatives could join to form more than a token vote on the search committee.

Along with two student representatives, the regents will be choosing two faculty members, two alumni and one University dean. From these candidates the most responsible individuals must be chosen — only a capable committee can represent the University in the search for a capable University president.

Lillian Zier,
for the editorial board

Justice department unjust

One can tell things are strange in Washington, D.C., when Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., the Republican National Committee and several other members of Congress file briefs in the U.S. Supreme Court in opposition to the Reagan administration.

When a federal district court ruled against the North Carolina Legislature's plan to redraw voting districts to break predominantly black voting districts, the Justice Department intervened to allow the redistricting.

Dole has been quoted as saying the Justice Department should not have intervened and the briefs demonstrated Republican support for minority groups.

"I think too often we're sort of on the periphery," Dole said. "We're never really in there when black Americans need our help, and so we thought this was an appropriate case to join."

So, the question now arises: Is the Reagan administration in touch with the party's line or is it out free-wheeling, deciding what policies or interpretations of existing legislation it wants as the "law of the land?"

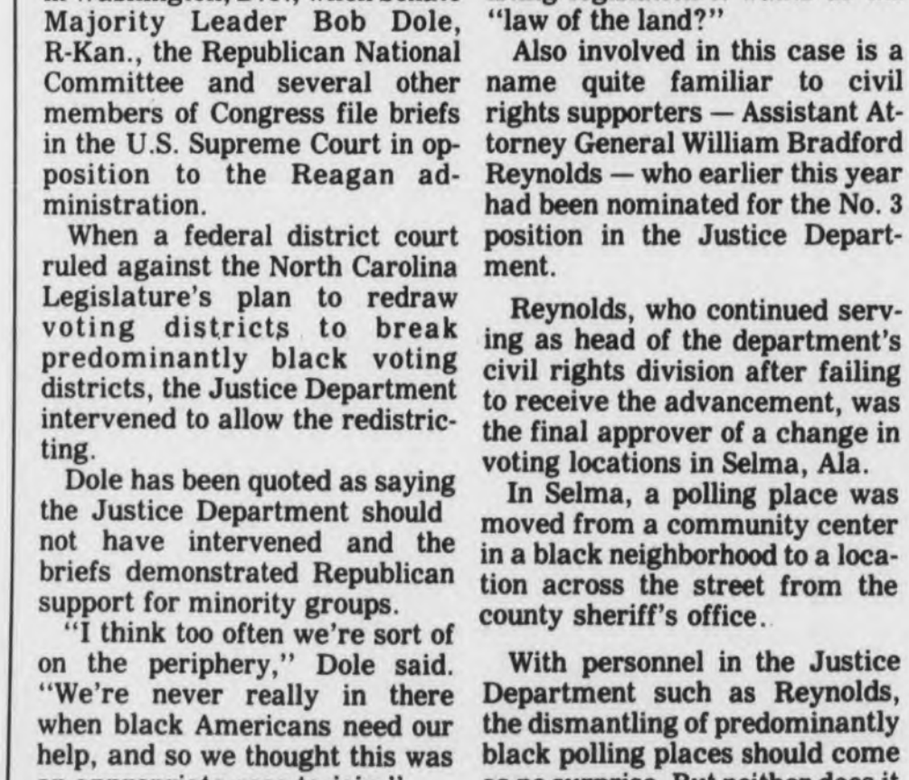
Also involved in this case is a name quite familiar to civil rights supporters — Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds — who earlier this year had been nominated for the No. 3 position in the Justice Department.

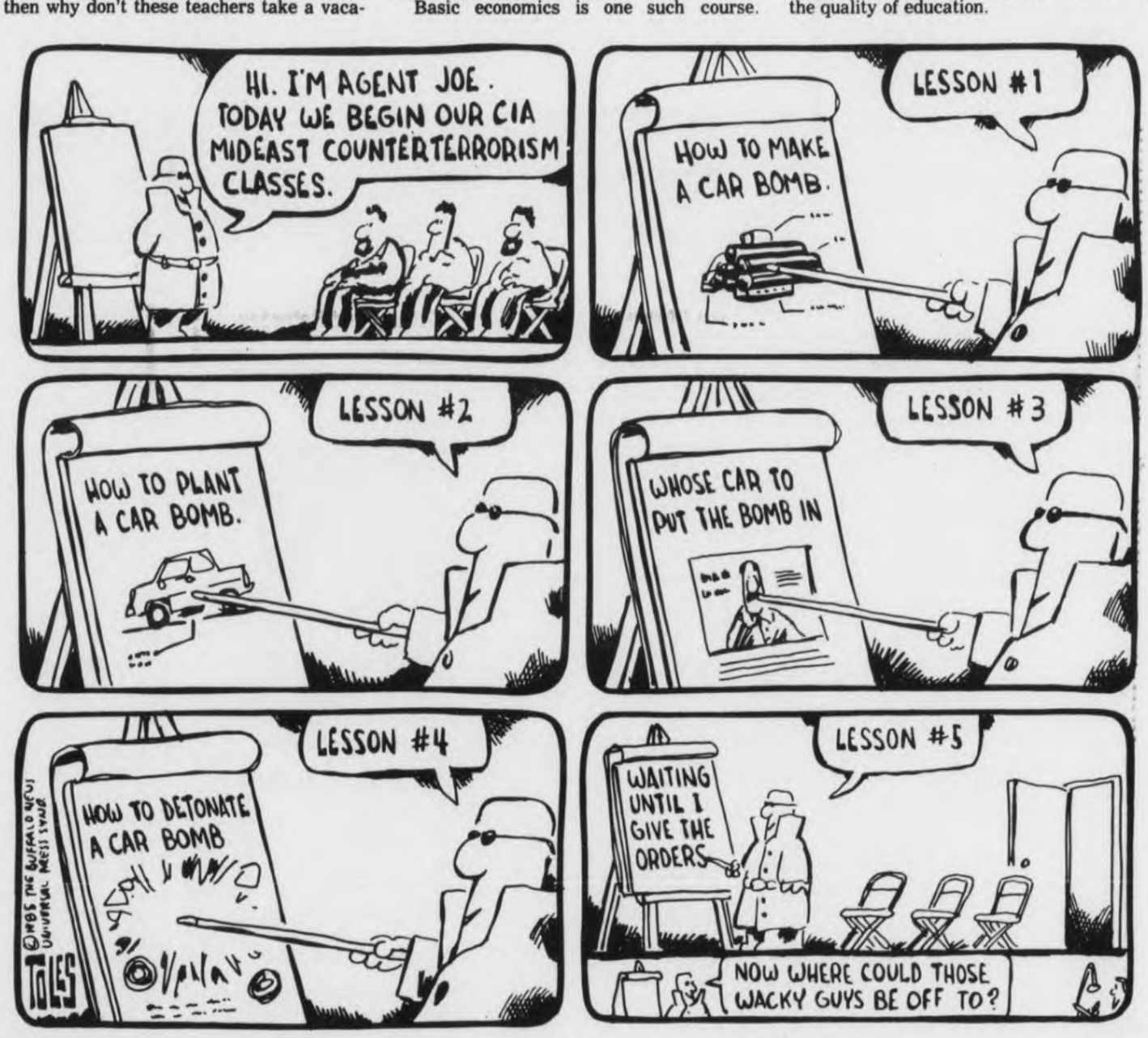
Reynolds, who continued serving as head of the department's civil rights division after failing to receive the advancement, was the final approver of a change in voting locations in Selma, Ala.

In Selma, a polling place was moved from a community center in a black neighborhood to a location across the street from the county sheriff's office.

With personnel in the Justice Department such as Reynolds, the dismantling of predominantly black polling places should come as no surprise. But neither does it make such callous gerrymandering excusable.

Tom Schultes,
for the editorial board





Letters

Professor's choice of words indicates insensitivity

Editor,

For some of you, this letter may be a harsh reality of days past and present.

My fear is knowing that for most of you this letter will represent no more than black over-reaction to a problem that doesn't exist.

At issue here is the use of the word "nigger" in the classroom.

This summer, during my history class, my "teacher" felt it necessary to use the word "nigger" to "emphasize and give clarity to" a historical period and point.

Yesterday, my English literature "teacher" used the word "nigger," and again I heard (from a student) how important "nigger" is as a word to emphasize a historical point.

To both these "teachers" and to those who would present themselves before me with this "historical" feeble argument, let me remind you that Webster has given us a dictionary full of terms to describe any point you wish to make. "Nigger" is not the only word available to teachers to describe any point in English, history or any other course of study.

As a black man, and as a student of higher learning, I dare say the word "nigger" has no place in the classroom.

If you wish to teach me a point in history, literature or race relations, ask me to read, ask me to discuss and ask me to formulate an opinion that will enable me to inspire others.

If you wish to teach me anger, ignorance and insensitivity, continue to use the word "nigger" in the classroom.

The true nigger will come to light.

Bernard Norman
special student
in secondary education
and political science

History of human religion reveals underlying truths

Editor,

Re: Daniel Grubb's column, "Religion is a 'fairy tale' for believers," in the Aug. 27 Collegian:

In his study of the history of mankind and of religion, even Grubb admits that the two have been inseparable. Certainly man has done many terrible things throughout history, and certainly he is often most strongly motivated by religious ambitions, even in doing evil.

Nevertheless, rejection of religion is not necessarily the best, or most reasonable, solution. In fact, man's history of doing wrong, and of being preoccupied with religion, reveals some underlying truths that I think have been overlooked.

First, every person has a natural awareness that God exists, and that he must be holy and all-powerful. This may be referred to as superstition, child-like faith, logical response to reality, etc., but the preponderance of religion reveals this innate awareness.

The second vital truth is that all people do wrong, and that they know it. We all have a conscience — an innate awareness of our failure to live up to the perfect standards of the creator. Therefore, man invents means by which he may attempt to remedy this problem. This is where all the religions come in.

Because the root of humankind's sin is pride and independence — the rejection of God as the one who deserves all glory and honor — the religions that men have invented are inevitably stained with this independence.

However, Christianity is not an invention of man. It is man's obedient response and acceptance of God's act of reconciliation.

The wrong that has been done, even in the name of Christianity, is living proof that as often as man rejects God's guidance, and turns to his own "wisdom" and intellect, wrong will be done.

In his love for us, God has offered us a solution, Jesus Christ. He is not religion. He is not superstition. He is the way of salvation.

Tim Verschelden
graduate in biochemistry

Free watermelon party optional for freshmen

By The Collegian Staff

To provide an alternative for students affected by the drinking law change, the city of Manhattan is sponsoring a free watermelon feed and pool party to welcome freshmen to Manhattan.

The event will begin at 4 p.m. today in City Park, near the swimming pool. This activity is especially for freshmen and is sponsored in part by the Office of Greek Affairs.

The party is a follow-up to Kickoff '85, a welcoming event held Aug. 24 at KSU Stadium, said Barb Robel, adviser for greek affairs. Although the activity is designed for freshmen, no one will be turned away, she added.

"There is a need for some alternate form of entertainment for freshmen," Robel said. "If this is well received, this could be the beginning of a series of activities for freshmen."

Carnival will highlight several campus groups

By The Collegian Staff

More than 80 organizations will be represented Sunday at the Annual Activities Carnival sponsored by the Union Program Council from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Union.

"In the past, they've gone well," said Julie Stephens, special events committee chairperson, and senior in interior design.

"The purpose is to provide a day where all the clubs can be located in one area and the students can be introduced to them," Stephens said. "Students can learn what's available."

Registered campus organizations have the chance to show their wares. The carnival is a time to check into an organization, ask questions and sign up.

UPC's eight program committees will be represented. They are: Arts, Eclectic Entertainment, Feature Films, Issues and Ideas, Kaliedoscope Films, Outdoor Recreation, Special Events, and Travel.

Stephens said she expects participation to increase from last year.

Other organizations featured are: Association of the U.S. Army, Block and Bridle, Blue Key, Campus Crusade, Chimes, the French Club and the German Club.

The sporting clubs participating will be the K-State Flying Club and the Flint Hills Water Ski Club.

Union Program Council has sponsored this event for 28 years.

Students, residents serve time at UFM

Violators work in lieu of paying fine

By COLLEEN WILSON
Staff Writer

Students and residents of Manhattan have contributed "more than $10,000" worth of volunteer time to the University for Man while serving their community time for DUIs and other minor convictions, according to Julie Coates, director of campus and community programs.

The city of Manhattan often requires that persons convicted on misdemeanor charges serve volunteer time to the community in lieu of, or in addition to, paying fines. They receive no pay and work anywhere from 10 to 200 hours, averaging 30, said Michelle Winston, probation officer for the City of Manhattan.

Probation officers and those required to serve community time work together to decide where the person will serve the volunteer time. Winston said probation officers try to place the volunteers where they are "best suited."

Those serving community time at UFM are supervised by Coates or Bob Habiger, coordinator of the appropriate technology program.

"We try to place them in an area they are interested in, depending what their skills are," Coates said.

She said most of those who choose to serve community time at the UFM are students. Therefore, placement is easier because they usually have a declared interest.

She said a large number of people interested in construction did some uplifting of the UFM building. This included painting, repairing broken concrete on sidewalks, some rebricking on the front of the building, sheetrocking some of the old interior walls and repairing and maintaining the grounds.

"There's no question we (UFM) could never have afforded to repair and upgrade the building without them," Coates said.

Coates declined to release names of the individuals involved in the DUI program. But she said a K-State student, majoring in family and childhood development, served her community time by helping develop the "Latch Key" Day-Care Program for UFM.

Coates said the day-care program is for young children who have nowhere to go after school, and usually end up alone at home. The term "Latch Key" originated from the fact that most of the young children carry a key on a chain around their necks.

Two other student workers spent approximately 200 hours computerizing various UFM documents relating to classes taught since 1981.

"This was a chore. Even at minimum wage we're talking about $700," Coates said. "They've done an exceptional amount of work for us."

Four or five students did a statistical analysis on the number of participants in the various programs offered at UFM. Coates said they drew up a visual map of where the people using UFM services live. The map enabled UFM to pinpoint the areas from where UFM attracts its public.

Students and Manhattan residents have been serving community service at UFM for nearly two years.

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

WELCOME BACK SERVICES
and
ONEG SHABBET
(Food!)
Sept. 6, 8 p.m.
Manhattan Jewish Congregation
1509 Wreath Ave.
Sponsored by MJC and Hillel
(For rides call 539-2838

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES
MOVIE MARQUEE
Wareham
Pee Wee's Big Adventure
Daily at 5:00-7:00-9:00
Mat. Sat. & Sun. at 3:00
PG
Campus
Gremlins
—SEPARATE ADMISSION—
Fri., Sat. & Sun. only at 5:00
PG
American Ninja
Fri., Sat., & Sun. at 7:00 & 9:00
Mat. Sun. only at 3:00
Mon. thru Thurs. at 5:00-7:00-9:00
R
Varsity
Emerald Forest
R
Daily at 4:40-7:00-9:20
West Loop
Real Genius
PG
Daily at 5:00-7:00-9:00
Mat. Sat. & Sun. at 3:00
West Loop
Back to the Future
PG
Daily at 4:30-7:00-9:20
Mat. Sat. & Sun. at 2:10

Brides to be come in and see our

*Invitations
*Bridal Books
*Accessories
*Announcements
*Accessories
Let us show you our beautiful collection of wedding stationery and accessories from a wide variety of styles in every price range.
Campbell's
1227 Moro Aggieville
5th & Poyntz Downtown

EGG ROLL and FRIED RICE 99¢
HUNAN EXPRESS
539-8888 537-8888
FREE DELIVERY

BIG APPLE DINING AT LITTLE APPLE PRICES
Ric's Cafe' a club
Reciprocal with over 100 clubs
WELCOME K-STATE STUDENTS FACULTY and STAFF
Football specials Friday and Saturday
Public Lunch: Tues.-Fri. 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; Dinners: Mon.-Sat. 5:30-9:30
537-9884 Reservations Recommended (Next to Sears) 317 Houston

HOW DO YOU GET HOT, CHEESY, CUSTOM-MADE PIZZA TO YOUR DOOR IN 30 MINUTES OR LESS?

Call Domino's Pizza. One call from you sets Domino's Pizza in motion. From that moment on, we do everything possible to make sure that your hot, custom-made pizza is delivered to your door in less than 30 minutes.
Our drivers carry less than $10.00.
Manhattan
539-0561
517 North 12th Street
Hours:
11 am – 2 am Sun.-Thurs.
11 am – 2 am Fri. & Sat.
Weekend Special
Get a 16" custom-made Domino's Pizza with one topping and four bottles of Coke for only $7.99!
Good at listed locations. One offer per order. Limited delivery area. Expires: October 15, 1985
Name
Address 16006 DPF-003
$5.99 Special
Get a 12" custom-made Domino's Pizza with one topping and two bottles of Coke® for only $5.99!
Good at listed locations. One offer per order. Limited delivery area. Expires: October 15, 1985
Name
Address 16006 DPF-003
©1985 Domino's Pizza, Inc
One call does it all!
DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS® FREE.

Enjoy Coke

Get Into the Action at
Playground
FRIDAY
★Hors d'oevres 5-7 p.m.
★House drinks $1.75, open-close
★Eat & drink, inside or outside
SATURDAY
★Open at 11 a.m.
★Kamikazees 75¢
★Enjoy our new outdoor garden
★Teriyake steak & steak on a stick special
11 a.m.-2 p.m.
537-1484
523 S.17th Old Town Mall

U-LearN
Volunteers make U-LearN the service run by students, for students. We're looking for dependable, energetic people who enjoy helping others. Just a few hours a week can give you the opportunity to meet new people and enhance your resume. You're just the person we need!
532-6442
Holton Hall 02

KAPPA PHI
- Parties, fun, laughter
- Sharing, lasting Friendships, love
- Retreats, service projects
- A christian sisterhood
We invite you to our annual:
WATERMELON FEED
3:30 p.m. City Park
(South of Playground, by Johnny Kaw)
September 8, Sunday
Rides available
For more information: Call Kim or Julie 532-2238
Kappa Phi is sponsored by the First United Methodist Church

Spotlight

FILMS
(Friday through Sunday)

"Pee Wee's Big Adventure" — Wareham; 5, 7, and 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m.
"American Ninja" — Campus; 7 and 9 p.m. and Sunday matinee at 3 p.m.
"Gremlins" — Campus; 5 p.m.
"Emerald Forest" — Varsity; 4:40, 7 and 9:20 p.m.
"Real Genius" — Westloop I; 5, 7 and 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m.
"Back to the Future" — Westloop II; 4:30, 7 and 9:20 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:10 p.m.
"The Terminator" — Forum Hall; 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Bon Voyage, Charlie Brown" — Little Theatre; Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.

ART EXHIBITS

"Paintings and Drawings by John Thein" — Union Art Gallery; during building hours

SPECIAL EVENTS

"The Nelson's" — Mannequins Ltd.
"Dogs?" — Brothers
"The Artists" — The Sports Fan-Attic

Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of entertainment events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of the Arts and Entertainment editor, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Search

Continued from Page 1

the alumni association.

Owen Koeppe, University provost, and Stanley Koplik, executive director of the Board of Regents, will serve as ex-officio members on the search committee.

Randolph Pohlman, dean of the College of Business Administration and Mark Lapping, dean of the College of Architecture and Design have been nominated to represent the Dean's Council.

Faculty nominations are: Jerome Frieman, associate professor of pyschology; Richard Gallagher, professor of electrical and computer engineering; David Schafer, professor of animal sciences and industry; and L. Van Withee, professor of agronomy.

Alumni nominations include: Wichita banker C. Q. Chandler; Nelson Galle, head of a Hesston farm equipment company; Gilbert E. Johnson, a Colorado construction firm owner; and Manhattan physician Roger Reitz.

Jill Hummels, graduate in journalism and mass communications; and Adrienne Hyle, graduate in education, were selected by Brown as candidates for the graduate student position. Tami Barham, senior in social sciences; and Mark Jones, senior in management, were selected as undergraduate candidates.

Seat belt safety club to show 'Convincer' at football game

By The Collegian Staff

A demonstration at the KSU Stadium may convince some football fans to wear safety belts on the drive home Saturday evening.

The Saved by the Belt Club will demonstrate the Convincer, a unit used to simulate low-speed car crashes, outside the stadium Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m., and after the game.

The Convincer is a movable bucket seat attached to the top of a ramp. Volunteers are asked to sit in the bucket seat and buckle up. The seat and volunteer are then released at a speed of 5 to 8 mph.

The purpose of the Convincer is to show how a person can walk away unhurt from a car crash by wearing a seat belt.

"The demonstration will be given to help promote the wearing of seat belts by Kansas drivers," said Sherry Blair, extension media coordinator for safety belt education.

The Saved by the Belt Club is a state-wide organization with 38 members. The club was formed in May and has the largest membership of any of such club in the United States.

During halftime at Saturday's football game, seven club members will receive certificates signed by Gov. John Carlin and Secretary of State John Kemp. The honored members were involved in auto accidents, had on a seat belt and walked away from the accidents unharmed.

Kathy Burke, charter member of the club, has a positive feeling about seat belts after surviving an accident.

"I was involved in a serious accident a few years back, and if I had not had my seat belt on, I would have either been seriously hurt or killed," Burke said. "Instead, thanks to my safety belt, I walked away from the accident with only a bruise across my abdomen where the belt had been."



What can you do if you've had too much to drink but you need to get home?

It's simple

CALL A CAB
537-2080

and we'll even pick up the tab within the city limits of Manhattan.

DON'T DRIVE DRUNK
B.A.D.D.

85'-86' McCain/Student Arts Package
A SEASON JUST FOR YOU
Subscribe Now For As Little As $27.00
Pick Any 5 And Save 15% Off The Individual Price

Cleo Laine and John Dankworth	Sept. 26
"Side By Side By Sondheim," Missouri Rep. Theatre	Oct. 25
Robert Klein, comedian	Nov. 1
"Faust", New York City Opera	Nov. 7
Trio Cassatt	Nov. 15
Hungarian State Symphony	Nov. 24
"The Nutcracker", Tulsa Ballet	Dec. 12 & 13
"Great Expectations", The Guthrie Theatre	Feb. 8
Mitchell-Ruff Duo, Jazz	Feb. 14
Los Angeles Piano Quartet	Feb. 22
Peking Acrobats	March 6
"Brigadoon", The Broadway Musical	March 22
Dresden Chamber Orchestra	April 7
Buddy Rich and His Band	April 12
"Giselle", Houston Ballet	April 17

VISIT McCAIN AUDITORIUM...THE EXPERIENCE IS WORTH IT
FOR DETAILS STOP BY OR CALL THE MCCAIN BOX OFFICE
AT 532-6428

FOUNTAIN FALLS
TROPICAL FISH
Mon. Sat. 10:30-6:00
Thurs. 10:30-8:00
Sunday 12:00-5:00
2007 Ft. Riley Blvd.
539-1676

Brother's
AGGIEVILLE
Party all weekend with the
FREE T.G.I.F
Band set
1120 MORO 539-9064

1985 Fall Telecourses

Combine the convenience of television with K-State course requirements, in the comfort of your own home.

These courses are offered in conjunction with programming on KTWU Channel 11.

Vietnam: A Television History
Broadcast Saturdays, beginning Sept. 14, at 5 p.m.

Brain, Mind and Behavior
Broadcast Mondays, beginning Oct. 14, at 8 p.m.

Late enrollments for "The New Literacy," an introduction to computers, and "Congress: We the People," a political science course, still are being accepted. Videotapes of programs broadcast in August are available.

KSU Kansas State University

For additional information about any of these television courses and accompanying readings and assignments, call the Division of Continuing Education registration office, 532-5566, or 1-800-432-8222.

Before you make a long distance commitment, make sure you know what you're getting into.



If Fletcher Christian and Captain Bligh had known what being stuck in the same boat would mean, chances are neither would have set foot aboard.

And if you're stuck in the same boat with a long distance company that doesn't give you all the services you need, it's easy to harbor mutinous thoughts.

But when you pick AT&T as your long distance company, you know you're in for smooth sailing. You'll get trouble-free, reliable service. Immediate connections—even during the busiest hours. Guaranteed 60% and 40% discounts off our Day Rate on state-to-state calls. And operators to assist you with immediate credit for wrong numbers and collect calling.

So when you're asked to choose a long distance company, sign aboard with AT&T. With AT&T Long Distance Service, you'll never be left stranded.
Reach out and touch someone.®

AT&T
The right choice.

© 1985 AT&T Communications



Alive and well with the DEAD

Bumper Sticker: Nothing Left To Do But...Smile, Smile, Smile

For a few hours Tuesday night, peace, drugs, and free sex took out a blanket and sat down on the grass outside Starlight Theatre in Kansas City, Mo.

The Grateful Dead, a 20-year-old cult rock group, and their tie-dyed following of fans — Dead Heads — had invaded Swope Park.

There was a festive feeling as people renewed aquaintances from years past, some now wearing a suit and sporting styled hair while others still preferring the long hair, the cutoffs and the leather sandals.

It was 1965 again. Rock 'n' roll had meaning. Long hair and beads were fashionable and the only responsibility one had was to have a good time.

"Where's the Dead Head with the extra tickets?" one man yelled as he walked through the parking lot outside the amphitheater. The concert was a sell-out, something local Dead Heads said rarely happened in Kansas City. The hundreds of people hoping to buy tickets at the gate found themselves depending on the greed of a stranger or on the "over-the-fence" budget plan.

One man successfully tested the ground for the latter choice and quickly became the hero for a couple who missed out on a ticket bid. The man helped his companion over the fence but was unsuccessful himself, as a policeman riding a horse stopped him midway over the barbed wire topping the chain-link.

The two exchanged heated glances reminiscent of a generation gap gone by and decided to play out the game.

"You'd better get your tail back to Texas instead of trying to break in this god damned place," the policeman said.

But the man frowned, breathed some quiet profanities and left knowing he would soon be on the other side of the fence. The policeman knew it too. If he arrested everyone trying to sneak in the concert free, he'd have a jail stocked with Dead Heads and probably be out of a job.

Bumpersticker: JFA — Jodie Foster's Army

In the many interviews given over the years by Jerry Garcia, Grateful Dead's leader, he's continuously asked why the band has such a unique and faithful following. Garcia, and the other four members of the group, said they are oblivious to the reasons.

One Dead Head said simply, "It's their music." What about their music? "I don't know. It's just their music."

It was 1965 again. Rock 'n' roll had meaning. Long hair and beads were fashionable and the only responsibility one had was to have a good time.

One enticement of following the Grateful Dead might be economics — a far cry from the assumptions one might get from the "brotherly love" atmosphere of the concert. It's Dead Head capitalism with the gold standard being the band's trademarks: a skull and a rose.

It's this aspect of a Grateful Dead concert which makes it similar to a Turkish street bazaar.

"Tickets or a job?" one man yelled against the salesmen chants of two other people, who seemed content to peddle T-shirts and posters and enjoy confusing the already confused, "Why buy the best when you can buy these? Buy now and save later."

Gerald Rappold, a 1984 K-State graduate who now sells insurance in Kansas City, agreed. Feeling somewhat embarrassed after buying a $9 T-shirt, he justified his purchase like this: "The way I look at it, I just paid for some guy's gas to Colorado (The Grateful Dead's next concert)."

In some cases that's true. A barter system provides a means to follow the band from coast to coast but as Larry Leal, a 45-year-old man from Auburn, Calif., explained, "There are 1,200 people on permanent tour with these guys and one guy sells 40 to 50 T-shirts a day at $10 a shot. That's $400 to $500 a day tax free."

When asked what the groupies would do if the Grateful Dead ever disbanded, Leal laughed and said, "I don't know. They would probably go back to where the concerts had been played and just hang out. Kind of like going back to Jerusalem."

When the concert began, the front of the amphitheater cleared and scattered groups of people stood outside the fence and slowly danced by themselves. The grass was littered with beer bottles and one man lay naked by a tree.

Bumpersticker: U.S. out of North America — Nobody for President in 1984



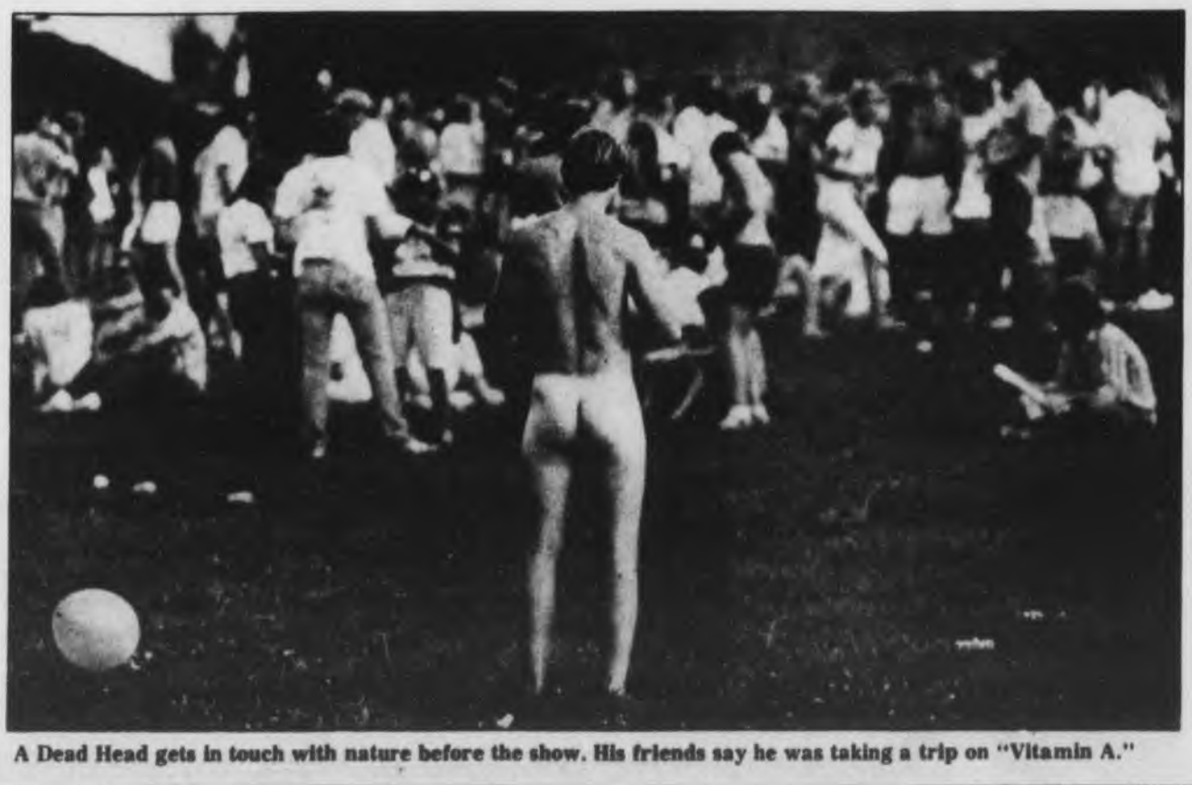
A Dead Head couple walks the Starlight Theatre grounds — man on the right, woman on the left — hoping to find a way into the show.



Dead concerts resemble a bazaar where nearly anything tie-dyed can be bought and sold.



Finding a "ticket" into the show can be as simple as climbing through a hole in the fence while a buddy keeps watch for the "cops."



A Dead Head gets in touch with nature before the show. His friends say he was taking a trip on "Vitamin A."

Story by Wayne Price
Photographs by Andy Nelson



Photo by Jeff Weatherly

Susan Giebler, sophomore in accounting, examines the 'triptyck' of the Thein art exhibit displayed in the K-State Union Art Gallery.

Media mixing for impact

Artist finds immediacy in art

By LINDA SCHMIDT
Arts and Entertainment Editor

An artist can experience a new sense of immediacy if a wide array of media are mixed together, said John Thein, assistant professor of art at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb.

A showing of Thein's paintings and drawings is on exhibit in the Union Art Gallery.

Thein has made a life of printmaking, illustrating books and, now, working with watercolor and ink. The artist studied in the United States before traveling to Paris to finish his formal art education.

"Education in the United States is more formal," he said. "In Europe, there are very energetic people from all over the world working in the studio with you.

"I worked for 16 years in etching and printmaking and enjoyed it. Then I began working with watercolor and ink and tremendously enjoyed it."

Thein said the mixture of mediums allows him to explore areas denied to him in printmaking.

"By mixing the ink with the watercolor, I can explore the medium, and that increases the immediacy and the freshness. That's something I hadn't experienced in printmaking.

"I can do things on a scale that I couldn't do with printmaking," he said. "I can be more aggressive, because I don't have to go through the number of processes, as you would in printmaking."

Working with color has allowed Thein to "rediscover" the world.

"Color is lush. It comes out and grabs you," he said. "Before, I wasn't seeing the everyday world in color, I saw it in values. Now I can explore color and orient it to my work."

Thein said as an artist, many everyday experiences come to the forefront and are evident in his work.

"Artists are like children," Thein said. "They say things like 'Let me see it,' and then hold out their hands and store the sensations."

Thein's love of art has been with him since he was a child. He remembers watching his father paint from old photographs during World War II.

"I've never had to chose to be an artist," Thein said. "It's a natural thing, because it's always been there. I love it.

"By studying other artists, you can find your own heritage. Your body retains what it needs to retain and discards the rest."

The human figure is most fascinating to Thein.

"I love doing the human figure," he said. "By cutting the face or figure up, you can bring in a new dimension. And I love it in its classical form."

More recently Thein has been exploring a new dimension by incorporating a triptych, a three-sided piece, in his show.

"When it's opened up entirely, it looks different than when it's not. Sometimes the wall is the background," Thein said. "And the three panels can be brought together to form one.

Thein's show is open for viewing during gallery hours until Sept. 13.

We're New! THE SHOWROOM Come See Us!
COUNTRY GIFT SHOP
• Bridal Registry • Collectibles • Amish Quilts
• Over 150 Dolls and Teddy Bears
"Old-fashioned atmosphere and friendliness"
• Cards & Candles • Baskets & Candy • Country Furniture
Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
539-3854
2206 Ft. Riley Blvd.

PARTY UNDER THE STARS
at the
PHI KAPPA THETA
LIL' SIS RUSH PARTY
Sept. 6 7:00-?
1965 College Heights (Bring ID's)

Oasis records & tapes
Oasis
Records & Tapes
is back!!!
Our new location is
with the Treasure Chest.
1124 Moro
Now just watch us grow

We Welcome Students to Celebrate With the People of God at
First Presbyterian Church
801 Leavenworth
537-0518
We Worship God at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each week
Fall Church School Kick off this week at 9:30 a.m. including a College Students Class and lots of other choices.
Student Bible
Tuesday Evenings at 5:30 our College Outreach (C.O.R.) meets in the Union for study and Christian fellowship. Tuesday, September 10, we meet in room #3.

HIGHEST INTEREST!

On Balances	Interest Rate	Annual Yield
$10 to $1,000	8%	8.33%
$1,001 to $5,000	9%	9.42%
$5,001 and over	10%	10.52%

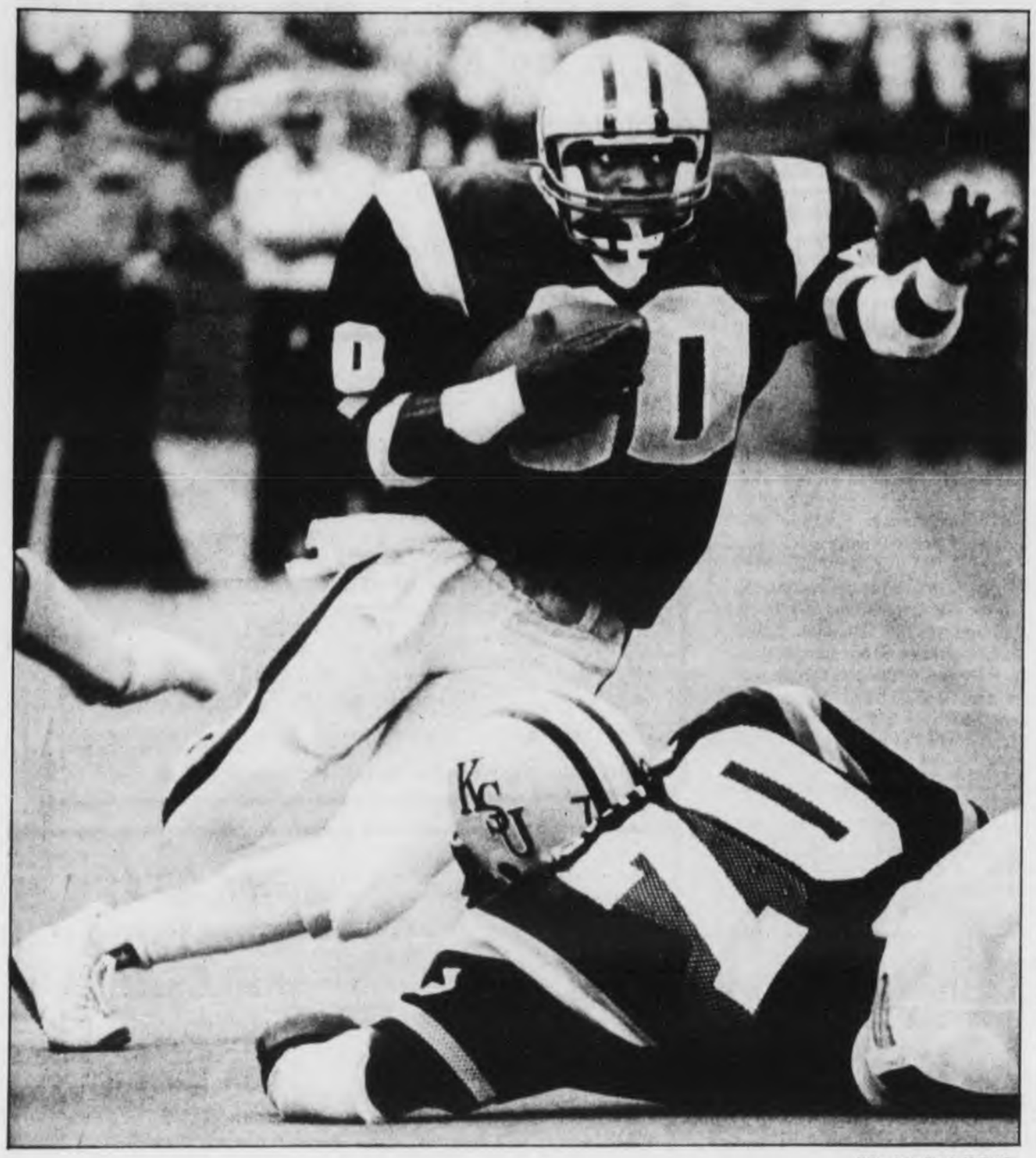
Day In—Day Out Interest
interest compounded daily
No Minimum Transactions
Bankers Thrift and Loan Association
1500 Poyntz, Manhattan, Ks. 66502
(913) 776-1454

KENNEDY'S CLAIM
Game Day Buffets
SANDWICH LUNCH BUFFET 11-4 p.m.
Prime Rib Dinner Buffet 6-11 p.m.
Buffets include: Salad Bar, Hot Rolls & Butter.
Reciprocal with over 200 Private Clubs
2304 Stagg Hill Rd.
537-8442
Across from Holidome

•DONUT-O-GRAM•
FLASH!!
Attention All Wildcat Fans
Swannies Back Door will be open at
8 p.m.
after the game for Hot Yum-Yums!
Stop In
Swannies Back Door
Down the alley from Mel's

Auntie Mae's Parlor
FRIDAY
$1.25 Vodka Drinks
.75 Draws
Free Hors d'oeuvres
SATURDAY
Open 11:00 a.m.
Sandwich Buffet 11:30-2:00
$1.00 Bloody Mary and Screwdrivers
$1.25 Tonic Drinks
$1.00 shots of Schnapps
BUY a membership for only $10.45
Reciprocates with ALL Aggieville Clubs
616 N. 12th AGGIEVILLE 539-9967

RALLY!
Monday, Sept. 9, Noon-1 p.m.
Union-Seaton Island
To protest U.S.-SOUTH AFRICAN POLICY
Speakers:
. David Hershman — Visiting Prof. Political Science
Representative (Black Student Union)
Khumbi Chinonge — President of African Student Union
Dennis Highbeger — K.U. Committee on South Africa
John Exdell — Manhattan Alliance on Central America
*Black armbands will be available to those entering Ahearn to protest Administration Policy.
Poster Party, everyone welcome!
Saturday, Sept. 7, 3:30 p.m., 1615 Anderson #112



File photo by Jeff Tuttle

With K-State's new pass-oriented offense split end James Witherspoon should be an asset to the passing game. Witherspoon is a three-year letterman and is in his final season.

K-State to debut new offense in opener against Shockers

By TOM PERRIN
Staff Writer

The waiting is over.

K-State fans finally will get a look at the 1985 Wildcat football team in regular-season action Saturday at 4 p.m. in KSU Stadium against the Wichita State University Shockers.

Wildcat Coach Jim Dickey has touted the K-State defense since spring practice. Now, people will have a chance to see that defense in action.

A new pass-oriented offense has been installed by new K-State offensive coordinator Al Sandahl. Fans at KSU Stadium will get their first look at the new Wildcat aerial show as well.

Dickey, whose job has been rumored to be on the line if the 'Cats don't produce a winning season, said he feels his team has something to prove against Wichita State.

"Our players seem very anxious and very hungry to prove themselves to our alumni, fans and friends," Dickey said.

Shocker Coach Ron Chismar looks forward to the opportunity to meet K-State on the football field for the first time since the 1982 season when the Wildcats beat Wichita State 31-7 at KSU Stadium.

"To open it with Kansas State, a cross-state rival of ours," Chismar said, "is a great opportunity for our kids.

"(We're) very, very pleased to have the opportunity to play those people. They're a very good football team from a first-class conference."

Offensively, K-State is expected to put the ball in the air. Sophomore Randy Williams is expected to get the start at quarterback. Although Williams has remained in the No. 1 spot, he has received competition from John Welch, a junior who played defensive end last year.

"We have been pleasantly surprised to have John Welch, a newcomer that has come on and pushed Randy Williams. We are really pleased with the work habits of both of these young men," Dickey said.

Dickey said he believes a game situation will be able to make a real distinction between the two quarterbacks.

"We've seen them (Williams and Welch) in practice every day and they do well, but how they play when there's a crowd and a situation out here, we're just going to have to put them in that situation and turn them loose," Dickey said.

K-State's offensive line will try to take advantage of a smaller Shocker defensive front. The average member of the K-State offensive line weighs 274 pounds compared to 247 pounds for the average defensive lineman for Wichita State.

Offensively, the Shockers return both junior quarterback Brian McDonald, the team's most valuable player in 1984, and senior running back Eric Denson, Wichita State's all-time leading rusher.

McDonald accounted for 1,302 yards of total offense last season to lead the team. Denson, who was hampered by an injury in 1984, also seemed to have trouble last season making the adjustment from an option-style offense to a pro-style. His 473 yards in '84 were his least ever as a Shocker. He gained 988 yards as a freshman and 1,017 as a sophomore.

Another top Shocker player is place-kicker Sergio Lopez-Chavero. Lopez-Chavero tied an NCAA record last season for most field goals of 50 yards or more in a game with three against Drake University.

Kansas State's greatest strength appears to be its defense, where 10 starters return, including All-America candidate Barton Hundley. While the Wildcats are favored in the game, Hundley still has respect for Wichita State.

"We know Wichita State is going in fired up," Hundley said. "It's going to be a tough game all the way."

Injuries have not been a major problem for K-State in early practices. Only split end Gerald Alphin, fullback Charles Crawford, offensive tackle Guy Huggins will not play. Flanker Jay Wade is questionable. Hundley missed Thursday's practice with a cyst just below the elbow but is expected to be in the lineup Saturday.

Lendl, Connors win at U.S. Open

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and Jimmy Connors rolled into the semifinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships Thursday — Lendl during the heat of the day, Connors during the heat of the night.

And the roads they took, although both ended in identical 6-2, 6-2, 6-4 victories, were as different as night and day.

Lendl, his power game as hot as the 112-degree on-court temperature, demolished seventh-seeded Yannick Noah of France. Connors, in a lackluster performance, was never tested in his easy victory over Switzerland's Heinz Gunthardt.

It is Connors' record 12th straight trip to the semifinals of America's premier tennis event, which he has won five times. He also increased his men's singles record match victory total to 77.

On Saturday, Connors will play Lendl, who advanced to the semis for the fourth consecutive year. The last two times they have met on the hard-courts at the National Tennis Center were for the title in both 1982 and 1983, Connors capturing them both.

Lendl, ranked No. 2 in the world and seeded second here behind defending champion John McEnroe, has reached the final of this Grand Slam tournament the last three years. He has yet to win the title.

McEnroe and third-seeded Mats Wilander will meet in the other semifinal.

Lendl was awesome in taking apart the game of Noah, the 1983 French Open champion and winner of the Italian Open earlier this year. The athletic Frenchman was never in contention, even though he easily won the opening game of each set.

He took Lendl to deuce in the second game of the match as the crowd in Louis Armstrong Stadium at the National Tennis Center settled in for an epic struggle. They never got it, however, as Lendl smothered his opponent as much as the humidity.

The Czech broke Noah in the third game when the Frenchman double-faulted at break point. He broke his service again in the fifth game, this time at 15.

And in the second set, it was Lendl once again breaking away from a 1-1 deadlock, breaking Noah's serve in the third and seventh games en route to a two-set advantage.

At one point, late in the match, Noah flung his racket in exasperation at another backhand cross-court passing shot that dipped drastically to nip the sideline, knowing he couldn't reach it. When he held serve at love in the fifth game of the third set, the Frenchman triumphantly raised his arms into the air, sensing it was a hollow victory, but a victory just the same.

And in the next game, he broke Noah at 30, moving to break point with a backhand volley down the line and wrapping up the service break when Noah's backhand sailed long.

Noah fought off three match points in the next game, the ninth, to hold service. But four points later, Lendl sealed his trip to the semifinals when he rocketed a forehand that landed right in the corner of the sideline and baseline.

Moreno leads KC to win

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Omar Moreno, who was out of baseball three days ago, hit an inside-the-park home run in the first inning and then lined a two-run triple that capped a three-run eighth Thursday night and led the Kansas City Royals over the Milwaukee Brewers 4-1.

The victory pulled Kansas City within one game of idle California in the American League West.

Moreno, signed as a free-agent after being released by the New York Yankees, lashed a line drive down the left-field line leading off the Kansas City first that eluded left fielder Ed Romero and went for an inside-the-park homer.

Charlie Leibrandt, dueling Moose Haas, made the run hold up until the eighth when Paul Molitor walked, was sacrificed to second and scored on a single by Cecil Cooper.

Steve Balboni led off the Royals' eighth with a double and went to third on John Wathan's single. After Balboni scored on Jorge Orta's pinch-single, Moreno hit his two-run triple into center.

Haas, 8-7, gave up eight hits while Leibrandt, 14-7, gave up just six.

The game was a makeup of a contest rained out seven days before in Milwaukee.

Pigskin Picks

TIM CARPENTER
K-State 24 vs. Wichita State 13
Nebraska 31 vs. Florida State 10
Oklahoma State 21 at Washington 20
Colorado State 14 at Colorado 7
Miami of Florida 10 vs. Florida 3
Penn State 21 vs. Maryland 10
Southern California 28 at Illinois 14
Kansas City Chiefs 24 at New Orleans Saints 14
Dallas Cowboys 31 vs. Washington Redskins 21

JEFF TUTTLE
K-State 21 vs. Wichita State 17
Nebraska 31 vs. Florida State 24
Washington 20 vs. Oklahoma State 10
Colorado State 14 at Colorado 10
Miami of Florida 17 at Florida 7
Maryland 21 vs. Penn State 3
Illinois 24 vs. Southern California 10
New Orleans Saints 17 vs. Kansas City Chiefs 10
Dallas Cowboys 28 vs. Washington Redskins 17

TODD NIGHSWONGER
K-State 24 vs. Wichita State 10
Nebraska 28 vs. Florida State 24
Washington 14 vs. Oklahoma State 7
Colorado State 14 at Colorado 10
Florida 35 at Miami of Florida 21
Maryland 35 vs. Penn State 10
Kansas City Chiefs 27 at New Orleans Saints 21
Washington Redskins 31 at Dallas Cowboys 28

JOHN SLEEZER
K-State 21 vs. Wichita State 17
Nebraska 38 vs. Florida State 24
Oklahoma State 28 at Washington 21
Colorado State 17 at Colorado 13
Florida 17 at Miami of Florida 14
Maryland 21 vs. Penn State 14
Southern California 23 at Illinois 17
Kansas City Chiefs 27 at New Orleans Saints 21
Dallas Cowboys 28 vs. Washington Redskins 24

TOM PERRIN
K-State 21 vs. Wichita State 6
Nebraska 17 vs. Florida State 14
Oklahoma State 14 at Washington 10
Colorado 17 vs. Colorado State 7
Florida 20 at Miami of Florida 3
Maryland 24 vs. Penn State 7
Illinois 24 vs. Southern California 17
Kansas City Chiefs 21 at New Orleans Saints 14
Washington Redskins 21 at Dallas Cowboys 20

ANDY NELSON
K-State 36 vs. Wichita State 7
Nebraska 45 vs. Florida State 42
Washington 21 vs. Oklahoma State 17
Colorado State 19 at Colorado 42
Florida 24 at Miami of Florida 13
Maryland 42 vs. Penn State 24
Illinois 28 vs. Southern California 17
Kansas City Chiefs 42 at New Orleans Saints 21
Dallas Cowboys 36 vs. Washington Redskins 24

DAVID SVOBODA
K-State 21 vs. Wichita State 10
Nebraska 28 vs. Florida State 20
Oklahoma State 28 at Washington 24
Colorado 27 vs. Colorado State 21
Florida 31 at Miami of Florida 28
Maryland 28 vs. Penn State 17
Illinois 24 vs. Southern California 10
Kansas City Chiefs 24 at New Orleans Saints 7
Dallas Cowboys 28 vs. Washington Redskins 27

CONCENSUS
K-State 7-0
Nebraska 7-0
Oklahoma State 4-3
Colorado State 5-2
Florida 5-2
Maryland 6-1
Illinois 5-2
Chiefs 6-1
Dallas 5-2

St. Francis House
Sundays
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist — Danforth Chapel
5:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist — St. Francis House
6:00 p.m. Supper
The Episcopal Church Welcomes You!
St. Francis House
1402 Legore Lane
Chaplain: Fr. Ron Clingenpeel

Hair Westloop
$2.00 OFF Perm
Ph. 539-6001 1310 Westloop
Expires 9/30/85
Softner

PUTT-PUTT GOLF
TAKE A CLASSY DATE
TO A CLASSY PLACE
PUTT PUTT® GOLF COURSE

The Palace
CARDS ◆ GIFTS
PHOTO Special
ANY COLOR PRINT
ROLL or DISC
DEVELOPED AND PRINTED
C-41 process film only ... $1.99
Sizes 110, 126, 135
Offer expires Saturday, Sept. 7, 1985
704 N. Manhattan Ave. In Aggieville
Hours Mon-Sat 8:30-5:30
Thur til 8:30

Lutheran Campus Ministries
invites you to
Worship
Sunday, 11a.m.
Danforth Chapel
Holy Communion
Theme "The Road Less Traveled"
Finding support and grace to face the reality of pain and suffering, the road less traveled, as reviewed by author Scott Peck.
FELLOWSHIP
Lutheran Student Movement
Sunday 5 p.m.
Campus Center, 1021 Denison
Last Supper
Getting Acquainted
"Kenya, Africa"
Colored Slides by Howard Hahn
Sponsored by: Lutheran Campus Ministry, 1021 Denison 539-4457

KENNEDY'S CLAIM
T.G.I.F.
BRASS RAIL
tacos free
4-7
OLDE BAR
free hors d'oeuvres
4-6
Friday Drink Special
Bloody Mary & Screwdrivers
$1.25
T A C O S
537-8440
2304 Stagg Hill Rd.
Across from Holidome
KC KENNEDY'S CLAIM

Wilson may return soon to KC lineup

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City center fielder Willie Wilson says he hopes to be running this weekend and to return to the Royals in less than the two weeks it is expected he will need to recover from an allergic reaction to penicillin.

"I hope I'll be well enough by this weekend to get out and run a little," Wilson said Wednesday from his hospital room. "I just need to get the swelling down so I can move on it. The way the leg is now I don't know if this weekend is possible.

"The thing is, I know I'll play again this year. I just don't know how soon yet."

Wilson has missed four games since he took a penicillin shot Saturday night to relieve a nagging cold. He had surgery Monday to relieve swelling caused by the shot.

"It's real disappointing," he said. "We're in a stretch drive or pennant drive, and something funky like this happens. It probably hurts me more than anybody else.

"I couldn't understand why it happened. I know I wasn't on anything or doing anything to make it react. The best the doctors can figure out is I was allergic to penicillin."

Wilson was leading the major leagues with 19 triples while batting .285 for Kansas City. The Royals' leadoff hitter led the club with 40 stolen bases.

The shot of penicillin was administered by Texas Rangers' team physician Dr. B.J. Mycoskie during a weekend series in Arlington, Texas. New York Yankees Manager Billy Martin suffered a punctured lung after being given a shot by Mycoskie earlier in the season.

"He asked me if I was allergic to anything," Wilson said. "As far as I knew, I wasn't allergic to anything. He said he was going to give me a shot.

"He stuck it in there. After a few minutes it didn't feel right. The back of my leg started to hurt. My toes started to tingle.

"I don't know whether there was a mistake made. The mistake was maybe me wanting to get a shot. Or me wanting to get better right away. But I don't know whether there was a mistake made on his part or not."

Perez' bat slows Rose in hit bid

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — No matter which way he turns, Pete Rose seems to run into a minor blockade on the road to Ty Cobb's all-time hits record.

Rose, player-manager of the Cincinnati Reds, went to spring training this year planning on playing every day.

But, after being reunited with his old teammate, Tony Perez, Rose found himself in a platoon situation at first base — the switch-hitting Rose starts against right-handers and the right-handed hitting Perez starting against left-handers.

Now five hits away from breaking Cobb's mark of 4,191 hits, Rose is stuck in a bit of a left-handed slump, batting just .220 in his last 12 starts, going 9-for-41.

Hitting right-handed, meanwhile, Rose has 11 hits in his last 15 at-bats, and there is the dilemma.

"I am pretty hot right-handed," Rose says. "Of course, two of those hits were bunts, one a game-winner I might add. But the other one was supposed to be a sacrifice.

"I'm swinging the bat pretty good right-handed, but I can't worry about that," he says. "Tony is hitting .330 (.336 actually)."

Smith says he used drug with Andujar, Hernandez

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Kansas City Royals outfielder Lonnie Smith, the first of six players scheduled to testify against drug defendant Curtis Strong, said Thursday he had used cocaine with former Cardinals teammates Keith Hernandez and Joaquin Andujar.

Smith said he repeatedly made purchases and that one transaction took place three weeks before the 1982 World Series which the Cardinals won, with Andujar the winning pitcher of the final game.

Smith said Strong sometimes delivered the cocaine to his hotel room and would often stay to use the drug with Smith and other players.

"Did you use cocaine with Keith Hernandez?" U.S. Attorney J. Alan Johnson asked Smith.

"Yes," the player said.

The Royals outfielder said he has not used the drug since leavng a St. Louis rehabilitation center in July 1983.

Hernandez, now the first baseman for the New York Mets; Cincinnati Reds outfielder Dave Parker; Enos Cabell of the Los Angeles Dodgers; outfielder Jeff Leonard and retired Pirates utilityman John Milner would also testify that they bought cocaine from Strong, said Assistant U.S. Attorney James J. Ross.

Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's office said comment would be inappropriate now, but spokesman Chuck Adams said, "We are monitoring the proceedings."

"If you are a baseball fan this testimony may surprise and upset you. But major league baseball is not on trial. Curtis Strong is on trial," Ross told the jury of nine men and three women in the prosecution's opening statement.

"Major league baseball is on trial," said defense attorney Adam O. Renfroe Jr. "The testimony you are going to hear is from people I used to idolize and people your kids may still idolize.

"To many people these baseball players are so-called heroes. But some of these heroes are also heavy drug users ... they are junkies," Renfroe said.

Strong, 38, of Philadelphia, briefly worked as a clubhouse caterer for the Phillies. He is on trial before U.S. District Judge Gustave Diamond on charges that he sold the white-powdered narcotic on 16 occasions between 1980 and 1984 on dates when the Pirates were at home.

The Men of
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Cordially invite the women of KSU to their Little Sister Rush Party
Sept. 6, 1985
3:00-5:00 p.m.
at the house

GET SHOT!
Do your part for the Royal Purple yearbook. Get your photo taken. Take your stamped fee card to Union 209. To make your appointment, call 539-5229. Or, if you're in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.
TODAY: Putnam Hall, Alpha Gamma Rho
Alpha Kappa Lambda & Alpha Tau Omega
SEPT. 9: Alpha Tau Omega & Alpha Xi Delta
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. & 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Get Personal in Collegian Classifieds

DINNER THEATRE
in
"The Front Room" at Gregor's
Thru September:
"Barefoot in the Park"
by Neil Simon
Kansas Actors Theatre
Friday dinner at 6:30—Performance at 8:00
Saturday dinner at 7:00—Performance at 8:30
Reservations 776-1234 $12.50 person

Wellness Week '85
September 9-14



Mr. GG's Roffler Family Hair Center
is pleased to announce
Brian Haskins
has joined our staff.
Brian is trained in cutting as well as perming mens' and womens' hair.
Call 539-9920 for an appointment.
1214 ½ Moro
Aggieville
ROFFLER FAMILY HAIR CENTER

Mel's Tavern
FRIDAY
TGIF with Mel's
$2.25 pitchers
ALL DAY
Giveaways with each Coors Light pitcher purchased!
HATS FRISBEES CUPS
COME JOIN US!!
111 S. 3rd 539-9949

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR
BALL GLOVES RELACED
Open daily 8-5:30, Saturday 8-4
Drive-up Convenience
401 Humboldt 776-1193

Dark Horse Tavern NEXT TO K.S.U.
PARTY PARTY
RUSH PARTY
WHERE: Dark Horse Tavern
WHEN: Sept. 6, 1985
TIME: 3:00-7:00 p.m.
FOR WHOM: All K-State Students and W.S.U. Students
You must show a student I.D. to get in.
ACTIVITIES: 94 FM Remote
- Dark Horse Giveaways
- 94 FM Giveaways
- Free Leis while they last
- Budweiser Prizes
- BBQ in our beer garden
- Picture Man on duty
- Live D.J. in our Beergarden supplied by Manhattan's own ultimate entertainment
- Surprise events all afternoon.
- Come down and show your school and party spirit!

JOIN US FOR SOME FUN IN THE SUN!
BUD LIGHT BEER

Ballard's In Aggieville
For the largest selection of name brand athletic shoes in town—come see us
Etonic Sports Footwear & Apparel
adidas
CONVERSE
Reebok
new balance
NIKE
PUMA
BROOKS High performance from the ground up
FOOTJOY

OPEN at 1:00 p.m.
CHARLIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR Established 1983
Big Screen TV
COME PARTY WITH US TONIGHT
FRIDAY
T.G.I. (Brew 4<2) F.
$1.95 pitchers all day & night long
Personal Pan Pizzas from Pizza Hut $1.00 3:30-5:30
SATURDAY
GAME DAY CELEBRATION
$2.25 pitchers all day and all night
Get primed with Charlie's before and after the game. Within walking distance of the stadium.
1800 Claflin 539-9619

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

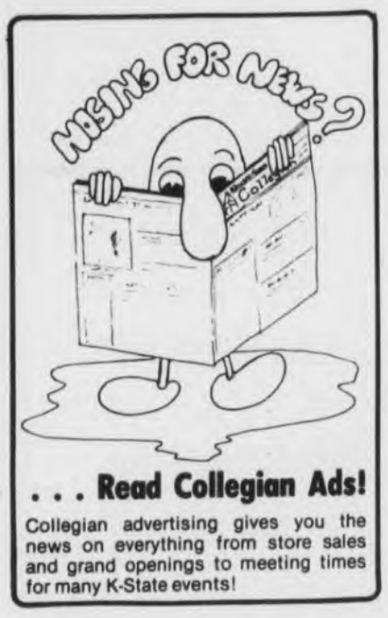
Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

KANSAS ACTORS Theatre is coming to Gregov's Front Room. Call 776-1234 to make dinner theater reservations for "Barefoot in the Park" opening September 6. (3-12)



. . . Read Collegian Ads!

Collegian advertising gives you the news on everything from store sales and grand openings to meeting times for many K-State events!

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 1001 Bluemont, 537-4246. (7tf)

WHAT ARE you doing tomorrow? Come to the Riley County Family Fun Fair, Pottorf Hall, Cico Park, September 7th from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. (9)

YOU CAN learn to drive in two weeks! Class begins September 14. Check your coupon book for special offer. Little Apple Driving School, 539-4881 or 539-2715 (anytime). (9-14)

ATTENTION 02

J & L Auto Service—Honda, Mazda, Toyota, VW, Subaru. Maintenances and general repairs. Save $$. 1-494-2388, 10 minutes east 24. (1-25)

ALCOHOL/DRUG Counseling—Outpatient treatment for chemical dependency. St. John's Assessment Center, 776-7533. (1-30)

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

SMALL STORAGE units from $20 monthly. Amherst self storage in west Manhattan, 776-3804. (1tf)

HOT TUB Party Time—Call Folk Soak to rent a hot tub for your back to school party. We'll bring it to your house and do all set up. Call Doug, 537-3877. (3-11)

SINGLE CAR garage, east of Aggieville. 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. (8-9)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

WE OFFER excellent housing. All units are maintenance free. Monthly payments are very reasonable. Prairie Glen Townhouses. Call 776-4786 during morning office hours. (1-9)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 809 N. 11th, $290, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (1tf)

300 NORTH 11th by city park—Three bedroom for three or four persons, whole second floor. $380/420 plus share of electricity, gas. 776-4095, 539-5543. (2tf)

1503 FAIRCHILD—Two bedroom basement, light and dry, redecorated. $220 plus inexpensive gas and electric. Furnished or unfurnished. 776-4095, 539-5543. (2tf)

APARTMENTS FOR rent—One, two and three bedroom. Partially furnished, walking distance to campus. Three bedroom house. Call 776-4095 or 539-5543. (4tf)

FURNISHED THREE bedroom apartment with garage, close to Aggieville. Trash, water and gas paid, $380 a month. 537-1673. (5-9)

SPACIOUS APARTMENT for rent; one year lease or monthly basis; $200/month. Call Greg, 539-7408 or Mark, 537-2528 or 532-5584, Ext. 41. (6-9)

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY, 814 Thurston, gas and water included, $175/month. Available October 1st. Call 539-5136. (7-16)

1923 COLLEGE Heights—One bedroom basement available now. $220/month utilities paid. 776-8352. (7-9)

BRAND NEW one bedroom basement apartment, $210/month. Many extras. Call 539-8281. (8-12)

ONE-HALF block from KSU—Furnished one bedroom basement apartment for single person, $150. Call 537-0152. (8-15)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NEAR CAMPUS, two to four bedroom, waterbeds permitted. Carpeted, fireplace, two baths, laundry hookups, off-street parking. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (3tf)

TWO ROOMMATES to share three bedroom house, three blocks from campus. $135 month plus utilities. Call 537-9727. (9-13)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1980 JEEP CJ-5, softtop, V-8, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette. Call 776-1453 after 6:00 p.m. (1-10)

TOYOTA TERCEL, 1981. Body and engine in excellent condition. Asking $3,500. Call 537-8866. (8-12)

1974 VW Bug—New brakes, tires, starter. Steve, 829 Moore, 532-2362. Leave message. (8-11)

MUST SELL! 1979 Datsun 280 ZX. Call 539-2049 after 5:00 p.m. (8-10)

1978 CHEVY Silverado—1/2 ton, 350 automatic, air, power everything. Very sharp, clean truck. Call 539-6074. See at 1424 Fairchild. (9-12)

1979 HONDA Civic CVCC, great gas mileage! 61,840 miles, $1,300 or best offer. 532-3461. (9-13)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

GOOD SELECTION of used electric portable typewriters. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (1-25)

FOR SALE—Brand new JVC SK-S11 speakers, still in box. Call 539-7584. (1-9)

REMINGTON MODEL 1100, 28 gauge, semi automatic, ventilated rib, like new. 539-6794. (5-9)

MACINTOSH COMPUTER system with printer, software, desk. Call for details, will consider offer. 537-7817 evenings. (5-9)

KRAMER STRIKER guitar, Roland amplifier, cord and gig bag for $299 at The Guitar Shop, 2513 Stagg Hill Rd. 776-6167. (6-9)

BALDWIN FUNSTER organ—Excellent condition, solo and accompaniment keyboard, thirty tone combinations, eight rhythms. 539-2817. (6-9)

LADIES THREE-speed bicycle, 26". New tires, excellent. Also green rug, nylon, 15 x 15. Call 539-4640. (7-9)

150 WATT guitar/instrument amp. J.M.F. Spectra-125, $200. Call 532-2362, ext. 139. (7-9)

1985 CPA Examination Review by Patrick R. Delaney and Irvin N. Gleim, (3 book set). Call 539-3540. (7-9)

BUTCHER LAMBS, 65¢/lb. Black, grey fleece for spinning, 75¢-$1.25/lb. Evenings, 539-0216. (7-9)

SYNTHESIZERS, ARP string ensemble; strap on synthesizer, great for bass. 12 and 20 gauge shotguns with cases. Jeff, 776-9570. (8-12)

PING-PONG table with paddles and net. Call 537-1375 after 5:00 p.m. or see at 807 Haid Court. (8-9)

METAL DRAFTING table, 36" x 48" top. Call 776-5182, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (8-11)

RIMS FOR sale—One set of Keystone Classics, excellent one set of American Racing Equipment mags. 532-3360. (9-10)

SEARS COLDSPOT air conditioner, 22,000/23,000 BTU, 220 volt, $150. Queen size waterbed with baffles and sheets, heater, complete, $250. Call 539-7134 after 5:00 p.m. (8-9)

COMMODORE 64 System used as display. Computer #1702 color monitor, 1541 single disk drive, two joysticks, several software games. Very good condition, $500 for all. See at the K-State Union Bookstore, upper level. Talk to Randy. (8-9)

Clip and Save
New Special
1/4 Pound
Hamburger
79¢
The Ritz
This coupon expires 9/7/85

W.S.U. TICKETS—Sports Fan-attic buys and sells tickets for local sporting events. Both advanced and last minute. Stop by or call 539-0525 (or 539-9849). Limited number: W.S.U. $10. (9)

WINDSURFER SAILBOARD—complete. $375. Call 537-7144. (9-14)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1977 ESQUIRE—14 x 70, three bedroom, two bath, central air, furnished, excellent condition. 539-2939. (2-10)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1980 HONDA CB750F with cissy bar and fairing. Make offer. 539-4261. (3-10)

1980 CM400E, 6,300 miles. Looks sharp, runs great, dependable, economical, fun. $700/offer. 776-7288. (8-9)

1981 YAMAHA 650 special midnight blue. 2,400 miles. $1,000 or best offer. Troy, 537-9020. (8-12)

FOR SALE—1981 Honda CM400 Custom, new in 1984. Includes cover, new helmet, $750. Call 1-485-2268. (9)

1980 KAWASAKI KZ550, features: Faring, luggage rack/backrest, two seats, hiway bars. Phone 776-7661 (anytime). (9-10)

GARAGE SALES 12

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1985, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.—Small appliances, books, dishes, flatware, clothes, furniture, etc. 3207 Anderson Avenue. (9)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN Church, 1110 College Avenue, Saturday 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.—Sofa, folding chairs, carpet, air conditioner, trailer hitch, king-size headboard, self-propelled mower, record players, electric typewriters, typing table, stencil copier, mimeograph also. Christmas trees, hubcaps, horse collar, tools, suitcases, new comforters, small appliances, much household miscellaneous, clothing. (9)

HELP WANTED 13

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, PO Box 830, Woodstock, IL 60098. (1-30)

WEEK-END CNA positions available. Please apply in person. College Hill Nursing Center, 2423 Kimball Avenue. (6-9)

PART-TIME Dietary positions available. Please apply in person. College Hill Nursing Center, 2423 Kimball Avenue. (6-9)

HELP WANTED: K-State Dairy Processing Plant. Monday thru Friday 3:00-6:00 p.m. Buff floors and miscellaneous clean-up. Call 532-5654 for appointment. (6-10)

STUDENT NEEDED to work three mornings a week from 9:00-11:00 a.m. Also have evening position available two nights a week from 5:00-11:00 p.m. Would like one person to fill both jobs if possible. Must be 21. Ferleman's Liquor Store, 521 North 3rd. (6-9)

FONE CRISIS Center—Volunteers needed for a confidential, anonymous, and non-judgemental listening and intervention service. Requires dedication, concern, one evening shift each week, and attendance at the training sessions September 7-8, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. at the UFM House. Last year we helped 3,500 people and prevented more than 90 suicides, but we can't continue without volunteers to answer the telephones. Please help! Call 532-6565 for more information. (6-9)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER: student position. Kansas Careers is seeking two micro-computer programmers with either IBM-PC or Apple II experience. Must have experience in Pascal, Basic or Assembly language programming. Complete application at room 304, Fairchild Hall. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. (7-11)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000 + openings. Complete information, $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT 59901. (7-27)

WORK-STUDY Secretary wanted—The Student Governing Association is looking for a student secretary who is eligible for work-study status. The job entails acting as receptionist, answering the telephone, some typing and general office work. The hours are 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Monday thru Thursday and 11:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. on Friday. Applications available on the ground floor of the K-State Union in the SGS Office, and are due September 13 at 5:00 p.m. We are an equal opportunity employer. (8-11)

CHRISTIAN FAMILY looking for girl to commute: room and board furnished in exchange for some babysitting and housekeeping; two girls, seven and eight. Estimated savings $1,000 + per semester. Satisfactory arrangement could develop into fulltime summer job. 1-535-2285 nights. (8-19)

STEREO SALES—Motivated individual for sales and a variety of duties. Hourly wage plus commission, part or full time. Send qualifications to the Sound Shop, 1204 Moro. Deadline Tuesday, September 10. Do not apply in person. (8-10)

DISHWASHER AND weekend waiter or waitress. Apply at Wareham Restaurant, 418 Poyntz, 539-6656. (8-10)

STUDENT OPERATOR position, 15-30 hours per week. Starting date September 14. Must be willing to work evenings, holidays, summer months, weekends and school breaks. Student with employment potential of two years will be given preference. General employment experience and experience as a computer operator will be considered. Applications will be accepted through Monday, September 9 in Administrative Computer Operations, room 2, basement Farrell Library. Contact Leonard Finney. (8-10)

MANHATTAN EMERGENCY Shelter, Inc. will conduct a volunteer training session on Saturday, September 7th from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at 831 Leavenworth. Individuals needed to work with the homeless in the following areas: job placement, budgeting, apartment placement, nutrition, transportation, crafts, maintenance and upkeep of shelter, and interacting with guests. Call 537-3113 to register. (8-9)

PYRAMID PETE WANTS YOU
Are you tired of the quiet life? Do you like meeting people? Can you work well with absurd personalities? Do you have lots of motivation and zest? (not a bar of soap!)

Then

Pyramid Pizza needs YOU!
Applications are now being taken for delivery crazies like you! All you need is a car with insurance and be able to work after 5 p.m. and on weekends. Make 3.35/hr. and tips are commission

Apply today at Pyramid Pizza!
707 N. 12th in Aggieville

RESPONSIBLE PERSON for occasional daytime and evening babysitting. Own transportation. 776-7632. (8-9)

DERBY FOOD Center has openings for college students. Ware washing and custodial for noon and evening meals. Call Pat, 532-6483 or stop by room 129, Derby. (9-14)

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE sitter in our home for infant. Monday-Friday afternoons, own transportation. 537-0696. (9-13)

LOST 14

MALE LONG-haired black cat with white spot under chin. Vicinity Thurston and Juliette. 776-5121. (7-9)

NOTICES 15

MARIE'S COSTUMES, 17th and Humboldt, now open 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 pm. Tuesday through Saturday. Costumes for all occasions, plus wedding gowns and tuxedos, 539-5200. (2tf)



KSU Child
Care Cooperative
Do you need child care while taking or teaching a class? Working part-time on campus? Working out at Ahearn? Participating in a community outreach program? If so, you need to know about
INTERVAL CARE
Designed specifically to meet schedule needs of KSU students and employees. For more information, call 539-1806.

HUNGRY AFTER the game? We'll have your favorites! Lasagna, fried chicken, and stuffed potato in the K-State Union Stateroom Saturday, September 7, 6:00-8:30 p.m. (6-9)

PERSONAL 16

OUR GORGEOUS Sig Ep Party Dates—We're all excited to party with you foxes tonight! We'll eat and drink and do it up right! We'll be yammin' and dancin' till the sun does shine—with us together, Beau and Arrow can't help but be fine! Love and kisses, your Pi Phi Dates. (9)

JOHN P.—You did it! It took nine semesters and four . . . (oh never mind) . . . but you're finally going to Beau and Arrow. Get ready for the bestest out of handest time of your life! Love ya, Strut. (9)

RENEE—HOPE this weekend is your best and that all your birthday wishes come true. Happy 21st! Love you, Jeff. (9)

AGRS: STEAKS and ale will taste so fine. We'll dine and dash to get to the party on time. We are ready to boogie with you at the Kappa Gam Beach Jam II. Get psyched, your Kappa dates. (9)

DERBY FOODS—Sweet D. Love, the roses, hot sweet black coffee, and you! Sweet B. (9)

GUESS WHAT Miss Electrical Engineer, Janet Smolar? Tomorrow is your 21st birthday! So, forget about Control Systems and Thermodynamics and let's go show the dogs? how to party! —Your Personal Dietetian, MJ. (9)

KERRI: PUTNAM wishes you a Happy 21st. Greg. (9)

ELLEN, JANET, and Thatchbaby—Roses are red, violets are blue. I lucked out on roomies—the three of you! Janet "the partier," you're really too mellow. Julie, I liked from the very first "Hello." Ellen is too cute, all three of you are foxes. One thing I must ask, "Will you unpack your boxes?" Here's wishing you well. Best luck through the year. If you should ever need me, I'll always be here. Love you lots. Christine. (9)

TO SAEs D.W., D.K., D.V.D., M.L.—Warning! Tonight is the night! Guys, be ready to part/ 'till dawn at Beau and Arrow! We're excited and we're psyched! Love, your Pi Phi Dates. P.S. Happy 21st M.L.! (9)

REBECCA K.—Adios, Kid! Sad to see you go, wish you could still be around to wish Leslie Gaffney a Happy 21st Birthday. Love, Mouse! (9)

BLONDE MALE in silver MR 2 wishes to meet attractive female in red Honda Prelude. Meet at Swannie's, Saturday night at midnight. (9)

TO OUR B&A Dates 4 and 8—The champagne will be great and the night will be late, now we can hardly wait. Let's dance, get drunk and have a good time, but let's not make it 5 and 9! Love ya, M & J. (9)

SIGMA NU JK—In keeping with tradition, I guess I will do it again! "Happy 21st Birthday, Brown Eyes" P.S. I know I am not too original. Love, AC. (9)

TRI SIGMA Houseboys—We think you're great, we think you're fine. With you it's always a pleasure to dine! Love, The Tri Sigmas. (9)

TKE Tri Sigma Coaches—Get psyched for a great season! We're ready to win! Love, The Tri Sigma Gridders. (9)

K-STATE CHEERLEADERS—Good luck tomorrow at your first football game. You'll do great if you remember that "We have two rules . . .", Scott and Scott. P.S. Don't forget to "play the game!" (9)

AGR WILL—Can you catch an affinity for Beau & Arrow? Tonight's our night . . . it'll be outasight! C. (9)

Mr. W. Price—You pierced my heart. Too bad about Beau and Arrow, I still think we've got a good start! Kathy. (9)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALES TO share furnished apartment at 815 N. 10th, $150, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (1tf)

NON-SMOKING, NEAT female to share luxury townhouse—Pool, tennis court, clubhouse. 537-7605, keep trying. (5-9)

TWO FEMALE roommates needed two miles from campus. Washer/dryer, nice garden, $125, utility. 539-1747. (7-15)

ROOMMATE: OWN room, furnished, utilities paid, $120. 930 Osage, #3. Call 776-9055 anytime. (7-9)

WE'RE CHEAP and need roommate to keep expenses down. House at 930 Fremont. Prefer quiet, studious, and slightly crazed. Interested? 776-6842, James. (8-9)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted—Own room, $137.50, utilities, cable TV, included. Call 776-2229. (8-12)

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted at 907 Vattier, #9. Call 537-0134, Tammy. (8-12)

THREE COLLEGE boys looking for 4th to share a spacious three bedroom, two bath duplex. Walk to campus. Large yard, central air conditioning, low utilities. Available now. Call Scott Bannister, 537-2887 after 6:00 p.m. (8-12)

FEMALE WANTED to share two bedroom apartment at College Courts, 1615 Anderson, Apartment 202. Call 776-3458 or drop by after 5:30 p.m. (8-10)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment one block from campus! Rent is $145 all utilities paid! Call 776-2342, keep trying! (8-9)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE—Share nice house with three females. Own bedroom, $112.50/one-fourth electric. 539-2217. (8-9)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share spacious, older home near campus. Porch, garden, storage space. $200 plus utilities. Call Jim Roper, 539-1814. (9-14)

NON-SMOKING MALE to share house with two others. Own room, washer, dryer, microwave, cable TV. $100 plus one-third of food and own phone calls. Northcrest Park. 537-4888. (9-13)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-30)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

J & L Bug Service, specializing in VW repairs since 1973. Call the Bug Doctor at 1-494-2388. Only seven miles east. (1-25)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

WORD PROCESSING/Typing on Apple IIe with letter quality printer or IBM Selectric. Experienced, accurate. Call Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (6-13)

DON'T TAKE chances! Call Hurriyet at 537-3300 for best candid Wedding Photography. Now. (7-10)

TYPING: RESUMES, dissertations, reports. Computerized letter quality printing. Nikki Cox, Word Services 539-6912 or 539-3773. (8-13)

SITUATIONS WANTED 19

SUGAR AND Spice Day Care Center, Northview area. Openings for full time preschoolers. Certified teacher with eight years experience. Planned activities and quality care. Call 539-4800. (1-9)

WANTED 21

CREATIVE DRUMMER willing to grow with progressive band. Focus on original material. 776-4702 after 5:00 p.m. (6-9)

WELCOMES 23

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. (9)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (9)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens. Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Bible classes; 10:30 a.m.; Worship and Communion; 6:00 p.m., Evening Worship. Andy Miller, campus minister, 539-6581 or 537-0127. (9)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod). Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Fellowship, Sunday, 6:00 p.m. (9)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (9)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd., invites you to worship with them Sunday at 10:30 a.m. for Morning Worship, and at 9:00 a.m. for the College Sunday School Class at the Ramada Inn-lower level. (9)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (9)

WELCOME STUDENTS—First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School offers college class. 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday College Outreach Bible Study in the Union. Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior Minister. (9)

First Baptist Church
American Baptist
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
"the Church on the hill"
SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:55 a.m.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
NURSERY AVAILABLE
For free transportation within city limits, call Bell Taxi, 537-2080
Call for information about our young adult fellowship
537-3385
Church Office 539-8691
Pastor 539-6494
Campus Minister 539-3051
Preschool 539-8811

WELCOME STUDENTS—Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser, teacher. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Brelsford, Pastor; Ken Ediger, Asst. Pastor. For transportation daytime call 776-0424. (9)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Worship 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:45 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (9)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison. Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Confessions daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (9)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. College Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. this semester "The Gospel of John" with Richard Akins teaching. Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (9)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college-age students at 9:40 a.m. Students needing ride call Kevin Blomquist, 539-2321 or Lisa Gast, 537-2568. Bible study at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays. (9)

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Fellowship (over the viaduct south on K-177, then one-half mile east on Zeandale Road K-18 past Kaw Valley Nursery) welcomes everyone to hear Dr. Larry Weaver present "Reflections on Unitarian-Universalism" Sunday at 11:00 a.m. Sunday School, child care, refreshments offered. For a ride to the church, phone 537-1817. (9)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church—6th and Poyntz. Communion is celebrated on Sunday at 8:00 a.m. (Rite I) and at 10:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 776-9427. (9)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

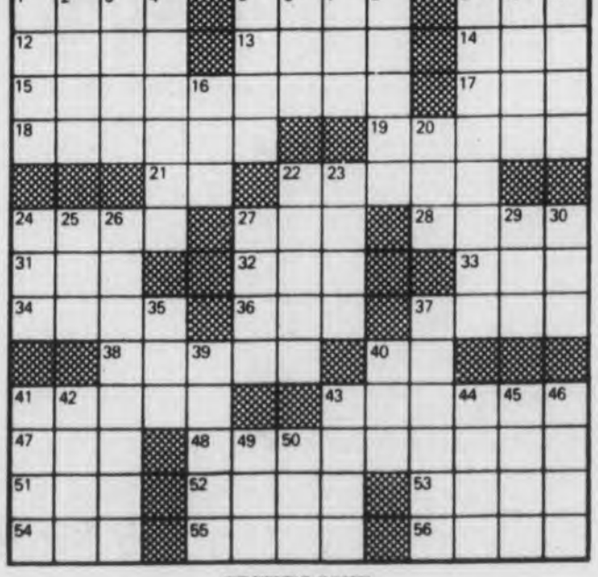
ACROSS
1 Loony
5 Leave out
9 — Alamos
12 Director Kazan
13 Equine sport
14 "— Got a Secret"
15 Alcott book
17 Disney movie
18 Heed
19 Contest form
21 Behold!
22 Award of sorts
24 Storm
27 Young'un
28 Nuisance
31 French friend
32 Fire
33 Low
34 Bit of folklore
36 Decimal base
37 Wedding wear
38 Candle
40 Exist
41 Phone word
43 D.C. group
47 Pub brew
48 "There Was a — " (nursery rhyme)
51 Flight
52 Famed canal
53 Sell
54 Singleton
55 Moist
56 Invites

DOWN
1 Farmer's place?
2 Et — (and others)
3 Tantrums
4 Squeal
5 Ajar
6 May honoree
7 — de France
8 Moderated
9 Tennis's Maureen Connolly
10 Finished
11 Sensuous
16 Sign before Virgo
20 Siesta
22 Tonic, e.g.
23 Blissful place
24 Whale school
25 Rosalynn's daughter
26 Neil Simon play
27 "Kiss Me, —"
29 Plant
30 Great weight
35 "2001" computer
37 Swiss city
39 Pushed the raft
40 Barbara — Geddes
41 Aura
42 Verve
43 Rung
44 Iowa city
45 Vat
46 Termini
49 Author Levin
50 Comic Conway

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle

B	O	O	M		B	R	A		I	S	L	E
A	L	M	A		L	A	R		N	E	A	P
S	E	A	L	I	O	N	S		T	A	R	O
T	A	R	T	A	N		O	P	E	R	A	S
			A	N	D		N	E	R	O		
A	S	S		S	E	C		R	I	V	E	T
D	I	E	T		S	O	S		M	E	R	E
S	P	A	R	E		B	A	T		R	A	T
		B	E	T	A		N	A	P			
P	R	I	S	O	N		D	R	A	P	E	R
O	U	R	S		S	E	A	S	C	A	P	E
U	N	D	E		E	L		T	E	R	I	E
T	E	S	S		R	A	S		S	A	C	K

Avg. solution time: 24 min. 8-22



CRYPTOQUIP

8-22

W M Y Y B E V V M V X B W M D L R B C I P D N E P N E V C N R M I ' A A X M L: " N I M E N V M D V ."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: GIFTED CREATOR OF LONDON'S BIG BEN WAS KNOWN TO BE CLOCKWISE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals T

Merit

Continued from Page 1

mination or to a hearing on the decision not to hire him because he is not protected under the tenure law or the 14th Amendment.

In declining to reemploy him, it didn't harm his employment opportunities elsewhere.

The law states teachers with tenure can be dismissed only upon a showing of sufficient "cause" after they are terminated and given a hearing, Shaw said.

Shaw said the 14th amendment should come into three areas of evaluation for tenured teachers:

— Evaluation procedures should include provision for giving teachers advance notice of what is expected, of any unfavorable action in terms of reduction of salary or status, a notice of intended action and an opportunity to challenge the evaluation.

— Evaluative criteria must be related to legitimate educational goals and objective enough for a court to determine whether or not there is evidence to support the conclusions drawn in the material.

— All teachers meeting the same required evaluative criteria must be classified and treated the same way regarding merit pay increases.

"Tort law," that relating to defamation of character and the right to privacy, also has implications for the types of data used in evaluations, Shaw said.

Shaw said any evaluative system can be over-generalized or misrepresented, which can be defamatory and involve libel or slander.

If any statements made against a person affect his or her business, trade, profession, office or calling, by damaging credibility, the statements are held accountable. If harm is caused, no proof is required.

The criteria for evaluation should be specific, Shaw said. Some of the defamation suits brought by teachers come from using vague and broad terms such as, "incompetent," and "inefficient."

Secondly, the statements should be based on observable data rather than the evaluator's feelings.

Finally, the results should be strictly confidential with publication limited to the people involved.

Shaw said a tort action for invasion of the right to privacy will occur when private facts are publicly disclosed.

"Liability in such an action is conditioned upon the disclosure of private facts, such that the disclosure would be offensive to a person of ordinary sensibilities," Shaw said.

Since teaching is a public act, the disclosure of details regarding the teacher's performance couldn't be made public if there were no false statements, Shaw said. But unauthorized release of evaluations to parents could give reason for a tort action for invasion of the right to privacy even if the information is true.

Shaw said a practical reason for keeping strict confidentiality of evaluations would be to reduce parents demanding their children be taught by a specific teacher who scored high in merit evaluations.

Worth

Continued from Page 1

In 1983, U.S. District Judge Jack Tanner in Seattle held the state of Washington liable for damages to 15,500 of its employees after a study commissioned by the state showed a 20 percent salary gap between workers in predominantly female and male jobs that required similar levels of skill, mental demands, accountability and working conditions.

Crime

Continued from Page 1

the Riley County Police Dept., said the increase for Manhattan was due largely to increased occurrences of aggravated assaults and burglaries.

In 1984, there were 88 burglaries of businesses and residences, with 141 reported for the first six months of 1985. French said several of these were accounted for by a burglary ring in the city which was responsible for some 30 burglaries in a three- to four-week period.

Aggravated assaults reported to the RCPD for the first half of 1985 totalled 35, compared to seven reported in 1984.

French said more people were reporting crimes due to the public being more aware they have the right to report these things. He also said more "after-school" fights were being reported, which would cause an increase in crime rates.

Although the 18 percent increase is compared to the previous year, French noted 1984 was "a very low year for reported crimes...(and) an increase gets us back to the actual norm."

RCPD reports indicate a 29 percent decrease in crime for January to September of 1984 as compared to the same period in 1983 and a decrease of 17 percent for the entire year of 1984 compared to 1983.

Other crime statistics for Manhattan, comparing the first six months of 1984 and the same months for 1985, include no murders in '85, one in '84; one robbery for '85, four in '84; 64 simple assaults for '85, 63 in '84; 366 thefts in '84, 380 for '85; and 22 auto thefts in '84 compared to 18 for '85.

There were three rapes reported in the first six months of both 1984 and 1985.

State-wide, the increases were led by a 43 percent rise in the number of murders, from 42 during the first half of 1984 to 60 the first six months of this year.

Other crimes reported as increasing were the number of reported rapes, up 9.5 percent from 304 to 333; aggravated assaults increased 7.7 percent, from 2,553 to 2,749; and robberies were up 9.5 percent, from 850 to 895.

The KBI compiles crime figures from reports filed by 260 local law enforcement agencies from around the state.

YOU
Can Be An
Air Force Officer
KSU-AFROTC 532-6600

FREE DELIVERY
11:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
HUNAM Restaurant
539-8888 537-0886

ECKANKAR PRESENTS DAY OF ECK
September 6, 1985
K-State Union
Rm 208 1:00
and
CAMP OUT
September 7 & 8, 1985
at
River Pond Campground
Tuttle Creek State Park
Manhattan, KS



MRK'S
TGIF SPECIAL
Free order
Kurly "K" Fries
with TGIF Pitcher
4:00 to 7:00

3 T.V.'s TO WATCH THE GAME
TGIF SPECIAL
FREE
Hors d'oeuvres
with each
TGIF pitcher
KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE

Audio Technica
Pro Model Microphones
Priced from $36.00
Martin•Sigma•Fender Acoustic Guitars 20% Off Prices From $131.99
Ludwig Rocker 5 Piece Drum Sets $795.00 reg. Now $595.00 While Supply Lasts
GUITAR LESSONS AVAILABLE—ROCK • JAZZ • BLUES • CLASSICAL
Hayes House of Music
"We Will Not Be Undersold"
776 7983 223 Poyntz, Manhattan

CHIPS
HAMBURGERS
VOLLEYBALL
COOKOUT
with the
Phi Kappa Tau
Little Sister
Rush Party
Sunday Sept. 8
from 5:30-8:00
HOT DOGS
REFRESHMENTS
GAMES



Put on your arrow
and grab your favorite beau
You know it's a party
and you know where to go.
It's Beau and Arrow — the
one you've heard about
And it's a night you won't
forget — without a doubt.
So prime yourself to party,
Pi Phi's and dates,
'Cause this party
Is Gonna Be Great!
Love,
The Seniors

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Friday night meeting
7:00 pm Union 207
Join us for a dynamic speaker,
warm fellowship and singing.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA
CAR WASH
Wal-Mart Parking Lot
Sunday, 11:00 a.m.

Viva la taco
TORTILLA JACK'S
WELCOME BACK!
Come Try Our New
Weekly Specials
*Real Beef*Real Cheese*Real Pride
TORTILLA JACKS
606 12th Aggieville
539-4931
Sun-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-Midnight

Kansas State University
"At Its Best"
NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIATION
Interested in: Marketing?
Journalism?
Advertising?
Attend Pizza Party at
Valentino's. All you can
eat for only $2.00.
Sept. 8, 1985 6:00 p.m.
Call 532-3601 for details

NOW OPEN
AGGIEVILLE DAIRY QUEEN
12th and Moro
in Manhattan
All Blizzards 10% OFF
Now through Sept. 12
Aggieville Dairy Queen Only



Join us for fun times
Introductory Meeting
KSU Circle K Club
Sunday, Sept. 8
7:00 p.m. Union 205

Erté



Posters as Art
STRECKER GALLERY
332 Poyntz 10-5 Tues.-Sat.

FREE Samples!
Tastes like ice cream but
with one-fifth the fat!!
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
705 N. 11th--Nautilus Towers
Aggieville

MANNEQUINS



"The Best Rock 'n' Rollers on the Texas Scene"
—The Dallas Morning News
Admission: Guys $2, Gals $2 & $2 Rebate
Open: 1 p.m. Saturday
$1.50 Bloody Mary's

KSU STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN
Mail this coupon to:
CLYDE CAMPBELL
720 Poyntz Ave.
Manhattan, KS 66502
(913) 539-7576, (913) 776-5779
SGA Office Wed. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Best Time to Contact _____
AM ____ PM ____

Ø164 86Ø5 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Monday
September 9, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 92, Number 10

Architects to eliminate 2,500 seats

By TIM CARPENTER
Editor

The architectural firm responsible for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum agreed Friday to redesign the arena and eliminate 2,500 seats in an attempt to save the $16.1 million project.

Representatives of Gossen Livingston Associates, Wichita architects for the facility, coliseum donors — including Fred Bramlage, Junction City, who has donated a reported $1.7 million to the project — and University officials discussed the issue during a two-hour closed meeting before agreeing to reduce the size of the coliseum, Charles Hein, director of communications, said Friday.

The architects must redesign the 16,000-seat, single-purpose facility because all construction bids opened Aug. 20 in Topeka were at least $3.4 million over the anticipated construction cost of $14.5 million.

The lowest construction bid, $17.952 million, was turned in by the Martin K. Eby Construction Co. of Wichita. The highest bid of $22.7 million came from E.W. Johnson Inc., also of Wichita.

Hein cautioned that the coliseum's size reduction from 16,000 seats to 13,500, "will in no way compromise the quality or safety of the building."

Any revisions of the coliseum program must be approved by the Board of Regents, Hein said. President Duane Acker is scheduled to make a detailed report of redesign options at the Sept. 19-20 regents' meeting.

The decision came one day after Warren Corman, director of facilities for the regents, instructed the board during a special session that the "only choice is to cut the size" and "completely redesign the facility" if the project is to proceed. At least 3,000 seats should be eliminated, Corman said.

Gossen Livingston is required to redesign the coliseum for free, because the firm signed a contract in August 1984, obligating them to go back to the drawing board if construction bids came in over budget.

Manhattan has the smallest population of any city hosting a Big Eight school. If the University would have built a 16,000-seat coliseum it would have been the largest facility of its kind in the conference. Ahearn Field House, where the K-State basketball teams now perform, seats 11,500.

The reduction in coliseum seating will make it the fourth largest basketball facility in the Big Eight. The University of Kansas has the largest arena, which contains 15,200 seats. The University of Nebraska Cornhuskers play basketball in a building that seats 14,438 and the Iowa State University teams play in an arena that accommodates 14,020 fans.

University officials had hoped to finish construction by August 1987. The ground breaking ceremony for the coliseum was originally scheduled for last Saturday, but redesign and rebidding may delay the project's ground breaking until early 1986. Hein refused to estimate when the project will be completed.

The coliseum will be located at the northwest corner of campus at the south end of KSU Stadium. The coliseum will be paid for with $2 million from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, $7.1 million in private gifts guaranteed by the KSU Foundation and the remaining $7 million is covered by student fees.

South African executives may meet with guerrillas

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President P.W. Botha said Sunday it would be disloyal for a group of this country's leading business executives to meet with the African National Congress, and flatly rejected talks with the outlawed black guerrilla movement.

In new violence, police reported they killed two blacks overnight during fierce anti-apartheid rioting near Cape Town.

Police said earlier they killed one black as youths rampaged through Cape Town's Guguletu black township following a funeral Saturday for 11 riot victims. Later they said police shot a second black man to death.

That brought to at least 31 the toll of people killed around Cape Town since the government banned an Aug. 28 march demanding the release of Nelson Mandela, former ANC president imprisoned 21 years ago for plotting sabotage.

Two police officers were injured in the Guguletu violence that killed the two blacks, aged 19 and 28, were killed, police said.

The townships were reported quiet Sunday, a police spokesman said.

Rapport, a Afrikaans Sunday newspaper which supports the white-minority government, reported that top South African business people will go to Lusaka, Zambia, for talks with ANC leaders. It said President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia helped organize the talks, and that Gavin Relly will lead the executives. Relly is head of Anglo American, South Africa's largest mining corporation.

See AFRICA, Page 11



Swing
Melody Cly
member Lo

Spec
foot

By The A

WASHINGT
committees a
nearly $23 mi
tion, much of w
conservative g
out to be a
Reagan's re-e
The bigges
was Michael
nia businessm
man advertis
unseat forme
R-Ill. Goland
ding to a rep
penditures re
Federal Elec
The Nati
Political Act
won a Supre
the FEC las
right to spen
dependently,
for President
NCPAC als
Democratic
Mondale an
other Democ
Weicker Jr.
Republican.

Defense spending issue
tops Congress' agenda

military
osed-door
e House
greed to
erals' ef-
get by $10
ats have
oor party
rning to
f some of
proposed
s early as
full House
House con-
n the Pen-
E, Page 3

ed

ey William
Bell as an
njuries the
e reported
ncluding a
-inch deep
ult status,
orney, Bill
uld lock his
ssible, but
have an in-
y bit as
ley County

re

election
rmanent
ed States
h served
arly 1973
Nixon ap-
of the
mittee.
assumed
e United
n China.
er, Bush
States to
ned from
y Carter
election.
nnounced
t. During
ace, Bush
Ronald
s "voodoo
ncing his
his bid to
ecause of
d enough
led for the
I, Page 11

Ø164 86Ø5 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Monday
September 9, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 92, Number 10

Architects to eliminate 2,500 seats

By TIM CARPENTER
Editor

The architectural firm responsible for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum agreed Friday to redesign the arena and eliminate 2,500 seats in an attempt to save the $16.1 million project.

Representatives of Gossen Livingston Associates, Wichita architects for the facility, coliseum donors — including Fred Bramlage, Junction City, who has donated a reported $1.7 million to the project — and University officials discussed the issue during a two-hour closed meeting before agreeing to reduce the size of the coliseum, Charles Hein, director of communications, said Friday.

The architects must redesign the 16,000-seat, single-purpose facility because all construction bids opened Aug. 20 in Topeka were at least $3.4 million over the anticipated construction cost of $14.5 million.

The lowest construction bid, $17.952 million, was turned in by the Martin K. Eby Construction Co. of Wichita. The highest bid of $22.7 million came from E.W. Johnson Inc., also of Wichita.

Hein cautioned that the coliseum's size reduction from 16,000 seats to 13,500, "will in no way compromise the quality or safety of the building."

Any revisions of the coliseum program must be approved by the Board of Regents, Hein said. President Duane Acker is scheduled to make a detailed report of redesign options at the Sept. 19-20 regents' meeting.

The decision came one day after Warren Corman, director of facilities for the regents, instructed the board during a special session that the "only choice is to cut the size" and "completely redesign the facility" if the project is to proceed. At least 3,000 seats should be eliminated, Corman said.

Gossen Livingston is required to redesign the coliseum for free, because the firm signed a contract in August 1984, obligating them to go back to the drawing board if construction bids came in over budget.

Manhattan has the smallest population of any city hosting a Big Eight school. If the University would have built a 16,000-seat coliseum it would have been the largest facility of its kind in the conference. Ahearn Field House, where the K-State basketball teams now perform, seats 11,500.

The reduction in coliseum seating will make it the fourth largest basketball facility in the Big Eight. The University of Kansas has the largest arena, which contains 15,200 seats. The University of Nebraska Cornhuskers play basketball in a building that seats 14,438 and the Iowa State University teams play in an arena that accommodates 14,020 fans.

University officials had hoped to finish construction by August 1987. The ground breaking ceremony for the coliseum was originally scheduled for last Saturday, but redesign and rebidding may delay the project's ground breaking until early 1986. Hein refused to estimate when the project will be completed.

The coliseum will be located at the northwest corner of campus at the south end of KSU Stadium. The coliseum will be paid for with $2 million from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, $7.1 million in private gifts guaranteed by the KSU Foundation and the remaining $7 million is covered by student fees.

South African executives may meet with guerrillas

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President P.W. Botha said Sunday it would be disloyal for a group of this country's leading business executives to meet with the African National Congress, and flatly rejected talks with the outlawed black guerrilla movement.

In new violence, police reported they killed two blacks overnight during fierce anti-apartheid rioting near Cape Town.

Police said earlier they killed one black as youths rampaged through Cape Town's Guguletu black township following a funeral Saturday for 11 riot victims. Later they said police shot a second black man to death.

That brought to at least 31 the toll of people killed around Cape Town since the government banned an Aug. 28 march demanding the release of Nelson Mandela, former ANC president imprisoned 21 years ago for plotting sabotage.

Two police officers were injured in the Guguletu violence that killed the two blacks, aged 19 and 28, were killed, police said.

The townships were reported quiet Sunday, a police spokesman said.

Rapport, a Afrikaans Sunday newspaper which supports the white-minority government, reported that top South African business people will go to Lusaka, Zambia, for talks with ANC leaders. It said President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia helped organize the talks, and that Gavin Relly will lead the executives. Relly is head of Anglo American, South Africa's largest mining corporation.

See AFRICA, Page 11

Defense spending issue

...military

...osed-door ...e House ...greed to ...erals' ef- ...get by $10

...ats have ...oor party ...rning to ...f some of ...proposed

...s early as ...full House ...House con- ...n the Pen-

...E, Page 3

...ed

...ey William ...Bell as an ...njuries the ...e reported ...ncluding a ...-inch deep

...dult status, ...orney, Bill ...uld lock his ...ossible, but ...have an in- ...y bit as

...iley County

...re

...election ...ermanent ...ed States ...sh served ...arly 1973 ...Nixon ap- ...of the ...mittee. ...assumed ...e United ...China. ...r, Bush ...States to ...ned from ...y Carter ...election. ...nounced ...t. During ...ce, Bush ...Ronald ..."voodoo

...cing his ...is bid to ...cause of ...enough ...d for the

Page 11

PYRAMID PIZZA'S
HOME GAME SPECIAL

PYRAMID PIZZA
539-4888

SPECIAL $5.95 Coupon Offer
Buy a medium one topping pizza . . . we'll add extra cheese
539-4888
OFFER EXPIRES 9-10-85
"We Pile It On!"
and give you two Pepsi's . . . all for only
$5.95 plus tax
Mark Raoul Morbe, President, Pyramid Pizza

SPECIAL 1-2-3 COUPON OFFER
Buy your first Pyramid Pizza at our regular prices and...
539-4888
Expires 4-28-85
"We Pile It On!"
...get your second pizza for only $1 small pizza
$2 medium pizza
$3 large pizza
Mark Raoul Morbe, President, Pyramid Pizza

GOOD LUCK
WILDCATS

PUMA · 9West · Levi's · NIKE · SPORTO · Kaepa · Zodiac USA · Bassi · MIA

10% OFF
One coupon per customer
Good through 9-13-85

YOUR FASHION SHOE STORE
TAYLORS SHOES
Open Thursdays til 8 p.m.
Next to Brothers in Aggieville
537-2852
1118 Moro

Table of Contents

3 LA Raiders' camp an experience for Willis

4 Sooners, Cornhuskers look to dominate Big Eight

8 Early schedule may give 'Cats momentum

10 Volleyball team to vie for top-20 status

12 Hundley hopes for improvement in '85

13 New kickers to fill big shoes for 'Cats

14 Big Eight title, ranking goal of women harriers

Miller expects men to challenge for title

Fall Sports Preview Staff

Editor: Tim Carpenter

Sports Editor: Todd Nighswonger

Assistant Sports Editor: David Svoboda

Staff Writers: Tom Perrin, Doug Scheibe, Butch Lacy

Copy Editor: Laurie Fairburn

Photo Editor: Jeff Tuttle

Photographers: John Sleezer, Jeff Taylor, John Thelander, Peter Obetz

Production Coordinator: Connie Nelson

Advertising Manager: Rob Drake





Ø164 86Ø5 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Monday
September 9, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 92, Number 10

Architects to eliminate 2,500 seats

By TIM CARPENTER
Editor

The architectural firm responsible for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum agreed Friday to redesign the arena and eliminate 2,500 seats in an attempt to save the $16.1 million project.

Representatives of Gossen Livingston Associates, Wichita architects for the facility, coliseum donors — including Fred Bramlage, Junction City, who has donated a reported $1.7 million to the project — and University officials discussed the issue during a two-hour closed meeting before agreeing to reduce the size of the coliseum, Charles Hein, director of communications, said Friday.

The architects must redesign the 16,000-seat, single-purpose facility because all construction bids opened Aug. 20 in Topeka were at least $3.4 million over the anticipated construction cost of $14.5 million.

The lowest construction bid, $17.952 million, was turned in by the Martin K. Eby Construction Co. of Wichita. The highest bid of $22.7 million came from E.W. Johnson Inc., also of Wichita.

Hein cautioned that the coliseum's size reduction from 16,000 seats to 13,500, "will in no way compromise the quality or safety of the building."

Any revisions of the coliseum program must be approved by the Board of Regents, Hein said. President Duane Acker is scheduled to make a detailed report of redesign options at the Sept. 19-20 regents' meeting.

The decision came one day after Warren Corman, director of facilities for the regents, instructed the board during a special session that the "only choice is to cut the size" and "completely redesign the facility" if the project is to proceed. At least 3,000 seats should be eliminated, Corman said.

Gossen Livingston is required to redesign the coliseum for free, because the firm signed a contract in August 1984, obligating them to go back to the drawing board if construction bids came in over budget.

Manhattan has the smallest population of any city hosting a Big Eight school. If the University would have built a 16,000-seat coliseum it would have been the largest facility of its kind in the conference. Ahearn Field House, where the K-State basketball teams now perform, seats 11,500.

The reduction in coliseum seating will make it the fourth largest basketball facility in the Big Eight. The University of Kansas has the largest arena, which contains 15,200 seats. The University of Nebraska Cornhuskers play basketball in a building that seats 14,438 and the Iowa State University teams play in an arena that accommodates 14,020 fans.

University officials had hoped to finish construction by August 1987. The ground breaking ceremony for the coliseum was originally scheduled for last Saturday, but redesign and rebidding may delay the project's ground breaking until early 1986. Hein refused to estimate when the project will be completed.

The coliseum will be located at the northwest corner of campus at the south end of KSU Stadium. The coliseum will be paid for with $2 million from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, $7.1 million in private gifts guaranteed by the KSU Foundation and the remaining $7 million is covered by student fees.

South African executives may meet with guerrillas

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President P.W. Botha said Sunday it would be disloyal for a group of this country's leading business executives to meet with the African National Congress, and flatly rejected talks with the outlawed black guerrilla movement.

In new violence, police reported they killed two blacks overnight during fierce anti-apartheid rioting near Cape Town.

Police said earlier they killed one black as youths rampaged through Cape Town's Guguletu black township following a funeral Saturday for 11 riot victims. Later they said police shot a second black man to death.

That brought to at least 31 the toll of people killed around Cape Town since the government banned an Aug. 28 march demanding the release of Nelson Mandela, former ANC president imprisoned 21 years ago for plotting sabotage.

Two police officers were injured in the Guguletu violence that killed the two blacks, aged 19 and 28, were killed, police said.

The townships were reported quiet Sunday, a police spokesman said.

Rapport, a Afrikaans Sunday newspaper which supports the white-minority government, reported that top South African business people will go to Lusaka, Zambia, for talks with ANC leaders. It said President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia helped organize the talks, and that Gavin Relly will lead the executives. Relly is head of Anglo American, South Africa's largest mining corporation.

See AFRICA, Page 11

Defense spending issue tops Congress' agenda

military

osed-door
e House
greed to
berals' ef-
get by $10

ats have
oor party
rning to
f some of
proposed

s early as
full House
House con-
n the Pen-

E, Page 3

ed

ey William
Bell as an
njuries the
e reported
ncluding a
-inch deep

dult status,
orney, Bill
uld lock his
ossible, but
have an in-
y bit as

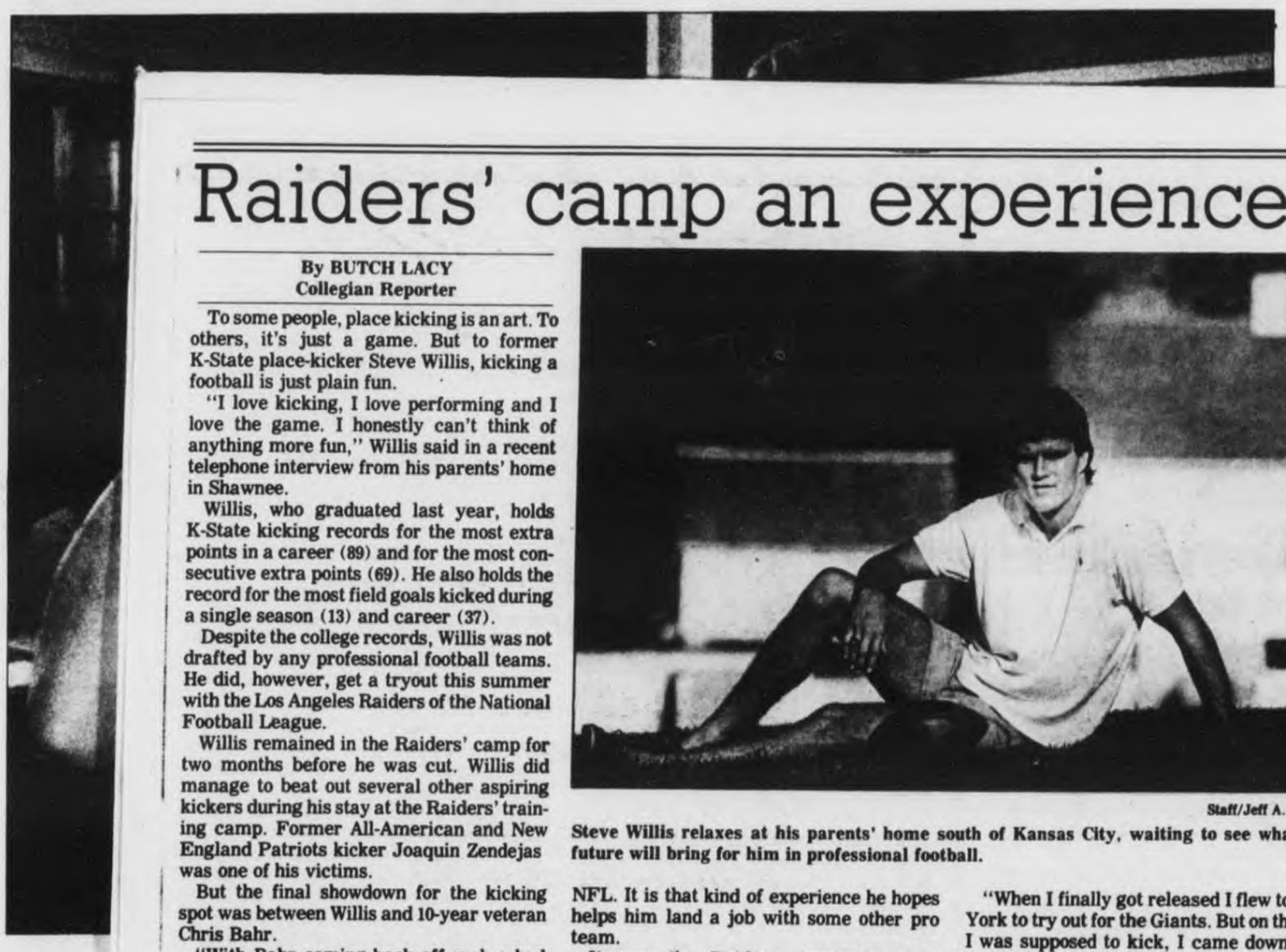
ley County

re

election
rmanent
ed States
sh served
arly 1973
Nixon ap-
of the
mittee.
assumed
e United
n China.
er, Bush
States to
ned from
y Carter
election.
nnounced
t. During
ace, Bush
Ronald
s "voodoo

ncing his
his bid to
ecause of
d enough
led for the

I, Page 11

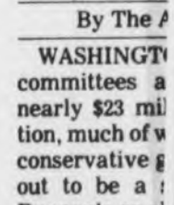


Swing
Melody Cly
member Lo

Spec
foot

By The A

WASHINGT
committees a
nearly $23 mil
tion, much of w
conservative g
out to be a
Reagan's re-el
The bigges
was Michael
nia businessm
man advertis
unseat forme
R-Ill. Goland
ding to a rep
penditures re
Federal Elect
The Nati
Political Act
won a Supre
the FEC las
right to spend
dependently,
for President
NCPAC als
Democratic
Mondale an
other Democ
Weicker Jr.
Republican.



Raiders' camp an experience for Willis

By BUTCH LACY
Collegian Reporter

To some people, place kicking is an art. To others, it's just a game. But to former K-State place-kicker Steve Willis, kicking a football is just plain fun.

"I love kicking, I love performing and I love the game. I honestly can't think of anything more fun," Willis said in a recent telephone interview from his parents' home in Shawnee.

Willis, who graduated last year, holds K-State kicking records for the most extra points in a career (89) and for the most consecutive extra points (69). He also holds the record for the most field goals kicked during a single season (13) and career (37).

Despite the college records, Willis was not drafted by any professional football teams. He did, however, get a tryout this summer with the Los Angeles Raiders of the National Football League.

Willis remained in the Raiders' camp for two months before he was cut. Willis did manage to beat out several other aspiring kickers during his stay at the Raiders' training camp. Former All-American and New England Patriots kicker Joaquin Zendejas was one of his victims.

But the final showdown for the kicking spot was between Willis and 10-year veteran Chris Bahr.

"With Bahr coming back off such a bad season, I knew I had an excellent chance to beat him out," Willis said. "The Raiders are a very loyal organization and they are very good to their players. I don't think (Raiders owner) Al Davis was ready to go with a kicker as young as me."

Although he didn't make it with the Raiders, Willis got a valuable taste of the NFL. It is that kind of experience he hopes helps him land a job with some other pro team.

Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

Steve Willis relaxes at his parents' home south of Kansas City, waiting to see what the future will bring for him in professional football.

It was the Raiders, ironically, that hindered Willis' chances of latching on with another team.

"I couldn't understand why the Raiders kept me around for such a long time if they weren't going to use me," Willis said. "It cost me a few opportunities to try out with other teams because I stayed with them for over six weeks.

"When I finally got released I flew to New York to try out for the Giants. But on the day I was supposed to kick, I came down with the flu."

But Willis doesn't hold a grudge against the Raiders. The experiences he encountered while in California were invaluable. One thing Willis learned about the Raiders is that they are not the type of team he had originally thought.

"I always thought the Raiders had a real tough-guy image. But the players and management were very sincere and treated the rookies really nice," he said. "I was a little concerned about being from Kansas City and the rivalry the Raiders have with the Chiefs, but it didn't cause any problems.

"One day in the locker room, defensive tackle Howie Long told me he hated Kansas City," Willis said. "One look at 280-pound Howie and I decided it would be a good idea to hate Kansas City, too."

Willis said he was star-struck for about the first three days of camp.

"I remember one day in the dessert line," he recalled, "Lyle Alzado cut in front of me, but I didn't make any waves."

Willis, whose locker at the Raiders' camp was next to quarterback Jim Plunkett, also had fun while in California.

"On off days we (players) rented cars and caused trouble on Sunset Strip," he said.

Willis, who received his degree in marketing, said he plans to stay in shape because he could be called on at any time by an NFL club if its kicker were injured or needed to be replaced. He's also considered continuing his education.

"Actually, I'm thinking about coming back for a master's degree in business," he said. "Being in school would keep me in an ideal environment for conditioning, kicking and training.

"Right now I have a few tempting job offers in the marketing field, but I just don't know if I can risk losing touch with my kicking game."

Even though Willis' future is uncertain, he knows he has a full life awaiting him.

"I plan on sticking with the game. I'm young and I'm unattached," he said. "Football is not my only outlet and that helps me keep the pressure off. It's just a game and would be a fun way to make a living."

Fast and Free Delivery
With A Great Pizza
Just Call
776-0004

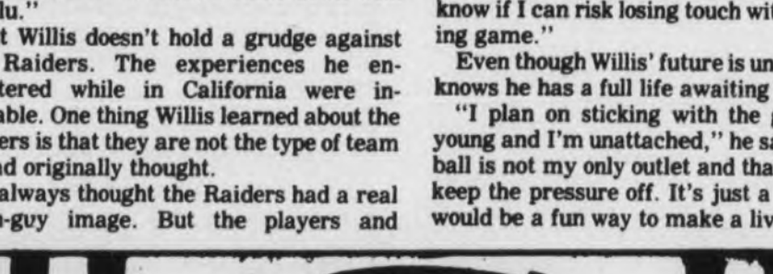
We bring a delicious New York Pizza
to the Little Apple

Family Owned
and Operated



Visa, Mastercard Accepted
We donate to the Flinthills Breadbasket

The Sports Fan-attic
Reciprocal 21 Club
LIVE BAND—FRI. & SAT.



FREE SET—Friday for T.G.I.F. @ 5 p.m.
$1 ADMISSION—MEMBERS FREE
Fri. & Sat.: LADIES FREE til 10 p.m.

—HOURS—
Friday 4 p.m. with $1.00 hors d'oeuvres (All you can eat)
Saturday 11:30 a.m. with lunch (Open early for Game Day)
Next week 4 p.m. daily

★ HOMESTYLE BREAKFAST ★
Every Friday & Saturday at Midnight!!

DRINK • DINE • DANCE

0164 8605 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Monday
September 9, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 92, Number 10

Architects to eliminate 2,500 seats

By TIM CARPENTER
Editor

The architectural firm responsible for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum agreed Friday to redesign the arena and eliminate 2,500 seats in an attempt to save the $16.1 million project.

Representatives of Gossen Livingston Associates, Wichita architects for the facility, coliseum donors — including Fred Bramlage, Junction City, who has donated a reported $1.7 million to the project — and University officials discussed the issue during a two-hour closed meeting before agreeing to reduce the size of the coliseum, Charles Hein, director of communications, said Friday.

The architects must redesign the 16,000-seat, single-purpose facility because all construction bids opened Aug. 20 in Topeka were at least $3.4 million over the anticipated construction cost of $14.5 million.

The lowest construction bid, $17.952 million, was turned in by the Martin K. Eby Construction Co. of Wichita. The highest bid of $22.7 million came from E.W. Johnson Inc., also of Wichita.

Hein cautioned that the coliseum's size reduction from 16,000 seats to 13,500, "will in no way compromise the quality or safety of the building."

Any revisions of the coliseum program must be approved by the Board of Regents, Hein said. President Duane Acker is scheduled to make a detailed report of redesign options at the Sept. 19-20 regents' meeting.

The decision came one day after Warren Corman, director of facilities for the regents, instructed the board during a special session that the "only choice is to cut the size" and "completely redesign the facility" if the project is to proceed. At least 3,000 seats should be eliminated, Corman said.

Gossen Livingston is required to redesign the coliseum for free, because the firm signed a contract in August 1984, obligating them to go back to the drawing board if construction bids came in over budget.

Manhattan has the smallest population of any city hosting a Big Eight school. If the University would have built a 16,000-seat coliseum it would have been the largest facility of its kind in the conference. Ahearn Field House, where the K-State basketball teams now perform, seats 11,500.

The reduction in coliseum seating will make it the fourth largest basketball facility in the Big Eight. The University of Kansas has the largest arena, which contains 15,200 seats. The University of Nebraska Cornhuskers play basketball in a building that seats 14,438 and the Iowa State University teams play in an arena that accommodates 14,020 fans.

University officials had hoped to finish construction by August 1987. The ground breaking ceremony for the coliseum was originally scheduled for last Saturday, but redesign and rebidding may delay the project's ground breaking until early 1986. Hein refused to estimate when the project will be completed.

The coliseum will be located at the northwest corner of campus at the south end of KSU Stadium. The coliseum will be paid for with $2 million from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, $7.1 million in private gifts guaranteed by the KSU Foundation and the remaining $7 million is covered by student fees.

South African executives may meet with guerrillas

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President P.W. Botha said Sunday it would be disloyal for a group of this country's leading business executives to meet with the African National Congress, and flatly rejected talks with the outlawed black guerrilla movement.

In new violence, police reported they killed two blacks overnight during fierce anti-apartheid rioting near Cape Town.

Police said earlier they killed one black as youths rampaged through Cape Town's Guguletu black township following a funeral Saturday for 11 riot victims. Later they said police shot a second black man to death.

That brought to at least 31 the toll of people killed around Cape Town since the government banned an Aug. 28 march demanding the release of Nelson Mandela, former ANC president imprisoned 21 years ago for plotting sabotage.

Two police officers were injured in the Guguletu violence that killed the two blacks, aged 19 and 28, were killed, police said.

The townships were reported quiet Sunday, a police spokesman said.

Rapport, a Afrikaans Sunday newspaper which supports the white-minority government, reported that top South African business people will go to Lusaka, Zambia, for talks with ANC leaders. It said President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia helped organize the talks, and that Gavin Relly will lead the executives. Relly is head of Anglo American, South Africa's largest mining corporation.

See AFRICA, Page 11

Defense spending issue tops Congress' agenda

...n military
...closed-door
...he House
...agreed to
...liberals' ef-
...dget by $10
...crats have
...-door party
...orning to
...of some of
...e proposed
...as early as
...e full House
...-House con-
...on the Pen-
...ISE, Page 3

Swing

Melody Cl...
member L...

Spec... foot...

By The A...

WASHINGT... committees a... nearly $23 mil... tion, much of w... conservative g... out to be a ... Reagan's re-el...

The bigges... was Michael ... nia businessm... man advertisi... unseat forme... R-Ill. Goland ... ding to a rep... penditures re... Federal Elect...

The Nati... Political Acti... won a Supre... the FEC las... right to spend ... dependently, ... for President...

NCPAC als... Democratic ... Mondale an... other Democ... Weicker Jr. ... Republican.

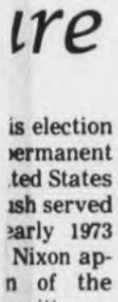


...ied
...e
...ney William
...g Bell as an
...injuries the
...he reported
...including a
...r-inch deep
...dult status,
...ttorney, Bill
...ould lock his
...possible, but
...have an in-
...ery bit as
...
...iley County

...re

...is election
...ermanent
...ted States
...ish served
...early 1973
...Nixon ap-
...n of the
...mmittee.
...assumed
...he United
...in China.
...ter, Bush
...States to
...gned from
...ny Carter
...election.
...announced
...nt. During
...race, Bush
...t Ronald
...s "voodoo
...ncing his
...his bid to
...ecause of
...d enough
...ded for the

...I, Page 11



Sooners, Cornhuskers look to dominate

By TOM PERRIN
Staff Writer

Oklahoma and Nebraska. Nebraska and Oklahoma.

Fans of the other six Big Eight football teams are bound to be sick of seeing the Cornhuskers and Sooners in the top two spots in the conference every year.

While optimism abounds as usual in the camps of the other Big Eight teams, the University of Oklahoma and the University of Nebraska again look ready to dominate the 1985 conference race.

Not since 1976, when the University of Colorado won the title, has a team other than Oklahoma or Nebraska received the Big Eight's automatic bid to the Orange Bowl. The automatic bid annually is awarded to the conference's champion or co-champion.

Here is a look at each of the Big Eight teams:

OKLAHOMA

The Sooners are looking as strong as ever, maybe even stronger, this year and have received the preseason No. 1 national ranking from The Associated Press' poll.

The Sooners have 15 starters returning from last year's Big Eight co-championship team. The 1984 team defeated Nebraska to earn the right to represent the Big Eight in the Orange Bowl, where they lost to the University of Washington, 28-17.

As usual, football talent abounds on the Norman campus. Perhaps the most notable player on the Sooner roster is nose guard Tony Casillas, the 1984 Big Eight Defensive Player of the Year. Casillas, a 6-foot-3-inch, 272-pound senior, is a strong candidate for the Outland Trophy, given to the top lineman in college football.

Other key returning starters for Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer include halfback Spencer Tillman, fullback Lydell Carr, defensive end Kevin Murphy and linebacker Brian Bosworth. Bosworth was the Big Eight's Defensive Newcomer of the Year last season.

If the Sooners' inexperienced secondary can develop quickly, Oklahoma stands to have one of the top defenses in the country.

Sophomore quarterback Troy Aikman will need to perform consistently to keep the Oklahoma wishbone offense running. If Aikman does his job, the talented Oklahoma backfield will roll.

NEBRASKA

Cornhusker Coach Tom Osborne will field one of his most inexperienced teams ever, with just two starters each returning on offense and defense. Nonetheless, Nebraska figures to be in the thick of the Big Eight race once again.

Numbers can be deceiving, though. While the number of 1984 returning starters is low, Nebraska, with several redshirt players, still will begin the season with no less than six players who have started at one time or another for the 'Huskers.

Although not listed as a returning starter, Doug DuBose is regarded as the top offensive back for Nebraska. DuBose, a first team all-conference selection in '84, is the returning Big Eight rushing champion. DuBose, a 5-foot-1-inch, 185-pound junior, gained 1,040 yards with a 6.7 yards-per-carry average last season.

Defensive tackle Chris Spachman, linebacker Marc Munford and fullback Tom Rathman are other top returnees for Nebraska.

Nebraska lost the vast majority of personnel from the nation's No. 1 defense last year. But while returning starters are few, the '85 Nebraska defense looks to be strong again with last year's talented backups stepping into starting roles. Like Oklahoma, the Husker defensive backs appear to be a question mark.

Travis Turner, who started six games at quarterback in '84 for Nebraska, should add to an already strong and experienced offensive backfield. The offensive line, on the other hand, appears to be the weakest area. It is depleted by the loss of five senior starters. Tight end Todd Frain is the only returning starter.

OKLAHOMA STATE

Oklahoma State University last year gained official status as a "challenger to the throne" that has been held by perennial Big Eight champions Oklahoma and Nebraska for the last 12 years.

Coach Pat Jones led the Cowboys to a 10-2 record in 1984. The Cowboys' only two losses were at the hands of Nebraska and Oklahoma. A 21-14 win against the University of South Carolina in the Gator Bowl helped the team to a No. 5 ranking by United Press International.

The Cowboys return seven defensive starters from a unit that last year finished fourth in the nation in scoring defense and eighth in total defense. Heading the class of returnees is All-America and All-Big-Eight defensive tackle Leslie O'Neal. O'Neal is regarded, along with Oklahoma's Casillas, as one of the two top defensive players in the league.

O'Neal, a 6-foot-4-inch, 249-pound senior, made 134 tackles last season to easily outdistance the rest of the Big Eight's defensive tackles. Last season, O'Neal also made 16 stops behind the line of scrimmage for 112 yards in lost yardage.

Returning offensive tackles Paul Blair and Chuck Shanklin, guard Derek Burton and center David Tucker head an experienced Cowboy offensive line. The line will try to provide protection for quarterback Ronnie Williams, an untested freshman, and tailback Thurman Thomas, the Most Valuable Player in the Gator Bowl win.

With six starters returning, the Cowboy offense could excel if a receiving corps that lost all three starters from last year can come of age. This year's receivers are short on experience but are bigger, stronger and faster than the players they will try to replace. Williams' development at quarterback will be essential for Oklahoma State to achieve success.

The Cowboys' defense looks very strong — possibly the strongest in the Big Eight. However, Oklahoma State's defense is short on depth, and any injuries could pose a problem.

KANSAS

The University of Kansas got a big boost from last season's 28-11 upset win against Oklahoma. Jayhawk faithfuls are hoping that the momentum gained in that big win, which pushed KU to a fourth-place conference finish, will carry over to the '85 season.

With experience like the Jayhawks have, optimism is high in Lawrence. Coach Mike Gottfried returns 18 starters from a team which, with a few breaks in close games last year, could have received a bowl bid.

Sharing top billing for KU this season are linebacker Willie Pless and quarterback Mike Norseth.

Pless, a two-time All-Big Eight choice, is the No. 1 linebacker in the league. A preseason All-American, Pless has 442 career tackles.

Norseth is the Big Eight's top returning quarterback. The 6-foot-3-inch, 205-pound senior passed for 1,682 yards last season and completed 57 percent of his passes. Norseth, also a threat to run with the football, threw only six interceptions in 1984.

Norseth will have the conference's most experienced and talented receivers to latch onto his passes. Split end Richard Estell and flanker Skip Peete both return. Ditto for starting tailback Lynn Williams.

The Jayhawks also return their defensive front-three in tackles Robert Tucker and Phil Forte and nose tackle Eldridge Avery.

With improvement from a defensive secondary that allowed nearly 200 yards a game in passing last season, KU could have a formidable defense to match its offense.

K-STATE

Wildcat Coach Jim Dickey will place his hopes on a defense that returns nine starters. Offensively, with six starters coming back, Dickey hopes a new, wide-open passing attack can cure the ills that caused K-State to finish last in the Big Eight in total offense a year ago.

Free safety Barton Hundley will lead an experienced Wildcat defense. Hundley, an all-conference pick a year ago, was the fourth leading tackler in the Big Eight, first among defensive backs. He is K-State's best candidate for postseason All-America recognition.

The defensive line is in experienced hands with tackles Renneth Reed, Les Miller and Curtis Hughes, all returning lettermen. Defensive end Grady Newton, honorable mention All-Big-Eight a year ago, is another key returning starter. All four starters return in the secondary as well.

Offense is still a question mark for K-State. Passing will be the focus with quarterback Randy Williams throwing to receivers Dick Warren, Gerald Alphin and James Witherspoon. At tailback, Dickey will choose from John Kendrick, Tony Jordan and returning starter Todd Moody. A battle also looms for the fullback spot with Ray Wilson, the outstanding player from spring practices, currently on top of the depth chart.

For a position breakdown on the Wildcats, see Pages 8 and 9.

MISSOURI

The University of Missouri has something new and something old.

The new is Coach Woody Widenhofer, formerly an assistant with the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League and head coach of the United States Football League's Oklahoma Outlaws. Widenhofer brings with him a whole new system.

Also new at Mizzou is the artificial turf that will be broken in on Sept. 14 in the Tigers' season opener against Northwestern University.

The old is the battle for the starting quarterback position between Marlon Adler and Warren Seitz. Adler and Seitz, both Kansas natives, have battled for the No. 1 Mizzou quarterback spot for the last three years. Adler attended high school in Winfield, while Seitz is a graduate of Topeka West.

Unlike past years, when former Tiger Coach Warren Powers never quite decided between the two, Widenhofer has promised to pick either Adler or Seitz as his No. 1 signal caller. The other player will move to the defensive backfield.

Missouri lost all three receivers from last season. Of the returning receivers, Adrian McBride is the most experienced. All-Big Eight choice John Clay, a 6-foot-5-inch, 280-pound junior, is an Outland Trophy candidate at offensive tackle.

Missouri will switch from the 4-3 defense they played last year to a 3-4 this year. Five starters return for the Tigers, and experienced players man most positions. The defensive backfield appears to be the weakest link.

COLORADO

The University of Colorado has been the unquestioned doormat of the Big Eight for the past few years, including a last-place finish in '84.

Buffalo Coach Bill McCartney has hasn't had a respectable season in his three years in Boulder. If Colorado doesn't show some improvement this season, McCartney may be in the job market at season's end.

McCartney will rely on 10 returning offensive starters and a newly installed wishbone offense to reverse the fortunes of the Buffaloes.

Colorado returns one all-Big Eight performer, tight end Jon Embree. Embree, who caught a school-record 51 passes last season, started the year at halfback but stepped in at tight end after an injury to former starter Ed Reinhardt.

With Colorado's switch from the passing attack they used last season, Embree's chances to better his school record may be slim.

Defensively, the Buffaloes will need an inexperienced front line to perform well. Two starters ran out of eligibility and their replacements are an inexperienced sophomore and a converted linebacker. Other areas appear to be sound.

Linebacker Barry Remington, considered one of the conference's best, will lead the defense. Despite playing much of the season

See BIG EIGHT, Page 6

Ø164 8605 1
Kansas State Historical Soc

Topeka KS
66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Monday
September 9, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 92, Number 10

Architects to eliminate 2,500 seats

By TIM CARPENTER
Editor

The architectural firm responsible for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum agreed Friday to redesign the arena and eliminate 2,500 seats in an attempt to save the $16.1 million project.

Representatives of Gossen Livingston Associates, Wichita architects for the facility, coliseum donors — including Fred Bramlage, Junction City, who has donated a reported $1.7 million to the project — and University officials discussed the issue during a two-hour closed meeting before agreeing to reduce the size of the coliseum, Charles Hein, director of communications, said Friday.

The architects must redesign the 16,000-seat, single-purpose facility because all construction bids opened Aug. 20 in Topeka were at least $3.4 million over the anticipated construction cost of $14.5 million.

The lowest construction bid, $17.952 million, was turned in by the Martin K. Eby Construction Co. of Wichita. The highest bid of $22.7 million came from E.W. Johnson Inc., also of Wichita.

Hein cautioned that the coliseum's size reduction from 16,000 seats to 13,500, "will in no way compromise the quality or safety of the building."

Any revisions of the coliseum program must be approved by the Board of Regents, Hein said. President Duane Acker is scheduled to make a detailed report of redesign options at the Sept. 19-20 regents' meeting.

The decision came one day after Warren Corman, director of facilities for the regents, instructed the board during a special session that the "only choice is to cut the size" and "completely redesign the facility" if the project is to proceed. At least 3,000 seats should be eliminated, Corman said.

Gossen Livingston is required to redesign the coliseum for free, because the firm signed a contract in August 1984, obligating them to go back to the drawing board if construction bids came in over budget.

Manhattan has the smallest population of any city hosting a Big Eight school. If the University would have built a 16,000-seat coliseum it would have been the largest facility of its kind in the conference. Ahearn Field House, where the K-State basketball teams now perform, seats 11,500.

The reduction in coliseum seating will make it the fourth largest basketball facility in the Big Eight. The University of Kansas has the largest arena, which contains 15,200 seats. The University of Nebraska Cornhuskers play basketball in a building that seats 14,438 and the Iowa State University teams play in an arena that accommodates 14,020 fans.

University officials had hoped to finish construction by August 1987. The ground breaking ceremony for the coliseum was originally scheduled for last Saturday, but redesign and rebidding may delay the project's ground breaking until early 1986. Hein refused to estimate when the project will be completed.

The coliseum will be located at the northwest corner of campus at the south end of KSU Stadium. The coliseum will be paid for with $2 million from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, $7.1 million in private gifts guaranteed by the KSU Foundation and the remaining $7 million is covered by student fees.

South African executives may meet with guerrillas

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President P.W. Botha said Sunday it would be disloyal for a group of this country's leading business executives to meet with the African National Congress, and flatly rejected talks with the outlawed black guerrilla movement.

In new violence, police reported they killed two blacks overnight during fierce anti-apartheid rioting near Cape Town.

Police said earlier they killed one black as youths rampaged through Cape Town's Guguletu black township following a funeral Saturday for 11 riot victims. Later they said police shot a second black man to death.

That brought to at least 31 the toll of people killed around Cape Town since the government banned an Aug. 28 march demanding the release of Nelson Mandela, former ANC president imprisoned 21 years ago for plotting sabotage.

Two police officers were injured in the Guguletu violence that killed the two blacks, aged 19 and 28, were killed, police said.

The townships were reported quiet Sunday, a police spokesman said.

Rapport, a Afrikaans Sunday newspaper which supports the white-minority government, reported that top South African business people will go to Lusaka, Zambia, for talks with ANC leaders. It said President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia helped organize the talks, and that Gavin Relly will lead the executives. Relly is head of Anglo American, South Africa's largest mining corporation.

See AFRICA, Page 11

Defense spending issue tops Congress' agenda

...n military ...closed-door ...he House ...agreed to ...liberals' ef- ...dget by $10 ...crats have ...door party ...orning to ...of some of ...e proposed ...as early as ...e full House ...-House con- ...on the Pen-

...ISE, Page 3

Spec... foot...

By The A...

WASHINGT... committees a... nearly $23 mil... tion, much of w... conservative g... out to be a ... Reagan's re-el...

The biggest... was Michael ... nia businessm... man advertisi... unseat former... R-Ill. Goland ... ding to a repo... penditures re... Federal Elect...

The Nati... Political Acti... won a Supre... the FEC las... right to spend ... dependently, ... for President ...

NCPAC als... Democratic ... Mondale an... other Democ... Weicker Jr. ... Republican. ...



We're behind you all the way Wildcats!

UNDERCOVER

Brother's
AGGIEVILLE

PARTY WITH US BEFORE AND AFTER THE GAME!

Dogs

Rock with the Dogs
Friday and Saturday nights

MANHATTAN'S TIRE AND SERVICE HEADQUARTERS
Firestone Car Service Center
SHOP AND COMPARE!!
Why Buy An Unknown When You Can Buy Firestone?

SALE! BIAS-PLY SAVINGS!
$19.95
A78-13, 6.00-12
Blackwall 5-rib tread.

All-Season Radial SALE
$27.95
P155/80R13
Now through Oct. 5 get reduced prices on Seberling radial whitewalls. A year 'round performer with an all season tread and two steel belts.

STEEL-BELTED RADIAL VALUES!
Low, everyday prices
$27.95
P155/80R13

EARLY BIRD WINTER TIRE SALE
Limited Sizes And Quantities Of Winter Tires
Your Choice of P185/75R14 or P195/75R14
$39.00 ea.

Reduced prices on Deluxe Champion® blackwalls and whitewalls! Buy now!
While Supply Lasts!

Free Tire Mounting When you purchase Firestone tires.
Free Tire Rotation Over 5,000 miles
Road Hazard Warranty Available

Brakes Squeak?
Free Inspection of Brake System
With this coupon.

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
Larry Jackson, Manager
Mon.-Fri. 7:30-6:00
Sat. 8:00 a.m.-5 p.m.
307 N. 3RD
Ph. 776-4849

Tote Bags Umbrella Flight Bags Van Wheel Covers Crew Neck Sweats Mats Coffee Cups Blankets Napkins License Plates Glassware Pens Lamps Thermometer Bumper Stickers Sock Baby Bibs Trash Cans Frisbee Buttons Pencils

Balfour
K-State T-Shirts
Don't Go Home Without One.

GAME WEEKENDS
OPEN SUNDAYS
1-5 P.M.

Your Fun Place To Shop
Crew Neck Sweats Glassware Pens Lamps Door Mats Coffee Cups

Ø164 86Ø5 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Monday
September 9, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 92, Number 10

Architects to eliminate 2,500 seats

By TIM CARPENTER
Editor

The architectural firm responsible for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum agreed Friday to redesign the arena and eliminate 2,500 seats in an attempt to save the $16.1 million project.

Representatives of Gossen Livingston Associates, Wichita architects for the facility, coliseum donors — including Fred Bramlage, Junction City, who has donated a reported $1.7 million to the project — and University officials discussed the issue during a two-hour closed meeting before agreeing to reduce the size of the coliseum, Charles Hein, director of communications, said Friday.

The architects must redesign the 16,000-seat, single-purpose facility because all construction bids opened Aug. 20 in Topeka were at least $3.4 million over the anticipated construction cost of $14.5 million.

The lowest construction bid, $17.952 million, was turned in by the Martin K. Eby Construction Co. of Wichita. The highest bid of $22.7 million came from E.W. Johnson Inc., also of Wichita.

Hein cautioned that the coliseum's size reduction from 16,000 seats to 13,500, "will in no way compromise the quality or safety of the building."

Any revisions of the coliseum program must be approved by the Board of Regents, Hein said. President Duane Acker is scheduled to make a detailed report of redesign options at the Sept. 19-20 regents' meeting.

The decision came one day after Warren Corman, director of facilities for the regents, instructed the board during a special session that the "only choice is to cut the size" and "completely redesign the facility" if the project is to proceed. At least 3,000 seats should be eliminated, Corman said.

Gossen Livingston is required to redesign the coliseum for free, because the firm signed a contract in August 1984, obligating them to go back to the drawing board if construction bids came in over budget.

Manhattan has the smallest population of any city hosting a Big Eight school. If the University would have built a 16,000-seat coliseum it would have been the largest facility of its kind in the conference. Ahearn Field House, where the K-State basketball teams now perform, seats 11,500.

The reduction in coliseum seating will make it the fourth largest basketball facility in the Big Eight. The University of Kansas has the largest arena, which contains 15,200 seats. The University of Nebraska Cornhuskers play basketball in a building that seats 14,438 and the Iowa State University teams play in an arena that accommodates 14,020 fans.

University officials had hoped to finish construction by August 1987. The ground breaking ceremony for the coliseum was originally scheduled for last Saturday, but redesign and rebidding may delay the project's ground breaking until early 1986. Hein refused to estimate when the project will be completed.

The coliseum will be located at the northwest corner of campus at the south end of KSU Stadium. The coliseum will be paid for with $2 million from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, $7.1 million in private gifts guaranteed by the KSU Foundation and the remaining $7 million is covered by student fees.

South African executives may meet with guerrillas

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President P.W. Botha said Sunday it would be disloyal for a group of this country's leading business executives to meet with the African National Congress, and flatly rejected talks with the outlawed black guerrilla movement.

In new violence, police reported they killed two blacks overnight during fierce anti-apartheid rioting near Cape Town.

Police said earlier they killed one black as youths rampaged through Cape Town's Guguletu black township following a funeral Saturday for 11 riot victims. Later they said police shot a second black man to death.

That brought to at least 31 the toll of people killed around Cape Town since the government banned an Aug. 28 march demanding the release of Nelson Mandela, former ANC president imprisoned 21 years ago for plotting sabotage.

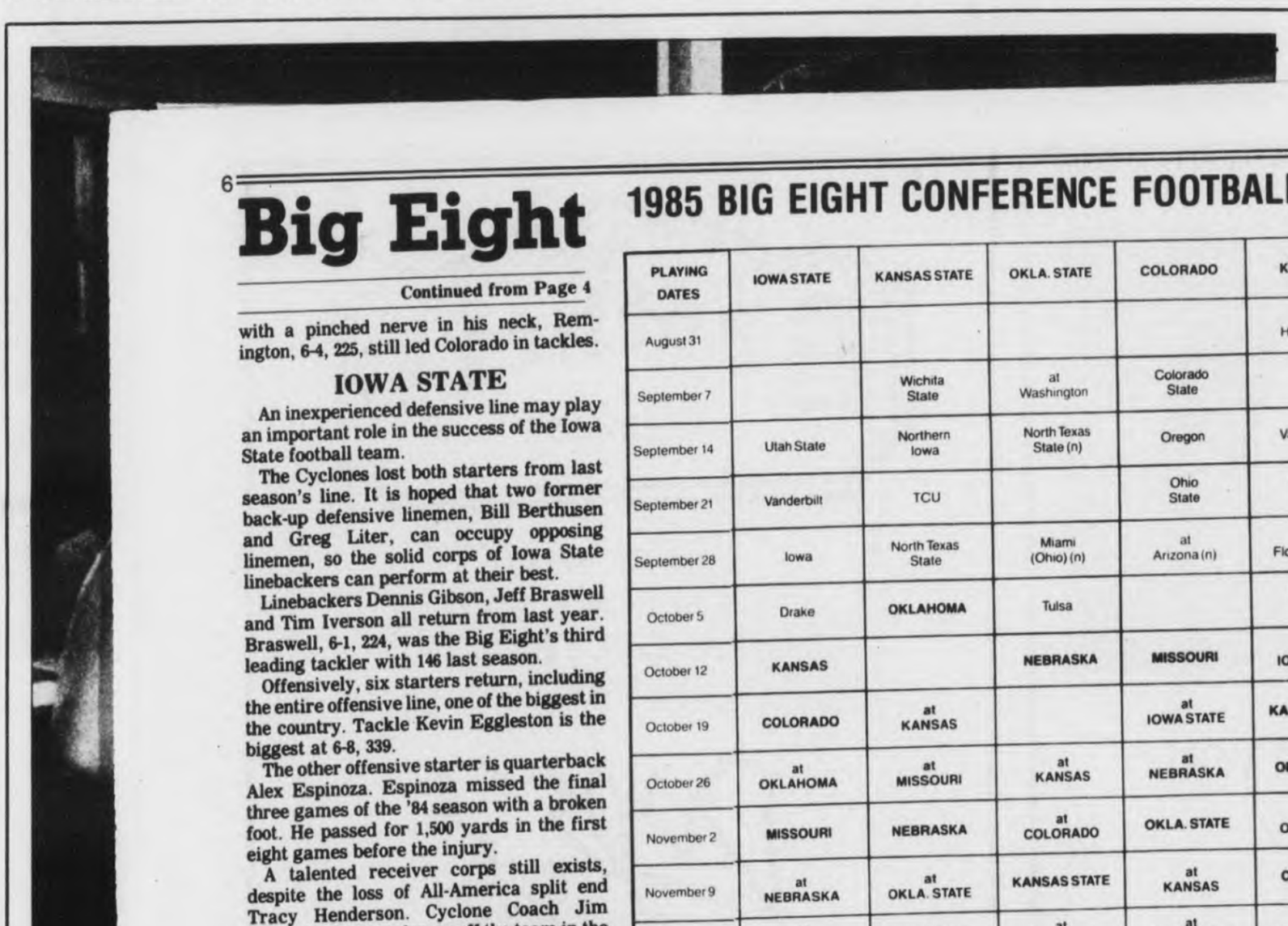
Two police officers were injured in the Guguletu violence that killed the two blacks, aged 19 and 28, were killed, police said.

The townships were reported quiet Sunday, a police spokesman said.

Rapport, a Afrikaans Sunday newspaper which supports the white-minority government, reported that top South African business people will go to Lusaka, Zambia, for talks with ANC leaders. It said President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia helped organize the talks, and that Gavin Relly will lead the executives. Relly is head of Anglo American, South Africa's largest mining corporation.

See AFRICA, Page 11

Defense spending issue

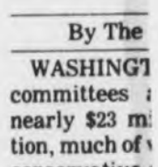


Swin
Melody C
member I

Spec
foot

By The

WASHINGT
committees
nearly $23 m
tion, much of
conservative
out to be a
Reagan's re-e
The bigges
was Michael
nia business
man advertis
unseat forme
R-Ill. Goland
ding to a rep
penditures re
Federal Elect
The Nati
Political Acti
won a Supre
the FEC las
right to spend
dependently,
for President
NCPAC als
Democratic
Mondale an
other Democ
Weicker Jr. c
Republican.



6

Big Eight

Continued from Page 4

with a pinched nerve in his neck, Remington, 6-4, 225, still led Colorado in tackles.

IOWA STATE

An inexperienced defensive line may play an important role in the success of the Iowa State football team.

The Cyclones lost both starters from last season's line. It is hoped that two former back-up defensive linemen, Bill Berthusen and Greg Liter, can occupy opposing linemen, so the solid corps of Iowa State linebackers can perform at their best.

Linebackers Dennis Gibson, Jeff Braswell and Tim Iverson all return from last year. Braswell, 6-1, 224, was the Big Eight's third leading tackler with 146 last season.

Offensively, six starters return, including the entire offensive line, one of the biggest in the country. Tackle Kevin Eggleston is the biggest at 6-8, 339.

The other offensive starter is quarterback Alex Espinoza. Espinoza missed the final three games of the '84 season with a broken foot. He passed for 1,500 yards in the first eight games before the injury.

A talented receiver corps still exists, despite the loss of All-America split end Tracy Henderson. Cyclone Coach Jim Criner booted Henderson off the team in the off season for academic and behavioral reasons. Michael Posey will lead a strong and fast stable of receivers and take over Henderson's old spot.

Iowa State's running game was 98th in the nation and will need to improve if the Cyclones are to finish respectably in the Big Eight. Last season's starters are gone and new recruits may have to make a contribution.

1985 BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

UPPER CASE indicates Conference Games
(n) indicates Night Games
Shaded Areas indicate Home Games

PLAYING DATES	IOWA STATE	KANSAS STATE	OKLA. STATE	COLORADO	KANSAS	MISSOURI	NEBRASKA	OKLAHOMA
August 31					at Hawaii (n)			
September 7		Wichita State	at Washington	Colorado State			Florida State	
September 14	Utah State	Northern Iowa	North Texas State (n)	Oregon	Vanderbilt	Northwestern		
September 21	Vanderbilt	TCU		Ohio State	Indiana State	at Texas (n)	Illinois	
September 28	Iowa	North Texas State	Miami (Ohio) (n)	at Arizona (n)	at Florida St. (n)	Indiana	Oregon	at Minnesota (n)
October 5	Drake	OKLAHOMA	Tulsa		Eastern Illinois	California	New Mexico	at KANSAS STATE
October 12	KANSAS		NEBRASKA	MISSOURI	at IOWA STATE	at COLORADO	at OKLA. STATE	Texas at Dallas
October 19	COLORADO	at KANSAS		at IOWA STATE	KANSAS STATE	NEBRASKA	at MISSOURI	Miami (Fla.)
October 26	at OKLAHOMA	at MISSOURI	at KANSAS	at NEBRASKA	OKLA. STATE	KANSAS STATE	COLORADO	IOWA STATE
November 2	MISSOURI	NEBRASKA	at COLORADO	OKLA. STATE	at OKLAHOMA	at IOWA STATE	at KANSAS STATE	KANSAS
November 9	at NEBRASKA	at OKLA. STATE	KANSAS STATE	at KANSAS	COLORADO	OKLAHOMA	IOWA STATE	at MISSOURI
November 16	at KANSAS STATE	IOWA STATE	at MISSOURI	at OKLAHOMA	at NEBRASKA	OKLA. STATE	KANSAS	COLORADO
November 23	OKLA. STATE	at COLORADO	at IOWA STATE	KANSAS STATE	MISSOURI	at KANSAS	at OKLAHOMA	NEBRASKA
November 30			OKLAHOMA					at OKLA. STATE
December 7								Southern Methodist

TORTILLA JACK'S "Viva la taco"

This is the Year 'Cats!

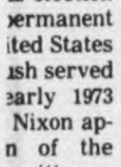
Come in before or after this week's game for delicious, homemade Mexican food.

Dinners ★ Deserts ★ Salads
Come in and check out our weekly specials

Tortilla Jack's
Mexican Restaurant
606 12th 539-4931
Aggieville

Use this coupon or we will stretch Plastic Wrap across your Toilet while You are sleeping.

$3/$2 $3 off a large or $2 off a medium Godfather's Pizza™
Dine-in, Carryout or Delivery
Limit one pizza per coupon. Please present coupon before ordering. Not valid on Sundays or with any other offer. Good only at participating Godfathers Pizza™ restaurants
Offer expires 9/30/85
Cash value 1.20¢ Limited delivery area
Godfather's Pizza.



nda

n military

closed-door
he House
agreed to
liberals' ef-
dget by $10

crats have
-door party
orning to
of some of
e proposed

as early as
e full House
-House con-
on the Pen-

ISE, Page 3

ied

e

ney William
g Bell as an
injuries the
he reported
including a
r-inch deep

adult status,
ttorney, Bill
ould lock his
possible, but
have an in-
ery bit as
Riley County

ire

is election
permanent
ited States
ish served
early 1973
Nixon ap-
n of the
nmittee.
assumed
he United
in China.
ter, Bush
States to
gned from
my Carter
l election.
announced
nt. During
race, Bush
t Ronald
as "voodoo

uncing his
his bid to
because of
ad enough
ded for the

I, Page 11

Ø164 86Ø5 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Monday
September 9, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 92, Number 10

Architects to eliminate 2,500 seats

By TIM CARPENTER
Editor

The architectural firm responsible for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum agreed Friday to redesign the arena and eliminate 2,500 seats in an attempt to save the $16.1 million project.

Representatives of Gossen Livingston Associates, Wichita architects for the facility, coliseum donors — including Fred Bramlage, Junction City, who has donated a reported $1.7 million to the project — and University officials discussed the issue during a two-hour closed meeting before agreeing to reduce the size of the coliseum, Charles Hein, director of communications, said Friday.

The architects must redesign the 16,000-seat, single-purpose facility because all construction bids opened Aug. 20 in Topeka were at least $3.4 million over the anticipated construction cost of $14.5 million.

The lowest construction bid, $17.952 million, was turned in by the Martin K. Eby Construction Co. of Wichita. The highest bid of $22.7 million came from E.W. Johnson Inc., also of Wichita.

Hein cautioned that the coliseum's size reduction from 16,000 seats to 13,500, "will in no way compromise the quality or safety of the building."

Any revisions of the coliseum program must be approved by the Board of Regents, Hein said. President Duane Acker is scheduled to make a detailed report of redesign options at the Sept. 19-20 regents' meeting.

The decision came one day after Warren Corman, director of facilities for the regents, instructed the board during a special session that the "only choice is to cut the size" and "completely redesign the facility" if the project is to proceed. At least 3,000 seats should be eliminated, Corman said.

Gossen Livingston is required to redesign the coliseum for free, because the firm signed a contract in August 1984, obligating them to go back to the drawing board if construction bids came in over budget.

Manhattan has the smallest population of any city hosting a Big Eight school. If the University would have built a 16,000-seat coliseum it would have been the largest facility of its kind in the conference. Ahearn Field House, where the K-State basketball teams now perform, seats 11,500.

The reduction in coliseum seating will make it the fourth largest basketball facility in the Big Eight. The University of Kansas has the largest arena, which contains 15,200 seats. The University of Nebraska Cornhuskers play basketball in a building that seats 14,438 and the Iowa State University teams play in an arena that accommodates 14,020 fans.

University officials had hoped to finish construction by August 1987. The ground breaking ceremony for the coliseum was originally scheduled for last Saturday, but redesign and rebidding may delay the project's ground breaking until early 1986. Hein refused to estimate when the project will be completed.

The coliseum will be located at the northwest corner of campus at the south end of KSU Stadium. The coliseum will be paid for with $2 million from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, $7.1 million in private gifts guaranteed by the KSU Foundation and the remaining $7 million is covered by student fees.

South African executives may meet with guerrillas

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President P.W. Botha said Sunday it would be disloyal for a group of this country's leading business executives to meet with the African National Congress, and flatly rejected talks with the outlawed black guerrilla movement.

In new violence, police reported they killed two blacks overnight during fierce anti-apartheid rioting near Cape Town.

Police said earlier they killed one black as youths rampaged through Cape Town's Guguletu black township following a funeral Saturday for 11 riot victims. Later they said police shot a second black man to death.

That brought to at least 31 the toll of people killed around Cape Town since the government banned an Aug. 28 march demanding the release of Nelson Mandela, former ANC president imprisoned 21 years ago for plotting sabotage.

Two police officers were injured in the Guguletu violence that killed the two blacks, aged 19 and 28, were killed, police said.

The townships were reported quiet Sunday, a police spokesman said.

Rapport, a Afrikaans Sunday newspaper which supports the white-minority government, reported that top South African business people will go to Lusaka, Zambia, for talks with ANC leaders. It said President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia helped organize the talks, and that Gavin Relly will lead the executives. Relly is head of Anglo American, South Africa's largest mining corporation.

See AFRICA, Page 11



Defense spending issue tops Congress' agenda

...n military ...closed-door ...he House ...agreed to ...liberals' ef- ...dget by $10 ...crats have ...-door party ...orning to ...of some of ...e proposed ...as early as ...e full House ...-House con- ...on the Pen-

...SE, Page 3

...ied ...e ...ney William ...g Bell as an ...injuries the ...he reported ...including a ...r-inch deep ...adult status, ...ttorney, Bill ...ould lock his ...possible, but ...have an in- ...ery bit as ...y. ...Riley County

...ıre ...is election ...permanent ...ited States ...ush served ...early 1973 ...Nixon ap- ...n of the ...nmittee. ...assumed ...the United ...in China. ...ter, Bush ...States to ...gned from ...my Carter ...l election. ...announced ...ent. During ...race, Bush ...t Ronald ...as "voodoo ...uncing his ...his bid to ...because of ...ad enough ...eded for the

...H, Page 11

Swing
Melody Cly
member Lo

Spec
foot

By The A

WASHINGT
committees a
nearly $23 mil
tion, much of w
conservative g
out to be a
Reagan's re-el
The bigges
was Michael
nia businessm
man advertis
unseat forme
R-Ill. Goland
ding to a rep
penditures re
Federal Elect
The Nati
Political Acti
won a Supre
the FEC las
right to spen
dependently,
for President
NCPAC als
Democratic
Mondale an
other Democ
Weicker Jr.
Republican.



Get That Uptown, Get Down, Turn-Heads-Around Look

The gray, dull, three-piece suit is out! The men's hair fashion is a squared back look with a hint of sideburn. A carefree look for play yet debonair for evening. Strut your stuff this fall with an uptown attitude of fashion.

The looks are easy, chic, casual, elegant, versatile and beautiful. You're sure to be a hit on and off campus. Your hair is the ultimate accessory as you step into fall fashion with texture-on-texture, color-on-color, paisley-on-print and layer-on-layer. Make a statement with an uptown cut!

25% OFF
All Services by Kathy, Dana & Julie

Lords 'n Ladys

Redken
Visa

210 Humboldt
776-5651

Nexxus
MasterCard

IN AGGIEVILLE BALLARD'S IN AGGIEVILLE

1218 MORO

913
537-7140

CUSTOM DESIGN
T-SHIRTS
24-48 hr. Service
GROUP DISCOUNTS

OVER 200 STYLES OF
ATHLETIC SHOES
TOP LINE ACTIVE WEAR

THE 'CAT ATTACK'
LARGE SELECTION OF
K-STATE CLOTHING
"SUPPORT THE CATS"

WELCOME
K-STATERS

WHIP WICHITA STATE

Be There Tomorrow
And WE'll WIN TOGETHER

Sept. 7 is People's Heritage Balloon Day. Five thousand purple and white balloons will be distributed. We'll let them go when K-State takes the field so the Shocks will know they're in Wildcat Country.

CRIMPERS hair design studio

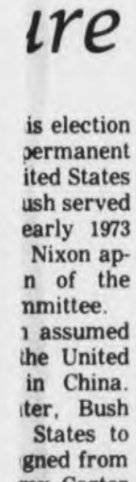
Tuition... Books... Deposits... Rent... Bills... Everyone seems to want your money this time of year. At Crimpers, we've decided you need a break. Now through Sept. 15, a cut and style is **$5 off — only $10.** Let us create the look that's right for you.

Now at a Special Low Price

$10.00 HAIRCUT & BLOW DRY

Expires September 15

613 N. Manhattan 539-7621 M-Fri 8-8, Sat 8-5



0164 8605 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Monday
September 9, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 92, Number 10

Architects to eliminate 2,500 seats

By TIM CARPENTER
Editor

The architectural firm responsible for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum agreed Friday to redesign the arena and eliminate 2,500 seats in an attempt to save the $16.1 million project.

Representatives of Gossen Livingston Associates, Wichita architects for the facility, coliseum donors — including Fred Bramlage, Junction City, who has donated a reported $1.7 million to the project — and University officials discussed the issue during a two-hour closed meeting before agreeing to reduce the size of the coliseum, Charles Hein, director of communications, said Friday.

The architects must redesign the 16,000-seat, single-purpose facility because all construction bids opened Aug. 20 in Topeka were at least $3.4 million over the anticipated construction cost of $14.5 million.

The lowest construction bid, $17.952 million, was turned in by the Martin K. Eby Construction Co. of Wichita. The highest bid of $22.7 million came from E.W. Johnson Inc., also of Wichita.

Hein cautioned that the coliseum's size reduction from 16,000 seats to 13,500, "will in no way compromise the quality or safety of the building."

Any revisions of the coliseum program must be approved by the Board of Regents, Hein said. President Duane Acker is scheduled to make a detailed report of redesign options at the Sept. 19-20 regents' meeting.

The decision came one day after Warren Corman, director of facilities for the regents, instructed the board during a special session that the "only choice is to cut the size" and "completely redesign the facility" if the project is to proceed. At least 3,000 seats should be eliminated, Corman said.

Gossen Livingston is required to redesign the coliseum for free, because the firm signed a contract in August 1984, obligating them to go back to the drawing board if construction bids came in over budget.

Manhattan has the smallest population of any city hosting a Big Eight school. If the University would have built a 16,000-seat coliseum it would have been the largest facility of its kind in the conference. Ahearn Field House, where the K-State basketball teams now perform, seats 11,500.

The reduction in coliseum seating will make it the fourth largest basketball facility in the Big Eight. The University of Kansas has the largest arena, which contains 15,200 seats. The University of Nebraska Cornhuskers play basketball in a building that seats 14,438 and the Iowa State University teams play in an arena that accommodates 14,020 fans.

University officials had hoped to finish construction by August 1987. The ground breaking ceremony for the coliseum was originally scheduled for last Saturday, but redesign and rebidding may delay the project's ground breaking until early 1986. Hein refused to estimate when the project will be completed.

The coliseum will be located at the northwest corner of campus at the south end of KSU Stadium. The coliseum will be paid for with $2 million from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, $7.1 million in private gifts guaranteed by the KSU Foundation and the remaining $7 million is covered by student fees.

South African executives may meet with guerrillas

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President P.W. Botha said Sunday it would be disloyal for a group of this country's leading business executives to meet with the African National Congress, and flatly rejected talks with the outlawed black guerrilla movement.

In new violence, police reported they killed two blacks overnight during fierce anti-apartheid rioting near Cape Town.

Police said earlier they killed one black as youths rampaged through Cape Town's Guguletu black township following a funeral Saturday for 11 riot victims. Later they said police shot a second black man to death.

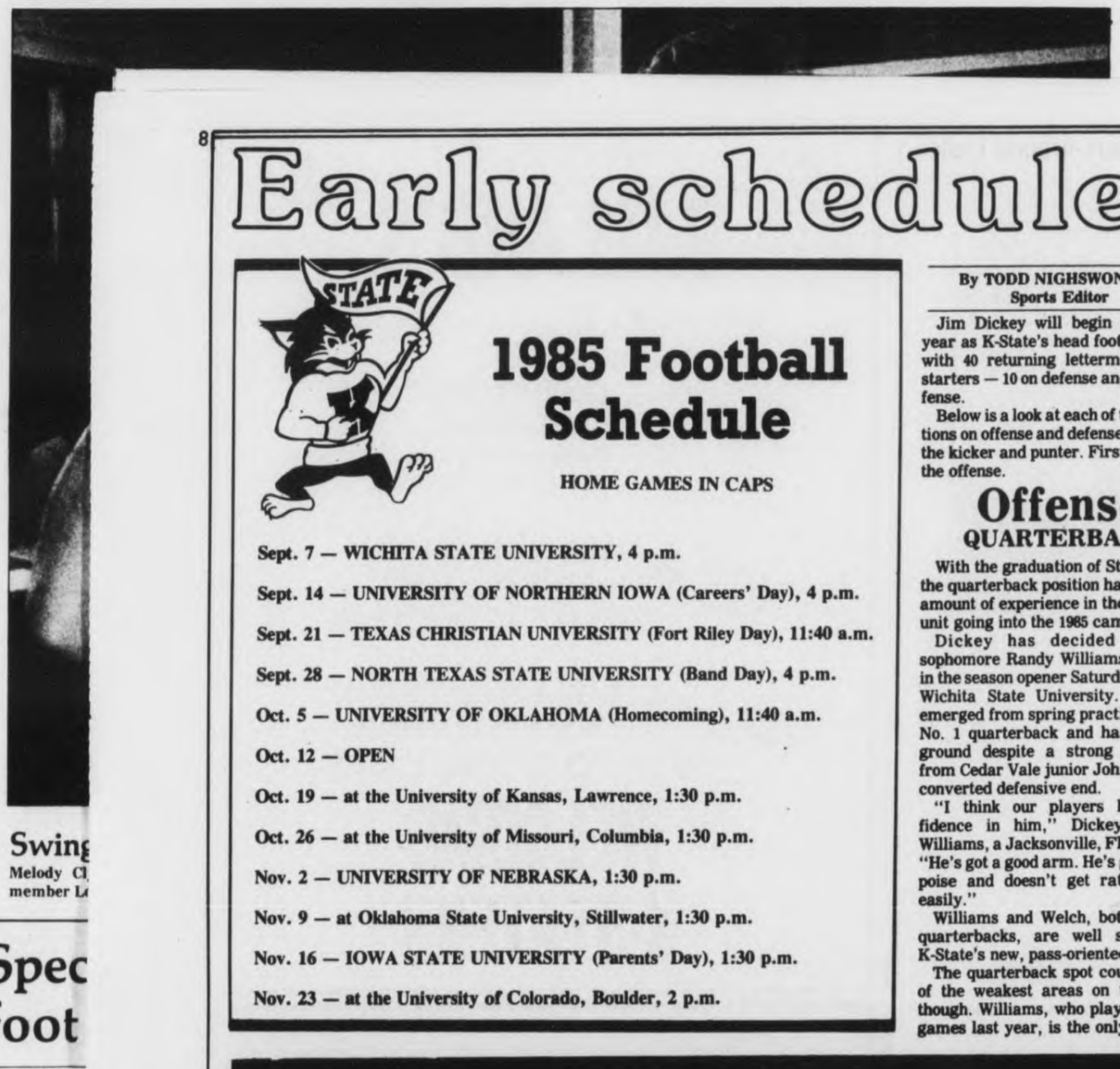
That brought to at least 31 the toll of people killed around Cape Town since the government banned an Aug. 28 march demanding the release of Nelson Mandela, former ANC president imprisoned 21 years ago for plotting sabotage.

Two police officers were injured in the Guguletu violence that killed the two blacks, aged 19 and 28, were killed, police said.

The townships were reported quiet Sunday, a police spokesman said.

Rapport, a Afrikaans Sunday newspaper which supports the white-minority government, reported that top South African business people will go to Lusaka, Zambia, for talks with ANC leaders. It said President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia helped organize the talks, and that Gavin Relly will lead the executives. Relly is head of Anglo American, South Africa's largest mining corporation.

See AFRICA, Page 11



Early schedule may gi

1985 Football Schedule

HOME GAMES IN CAPS

Sept. 7 — WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY, 4 p.m.

Sept. 14 — UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN IOWA (Careers' Day), 4 p.m.

Sept. 21 — TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY (Fort Riley Day), 11:40 a.m.

Sept. 28 — NORTH TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY (Band Day), 4 p.m.

Oct. 5 — UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA (Homecoming), 11:40 a.m.

Oct. 12 — OPEN

Oct. 19 — at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, 1:30 p.m.

Oct. 26 — at the University of Missouri, Columbia, 1:30 p.m.

Nov. 2 — UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, 1:30 p.m.

Nov. 9 — at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, 1:30 p.m.

Nov. 16 — IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY (Parents' Day), 1:30 p.m.

Nov. 23 — at the University of Colorado, Boulder, 2 p.m.

By TODD NIGHSWONGER
Sports Editor

Jim Dickey will begin his eighth year as K-State's head football coach with 40 returning lettermen and 16 starters — 10 on defense and six on offense.

Below is a look at each of the 22 positions on offense and defense as well as the kicker and punter. First, a look at the offense.

Offense

QUARTERBACK

With the graduation of Stan Weber, the quarterback position has the least amount of experience in the offensive unit going into the 1985 campaign.

Dickey has decided to give sophomore Randy Williams the start in the season opener Saturday against Wichita State University. Williams emerged from spring practices as the No. 1 quarterback and has held his ground despite a strong challenge from Cedar Vale junior John Welch, a converted defensive end.

"I think our players have confidence in him," Dickey said of Williams, a Jacksonville, Fla., native. "He's got a good arm. He's got a lot of poise and doesn't get rattled very easily."

Williams and Welch, both passing quarterbacks, are well suited for K-State's new, pass-oriented offense.

The quarterback spot could be one of the weakest areas on the team, though. Williams, who played in five games last year, is the only quarterback on the roster with any college experience.

RUNNING BACKS

The running backs are the most experienced players on the Wildcats' offense. Three of the top five rushers from 1984 are back, and all three are tailbacks.

Junior Todd Moody, senior John Kendrick and sophomore Tony Jordan give K-State three tailbacks capable of starting. Moody is the top returning rusher. He gained 288 yards last year in five games. Included in his total was a 141-yard effort against the University of Colorado. All three should see plenty of action this fall.

"I really do feel like, talent-wise, John Kendrick, Todd Moody and Tony Jordan are really excellent runners," Dickey said. "I know sometimes we expect them to make something out of nothing. Backs have to do that to be great backs."

The tailback position could have been even stronger, but will begin the season without the services of seniors James Ricketts and Charles Crawford.

Ricketts was declared academically ineligible and will not be able to play, while Crawford suffered a pulled leg muscle early in preseason practices. He will miss the Wichita State game but should be able to return to the lineup soon.

At fullback, sophomore Ray Wilson has had the edge in preseason practices. The McPherson native, who missed five games in 1984 with a separated s
year in the
redshirted l

Converte
Strahm,
freshman
challenging
spot.

R

Despite
receivers a
part of K-St
An alread
further dep
Gerald Al
separated s
tices. He m
North Texa
With Alph
receiving lo
Warren ar
Although th
between the
feel the seni
perience.
From th
receiver dr
remaining
the team,
The lone ex
Elder, who
back to spli
Because
freshmen n
Heading t
receivers is
zel.
After an
carrier as a
tried at flan
cond team
will also ret
Derby so
junior John
for the star
The othe
Fred Ham
Wade and I

OFF

Replacing
a second-te
and Calvin
facing the o
K-State
big and exp
Included in
year letter
lettermen.
seniors, wh
But their
pressive th
offensive l
since I've
"They will
bus."
The size
goes 6-6, 29
and 6-5, 2
players doe
that.
Expected
spots are
team capta
redshirt jun
Faulkner w
Senior A
Bob Besser
guard.
A battle f
is going o
Sander and

on the Pen-
SE, Page 3

H, Page 11



Football coach Jim Dickey talks to his team following a preseason practice. Dickey is entering his eighth season as head coach and final year of his current contract.

Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

Defense spending issue tops Congress' agenda

on military
closed-door
the House
agreed to
liberals' ef-
idget by $10
crats have
-door party
iorning to
of some of
ie proposed
as early as
e full House
-House con-
on the Pen-

Swing
Melody Cl
member La

Spec
foot

By The A

WASHINGT
committees a
nearly $23 mi
tion, much of w
conservative g
out to be a
Reagan's re-el
The bigges
was Michael
nia businessm
man advertisi
unseat former
R-Ill. Goland
ding to a repo
penditures rel
Federal Electi
The Nati
Political Acti
won a Supren
the FEC last
right to spend
dependently,
for President
NCPAC also
Democratic
Mondale and
other Democr
Weicker Jr. o
Republican.





Ø164 86Ø5 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Monday
September 9, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 92, Number 10

Architects to eliminate 2,500 seats

By TIM CARPENTER
Editor

The architectural firm responsible for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum agreed Friday to redesign the arena and eliminate 2,500 seats in an attempt to save the $16.1 million project.

Representatives of Gossen Livingston Associates, Wichita architects for the facility, coliseum donors — including Fred Bramlage, Junction City, who has donated a reported $1.7 million to the project — and University officials discussed the issue during a two-hour closed meeting before agreeing to reduce the size of the coliseum, Charles Hein, director of communications, said Friday.

The architects must redesign the 16,000-seat, single-purpose facility because all construction bids opened Aug. 20 in Topeka were at least $3.4 million over the anticipated construction cost of $14.5 million.

The lowest construction bid, $17.952 million, was turned in by the Martin K. Eby Construction Co. of Wichita. The highest bid of $22.7 million came from E.W. Johnson Inc., also of Wichita.

Hein cautioned that the coliseum's size reduction from 16,000 seats to 13,500, "will in no way compromise the quality or safety of the building."

Any revisions of the coliseum program must be approved by the Board of Regents, Hein said. President Duane Acker is scheduled to make a detailed report of redesign options at the Sept. 19-20 regents' meeting.

The decision came one day after Warren Corman, director of facilities for the regents, instructed the board during a special session that the "only choice is to cut the size" and "completely redesign the facility" if the project is to proceed. At least 3,000 seats should be eliminated, Corman said.

Gossen Livingston is required to redesign the coliseum for free, because the firm signed a contract in August 1984, obligating them to go back to the drawing board if construction bids came in over budget.

Manhattan has the smallest population of any city hosting a Big Eight school. If the University would have built a 16,000-seat coliseum it would have been the largest facility of its kind in the conference. Ahearn Field House, where the K-State basketball teams now perform, seats 11,500.

The reduction in coliseum seating will make it the fourth largest basketball facility in the Big Eight. The University of Kansas has the largest arena, which contains 15,200 seats. The University of Nebraska Cornhuskers play basketball in a building that seats 14,438 and the Iowa State University teams play in an arena that accommodates 14,020 fans.

University officials had hoped to finish construction by August 1987. The ground breaking ceremony for the coliseum was originally scheduled for last Saturday, but redesign and rebidding may delay the project's ground breaking until early 1986. Hein refused to estimate when the project will be completed.

The coliseum will be located at the northwest corner of campus at the south end of KSU Stadium. The coliseum will be paid for with $2 million from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, $7.1 million in private gifts guaranteed by the KSU Foundation and the remaining $7 million is covered by student fees.

South African executives may meet with guerrillas

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President P.W. Botha said Sunday it would be disloyal for a group of this country's leading business executives to meet with the African National Congress, and flatly rejected talks with the outlawed black guerrilla movement.

In new violence, police reported they killed two blacks overnight during fierce anti-apartheid rioting near Cape Town.

Police said earlier they killed one black as youths rampaged through Cape Town's Guguletu black township following a funeral Saturday for 11 riot victims. Later they said police shot a second black man to death.

That brought to at least 31 the toll of people killed around Cape Town since the government banned an Aug. 28 march demanding the release of Nelson Mandela, former ANC president imprisoned 21 years ago for plotting sabotage.

Two police officers were injured in the Guguletu violence that killed the two blacks, aged 19 and 28, were killed, police said.

The townships were reported quiet Sunday, a police spokesman said.

Rapport, a Afrikaans Sunday newspaper which supports the white-minority government, reported that top South African business people will go to Lusaka, Zambia, for talks with ANC leaders. It said President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia helped organize the talks, and that Gavin Relly will lead the executives. Relly is head of Anglo American, South Africa's largest mining corporation.

See AFRICA, Page 11

Defense spending issue tops Congress' agenda

on military

closed-door
the House
agreed to
liberals' ef-
idget by $10

crats have
-door party
iorning to
of some of
ie proposed

as early as
e full House
-House con-
on the Pen-

NSE, Page 3

ied

e

ney William
ng Bell as an
f injuries the
the reported
including a
ır-inch deep

adult status,
ttorney, Bill
ould lock his
possible, but
have an in-
ery bit as
y.
Riley County

ire

is election
permanent
ited States
ish served
early 1973
Nixon ap-
n of the
nmittee.
assumed
he United
in China.
ter, Bush
States to
gned from
my Carter
l election.
announced
nt. During
race, Bush
t Ronald
as "voodoo

uncing his
his bid to
because of
ad enough
ded for the

H, Page 11

ve K-State momentum



Swing
Melody Cly
member Lo

Spec
foot

By The A

WASHINGTO
committees a
nearly $23 mil
tion, much of w
conservative g
out to be a s
Reagan's re-el
The biggest
was Michael C
nia businessm
man advertisi
unseat former
R-Ill. Goland
ding to a repo
penditures rel
Federal Electi
The Natio
Political Acti
won a Supren
the FEC last
right to spend
dependently, s
for President
NCPAC also
Democratic
Mondale and
other Democr
Weicker Jr. o
Republican.

shoulder, begins his third
Wildcat program. He was
his freshman year.
d defensive end Greg
a senior, and Salina
Maurice Henry are
Wilson for the starting

ECEIVERS

a lack of experiece, the
re expected to be a vital
ate's new offense.
y-thin receiving corps was
eted when senior split end
phin went out with a
houlder in early fall prac-
ay be able to return by the
s State game on Sept. 28.
in injured, the brunt of the
ad will fall on seniors Dick
nd James Witherspoon.
e two caught just 10 passes
em last year, the coaches
ors have the necessary ex-

ere the experience at
ops to almost none. Of the
split ends and flankers on
ll but one are freshmen.
ception is sophomore Todd
was moved from quarter-
t end last week.
of lack of numbers, the
ay play a lot this year.
he group of freshmen
Manhattan's Mark Went-

outstanding high school
tailback, Wentzel is being
ker and is listed on the se-
behind Warren. Wentzel
urn punts for the Wildcats.
phomore Kent Dean and
Stonner are battling it out
ting tight end spot.
freshmen receivers are
ilton and redshirts Jay
awrence Tolbert.

ENSIVE LINE

tackle Damian Johnson,
m all-Big Eight selection,
Switzer is the big chore
ffensive linemen this year.
eturns a front five that is
erienced, to say the least.
the group is one three-
man and three two-year
In addition, five are
le five are juniors.
size may be more im-
an their experience. "Our
ne is by far the biggest
been here," Dickey said.
look good getting off the

f the first-string offensive
; 6-3, 244; 6-2, 280; 6-2, 273;
79. And the size of the
sn't get much lighter after

to start at the two tackle
Tim Stone, the offensive
in, and Rockey Dvorak, a
ior. Dana Dimel and Chad
ill back them up.
ndy Harding and junior
t have the inside track at

or the starting center spot
between junior Charles
senior Elmer Schmitz.

PLACE-KICKER

The kicking game was the biggest question mark going into fall drills. Standout Steve Willis, who holds numerous school kicking records, has graduated, leaving the kicking spot unoccupied.

A three-way battle is going on between sophomore Danny Helmer, freshman redshirt Mark Porter and Silver Lake freshman David Kruger. Dickey had not made a decision as to who the starter will be, but preliminary indications are that Helmer has the inside track.

Defense

DEFENSIVE LINE

With 10 starters returning on defense, there should be little reason for much of a change from last year. And that is the case.

About the only change that has occurred since 1984 is adding a position in the secondary, thus eliminating the nose guard spot in the defensive line. Ironically, the only departed starter from last year's defense was senior nose guard Mark Newton.

Dickey said that the key on defense will be how well the defensive line can control the line of scrimmage.

"The defensive line is made up of some big and physical people," Dickey said. "The way they play and the intensity they show will be very important to us.

"I really feel for us to be successful, we have to have some domination."

Junior Les Miller, a 6-foot-7-inch, 266-pound left tackle, spearheads a defensive line that also is thick on experience. Six of the top eight lineman are juniors or seniors.

It really doesn't look like there will be any freshman playing down lineman positions this year, Dickey said.

The one exception could be freshman redshirt Jim Oehm, a 6-foot-2-inch, 235-pounder from Marysville. Oehm is currently the second-team defensive left end behind two-year letterman Jeffery Hurd.

The other defensive end position is filled by junior Grady Newton. Playing second team behind Newton is Kevin Humphrey, a junior transfer from Dodge City Community College.

At tackle opposite Miller is Cimarron junior George Fowler. Senior Renneth Reed, who began fall practice as the first-team tackle, is now on the second team. Expected to relieve Miller are junior Curtis Hughes and freshman Roderick Stansell.

LINEBACKERS

The biggest question mark on defense entering fall drills was at linebacker.

Of the eight linebackers on the team, seven are freshmen or sophomores. But the five sophomores all saw playing time last year and Dickey has heaved a big sigh of relief since fall drills began.

"We have good competition at linebacker," he said. "These guys have really grown up."

Currently running first team are Tim MacDonald and David Wallace. MacDonald led the returning linebackers in tackles last year with 55.

Dwayne Castille and Matt Wallerstedt should provide plenty of help at linebacker, along with Scott White and freshman Alfred Hutchins.

SECONDARY

Even though K-State has added a defensive secondary position this year, the Wildcats have plenty of talent to fill the extra spot.

The fifth secondary spot, the KAT position, will give the defense another person to help with pass coverage. Senior Jack Epps, a starting strong safety last year, and sophomore Kenneth Anderson are the first- and second-team KAT backs, respectively.

Epps is only one of four returning starters from the 1984 secondary. This year's group of defensive backs is even more experienced with five seniors. Dickey calls the group "very intelligent and very smart."

Leading the way is all-Big Eight free safety Barton Hundley. Hundley, who was a walk-on as a freshman from Clay Center, led the team in tackles last year with 133 and has received some press as a possible All-America candidate.

Hundley, picked by his peers as the defensive team captain, has made vast improvement since sitting out the 1983 season with grade problems.

Fighting for the No. 2 spot behind Hundley are senior Pat Hall, a two-year letterman, and freshman redshirt Andy Schrag.

The starting strong safety spot was up for grabs after Epps moved to KAT back. Seniors Don Cliggett and Scott Wentzel will both see plenty of time at strong safety.

The only area of the secondary that may be thin on experience is at cornerback.

Senior David Ast and sophomore Brad Lambert are back as the starting cornerbacks. Both made a strong contribution last year.

Lambert was third on the team in tackles with 79 — 54 of which were unassisted. But Lambert is known best for intercepting passes.

As a freshman walk-on in 1984, Lambert had four interceptions, including three for touchdowns, to tie a Big Eight record. For his efforts, he was picked second-team all-Big Eight by the United Press International and honorable mention by The Associated Press.

However, after Lambert and Ast, the experience at cornerback drops off. The second-team cornerbacks, Tim Jackson and Steve Compton, are both freshmen.

PUNTER

Like the place-kicking spot, the punter will be new at K-State this year. Gone is four-year starter Scott Fulhage. While both punters on this year's squad are juniors, neither has seen any varsity action for the Wildcats.

Troy Faunce, a transfer from a small college in Iowa, and Matt Jacobs are vying for the top spot.

Team Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
1	Mark Porter	PK	6-0	186	Fr.	Salina
2	Tim Jackson	DB	6-1	188	Fr.	Dallas, Texas
3	Steve Compton	DB	6-0	185	Fr.	Dallas, Texas
4	Brad Lambert	DB	5-10½	175	So.	Hoxie
5	Randy Williams	QB	6-2	206	So.	Jacksonville, Fla.
6	Danny Helmer	K	6-3	190	So.	Augusta
7	John Welch	QB	6-1	203	Jr.	Cedar Vale
8	Todd Elder	WR	6-3½	195	So.	Tulsa, Okla.
9	Reggie Demby	RB	5-10	190	Fr.	Lawrence
10	Todd Sandahl	QB	6-4	198	Fr.	Hamburg, N.Y.
11	Steve Mallory	QB	5-10	175	Fr.	Topeka
12	Keith Barenberg	QB	6-3½	195	Fr.	Sallisaw, Okla.
13	Pat Hall	FS	6-0	182	Sr.	Wichita
14	Matt Jacobs	P	5-11	197	Jr.	Quinter
15	Andy Schrag	FS	5-11	184	Fr.	Kingman
16	Kenneth Anderson	FS	6-0	179	So.	Rowlett, Texas
17	David Ast	CB	6-0	191	Sr.	Haven
18	Terry Richards	RB	5-11	185	Fr.	Rochester, N.Y.
19	Randy Koch	CB	6-0	193	Fr.	Marysville
20	Dimitrie Scott	RB	6-0	180	Fr.	Cleveland, Texas
21	Troy Faunce	P	6-2	185	Jr.	Holt, Mo.
22	Chris Smith	DB	6-0	205	Fr.	Dallas, Texas
23	Robert Easterwood	CB	6-2½	180	Fr.	Kansas City, Kan.
24	Ray Wilson	FB	6-1½	206	So.	McPherson
25	Mark Wentzel	RB	5-9	175	Fr.	Manhattan
26	Jack Epps	SS	6-0	195	Sr.	Shawnee Mission
27	Todd Moody	TB	6-2	200	Jr.	Ashland
28	Rick Lewis	FB	6-2½	218	So.	Scott City
29	Tony Jordan	TB	6-3	209	So.	Rochester, N.Y.
30	James Witherspoon	SE	5-7	149	Sr.	Liberal
31	Maurice Henry	RB	6-1	190	Fr.	Salina
32	Greg Strahm	FB	6-3½	233	Sr.	Hiawatha
33	Scott Wentzel	SS	6-0	186	Sr.	Manhattan
34	Grady Newton	DE	6-1	223	Jr.	Bonner Springs
35	Alfred Hutchins	LB	6-1	195	Fr.	Dallas, Texas
36	John Kendrick	TB	5-11½	210	Sr.	Topeka
37	Barton Hundley	FS	5-11	187	Sr.	Clay Center
38	Jeff Lowe	SS	6-0	185	Fr.	Irving, Texas
39	Charles Crawford	FB	6-1	222	Sr.	Hominy, Okla.
40	Lawrence Tolbert	FL	6-2½	195	Fr.	Garden City
41	Randall Godinet	TE	6-4	211	Jr.	Oceanside, Calif.
42	Don Cliggett	SS	6-0	202	Sr.	Warrington, Pa.
43	David Kruger	PK	5-10	170	Fr.	Topeka
44	Craig Christlieb	DB	5-10	175	Jr.	Herington
45	John Stoner	TE	6-2	212	Jr.	Lenexa
46	Dick Warren	FL	6-1	183	Sr.	Wichita
47	Dwayne Castille	LB	6-0	223	So.	Wichita
48	Brent Cotton	SS	6-3	205	So.	Smith Center
49	Rex Ramage	DE	6-1½	217	Fr.	Little River
50	Andy Harding	OG	6-3	244	Sr.	Kansas City, Kan.
51	Charles Sander	C	6-2	280	Jr.	Topeka
52	Elmer Schmitz	C	6-2	269	Sr.	Baileyville
53	Jerry Poole	QT	6-3½	272	Sr.	Fredonia
54	Ranny Meservy	OL	6-4½	230	Fr.	Lawton
55	Ken Sewell	OG	6-0	263	Jr.	Coweta, Okla.
56	Rob Goode	C	6-2½	230	Fr.	Manhattan
57	Scott White	LB	6-2	225	So.	Sarasota, Fla.
58	Tim MacDonald	LB	6-3	234	So.	Leawood
59	Matt Wallerstedt	LB	5-10½	217	So.	Manhattan
60	Matt Garver	OG	6-4	266	Jr.	Corydon, Iowa
61	Brian Curry	OG	6-2½	249	Fr.	Prairie Village
62	Guy Huggins	OT	6-4	266	Sr.	Chickasa, Okla.
63	Bob Bessert	OG	6-2	273	Jr.	Reedsburg, Wis.
64	Jeff Heller	Dt	6-2	253	So.	Wichita
65	Wes Morris	OL	6-3	235	Fr.	Wilburton, Okla.
66	Dewayne Baziel	LB	6-3	200	Fr.	Galveston, Texas
67	Will McCain	OL	6-4	245	Fr.	Omaha, Neb.
68	Dewayne Quigley	OL	6-3	240	Fr.	Grand Prairie, Texas
69	Damon Sartor	OL	6-4	235	Fr.	Willis, Texas
70	Chad Faulkner	OL	6-2	235	Fr.	Wichita
71	Tim Stone	OT	6-6	296	Sr.	Millerton, Pa.
72	Ed Williams	OL	6-3	230	Fr.	Galveston, Texas
73	Kevin Bruce	OT	6-4	265	Fr.	Galva
74	Rockey Dvorak	OT	6-5	279	Jr.	Chadron, Neb.
75	Curtis Hughes	Dt	6-2½	264	Jr.	Kansas City, Kan.
76	Eric Zabelin	OL	6-3	232	Fr.	Olathe
77	Les Miller	DT	6-7	266	Jr.	Arkansas City
78	Jim Oehm	DT	6-2½	235	Fr.	Marysville
79	Dana Dimel	OT	6-4	282	Jr.	Columbus, Ohio
80	Kent Dean	TE	6-4	224	So.	Derby
81	John Crawford	DL	6-3	220	Fr.	East St. Louis, Ill.
82	Fred Hamilton	WR	6-1½	190	Fr.	Cleveland, Texas
83	Donnie Richards	DB	5-10	175	Fr.	Rochester, N.Y.
84	Gary Harshberger	TE	6-2	221	Jr.	Minneola
85	Brad Miller	TE	6-5	210	Fr.	Riley
86	Gerald Alphin	SE	6-3½	213	Sr.	St. Louis, Mo.
87	George Fowler	DT	6-3	247	Jr.	Cimarron
88	Jay Wade	FL	6-2	209	Fr.	Haviland
89	Brad Fulner	DT	6-0	240	So.	Omaha, Neb.
90	Sean Murphey	DE	6-3	203	So.	Manhattan
91	Roderick Stansell	DL	6-2	250	Fr.	Dallas, Texas
92	Jeff Drouillard	LB	6-4	239	Jr.	St. George
93	Jeffery Hurd	DT	6-2	246	Jr.	Kansas City, Mo.
94	Kenny Taylor	TE	6-2	210	Fr.	Rochester, N.Y.
95	David Wallace	LB	6-1	214	So.	Vero Beach, Fla.
96	Charlie Mickens	DE	6-2	195	Fr.	Galveston, Texas
97	Troy Adams	DE	6-3	227	Jr.	Derby
98	Kevin Humphrey	DT	6-3	238	Jr.	Wichita Falls, Texas
99	Renneth Reed	DT	6-2	262	Sr.	Wichita Falls, Texas

Ø164 86Ø5 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Monday
September 9, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 92, Number 10

Architects to eliminate 2,500 seats

By TIM CARPENTER
Editor

The architectural firm responsible for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum agreed Friday to redesign the arena and eliminate 2,500 seats in an attempt to save the $16.1 million project.

Representatives of Gossen Livingston Associates, Wichita architects for the facility, coliseum donors — including Fred Bramlage, Junction City, who has donated a reported $1.7 million to the project — and University officials discussed the issue during a two-hour closed meeting before agreeing to reduce the size of the coliseum, Charles Hein, director of communications, said Friday.

The architects must redesign the 16,000-seat, single-purpose facility because all construction bids opened Aug. 20 in Topeka were at least $3.4 million over the anticipated construction cost of $14.5 million.

The lowest construction bid, $17.952 million, was turned in by the Martin K. Eby Construction Co. of Wichita. The highest bid of $22.7 million came from E.W. Johnson Inc., also of Wichita.

Hein cautioned that the coliseum's size reduction from 16,000 seats to 13,500, "will in no way compromise the quality or safety of the building."

Any revisions of the coliseum program must be approved by the Board of Regents, Hein said. President Duane Acker is scheduled to make a detailed report of redesign options at the Sept. 19-20 regents' meeting.

The decision came one day after Warren Corman, director of facilities for the regents, instructed the board during a special session that the "only choice is to cut the size" and "completely redesign the facility" if the project is to proceed. At least 3,000 seats should be eliminated, Corman said.

Gossen Livingston is required to redesign the coliseum for free, because the firm signed a contract in August 1984, obligating them to go back to the drawing board if construction bids came in over budget.

Manhattan has the smallest population of any city hosting a Big Eight school. If the University would have built a 16,000-seat coliseum it would have been the largest facility of its kind in the conference. Ahearn Field House, where the K-State basketball teams now perform, seats 11,500.

The reduction in coliseum seating will make it the fourth largest basketball facility in the Big Eight. The University of Kansas has the largest arena, which contains 15,200 seats. The University of Nebraska Cornhuskers play basketball in a building that seats 14,438 and the Iowa State University teams play in an arena that accommodates 14,020 fans.

University officials had hoped to finish construction by August 1987. The ground breaking ceremony for the coliseum was originally scheduled for last Saturday, but redesign and rebidding may delay the project's ground breaking until early 1986. Hein refused to estimate when the project will be completed.

The coliseum will be located at the northwest corner of campus at the south end of KSU Stadium. The coliseum will be paid for with $2 million from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, $7.1 million in private gifts guaranteed by the KSU Foundation and the remaining $7 million is covered by student fees.

South African executives may meet with guerrillas

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President P.W. Botha said Sunday it would be disloyal for a group of this country's leading business executives to meet with the African National Congress, and flatly rejected talks with the outlawed black guerrilla movement.

In new violence, police reported they killed two blacks overnight during fierce anti-apartheid rioting near Cape Town.

Police said earlier they killed one black as youths rampaged through Cape Town's Guguletu black township following a funeral Saturday for 11 riot victims. Later they said police shot a second black man to death.

That brought to at least 31 the toll of people killed around Cape Town since the government banned an Aug. 28 march demanding the release of Nelson Mandela, former ANC president imprisoned 21 years ago for plotting sabotage.

Two police officers were injured in the Guguletu violence that killed the two blacks, aged 19 and 28, were killed, police said.

The townships were reported quiet Sunday, a police spokesman said.

Rapport, a Afrikaans Sunday newspaper which supports the white-minority government, reported that top South African business people will go to Lusaka, Zambia, for talks with ANC leaders. It said President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia helped organize the talks, and that Gavin Relly will lead the executives. Relly is head of Anglo American, South Africa's largest mining corporation.

See AFRICA, Page 11

Defense spending issue tops Congress' agenda

ion military

closed-door
the House
agreed to
liberals' ef-
udget by $10

crats have
-door party
iorning to
of some of
ie proposed

as early as
e full House
-House con-
on the Pen-

NSE, Page 3

ied

e

ney William
ng Bell as an
f injuries the
the reported
including a
ır-inch deep

adult status,
ttorney, Bill
ould lock his
possible, but
have an in-
ery bit as
y.
Riley County

ıre

is election
ermanent
ited States
ish served
early 1973
Nixon ap-
n of the
nmittee.
assumed
he United
in China.
ter, Bush
States to
gned from
my Carter
l election.
announced
ent. During
race, Bush
t Ronald
as "voodoo

uncing his
his bid to
because of
ad enough
ded for the

H, Page 11



Photo by Peter Obetz

Senior co-captain Renee Whitney was selected as a first-team all-Big Eight player last season and is picked as preseason All-American for this year.

10

Volleyball team to vie for top-20 status

By TOM PERRIN
Staff Writer

K-State Coach Scott Nelson likes what he has seen of this year's volleyball team.

"We have more depth, more experience," the fifth-year coach said Tuesday. "And when you look at those two things, you're going to have a lot of leadership, be in a lot of matches and be improved as a team.

"Just on our experience and depth, I think we'll be the best team I've had at Kansas State."

K-State loses just one starter from last year's team that finished with a 19-14 record and placed fifth out of six competing teams in the Big Eight.

Nelson used as many as three freshmen in the lineup at the same time last season — middle hitters Kelly Carlson and Kristy Jacquart and outside hitter Mary Kinsey. And all spent time in the starting lineup.

"You can compete more in this conference with experience than having good athletes as freshmen," Nelson said.

With the experience Carlson, Jacquart and Kinsey gained last season, each will contend for starting roles again this season.

Senior co-captains Renee Whitney, a setter, and Donna Lee, an outside hitter, both of whom will play important roles for the Wildcats, are expected to contend for postseason individual honors.

Whitney, a first-team all-Big Eight selection last season and All-America candidate this season, has set goals for herself but fits her goals into the team plan.

"Everybody should set personal goals. That's just something for themselves," Whitney said. "But they should look and see how their personal goals can help the team. The better the team does, the better chance you have at individual awards."

After losing just one player from the 1984 season — Lisa Gross, who transferred to Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., — Nelson believes K-State can contend for an upper-division Big Eight finish.

Other returning players include junior middle hitter Helen Bundy and Michelle Majerus, a sophomore outside hitter and backcourt specialist who joined the team last spring.

Nelson said he expects outside hitters Shawnee Call and Val Kastens and setter Mary Mignano, all freshmen, to vie for playing time as the season develops.

"They're all going to play throughout the course of the season. They won't be sitting. They will be getting some playing experience," Nelson said.

Nelson said he expects the University of Nebraska to win the conference. After the Cornhuskers, however, the race could be wide open. Nebraska has been ranked as high as fifth in the nation in preseason polls.

"The teams I see vying for second are Missouri, Iowa State, Oklahoma and K-State," Nelson said. "Those four have legitimate shots."

The University of Kansas is the other Big Eight school to compete in volleyball. Oklahoma State University and the University of Colorado do not field teams.

While Nelson views Nebraska as the class of the Big Eight, he said he feels the conference is strong from top to bottom.

"I wouldn't be surprised if Oklahoma or Iowa State or Kansas State broke into the top-20 sometime this year," Nelson said.

This year's Wildcat schedule is one of the toughest ever and with victories over top teams, K-State could well break into the top-20.

In addition to a home and home Big Eight schedule, K-State has away matches scheduled with such top-20 teams as Northwestern University, Colorado State University and the University of Wyoming.

"I think we'll compete with top-20 teams," Nelson said. "If we play one of our better matches, there's a likelihood of upsets."

Whitney said she enjoys meeting top competition.

"When you play the better teams, it kind of brings out the best," Whitney said. "They're playing at such a high level, they make you have to play better."

"It's a great opportunity to show what you can do," Lee said.

With a home schedule that includes an the Ninth Annual K-State Invitational and home matches against each Big Eight school, Nelson hopes to attract more students to volleyball matches at Ahearn Field House.

"This year, we are going to be highly successful, but we need the (student) support," Nelson said.

For the first time in recent years, no admission will be charged for home matches.

"If you like to see people getting balls smashed off their bodies and stuff, you should come watch us play, because we'll be doing the smashes and our opponents will be doing the face digging," Nelson said.

Nelson cited the gold medal-winning U.S. Olympic men's volleyball team as being a good example of what a crowd can do for a team.

"The best way to beat a top team is to have a home court advantage," Nelson said.



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Scott Nelson is entering his fifth season as head volleyball coach.

Volleyball Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Yr.	Hometown
1	Mary Mignano	S/BC	5-4	Fr.	Manhattan
5	Valerie Kastens	OH	6-2	Fr.	Wichita
6	Michelle Majerus	OH/BC	5-8	So.	Junction City
8	Helen Bundy	MH/S	5-10	Jr.	Manhattan
9	Shawnee Call	OH	5-11	Fr.	Ellsworth
10	Renee Whitney	S	5-11	Sr.	Manhattan
11	Mary Kinsey	OH	5-10	So.	Mt. Vernon, Ind.
12	Donna Lee	OH	5-9	Sr.	Kansas City, Mo.
13	Kelley Carlson	MH/OH	5-10	So.	Manhattan
15	Kristi Jacquart	MH	5-11	So.	Sublette

Volleyball Schedule

Sept. 13-14 — **NINTH ANNUAL K-STATE INVITATIONAL** (K-State, Wichita State University, Montana State University, Drake University, Oral Roberts University)
Sept. 13 vs. Wichita State, 3:30 p.m.; vs. Montana State, 7:30 p.m..
Sept. 14 vs. Drake, 1 p.m.; vs. Oral Roberts, 5 p.m.
Sept. 19 — at St. Louis University, 3 p.m.
Sept. 20-21 — at Northwestern Invitational, Evanston, Ill. (K-State, Northwestern, Northern Illinois University, Southern Illinois University)
Sept. 27-28 — at Old Timer Classic, Ft. Collins, Colo.
Sept. 29 — at University of Wyoming, Laramie, 2 p.m.
Oct. 4 — **UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA**, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 5 — **UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS**, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 9 — at University of Missouri, Columbia, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 11 — at Wichita State University, 3:30 p.m.; vs. University of Tulsa, Wichita, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 15 — at University of Nebraska, Lincoln, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 18 — **IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY**, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 19 — **WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY**, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24 — at University of Oklahoma, Norman, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 25-26 — at Oral Roberts Invitational, Tulsa (K-State, Oral Roberts, Tulsa, Kansas, West Texas State University, Texas-El Paso)
Nov. 1 — at Iowa State University, Ames, 7 p.m.
Nov. 5 — **UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA**, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 15 — **UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI**, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 16-17 — at Kansas Invitational, Lawrence (K-State, Kansas, Tulsa, University of Illinois-Chicago)
Nov. 22-24 — at the Big Eight Conference Championships, Kansas City, Mo.
Dec. 6-7 — at the NCAA Championships, first round, TBA
Dec. 13-14 — at the NCAA Championships, second round, TBA
Dec. 20-21 — at the NCAA Championships, final round, Kalamazoo, Mich.

HOME GAMES IN BOLD FACE CAPS
Home matches will be played in Ahearn Field House

Swing
Melody Cly
member Lo

Spec
foot

By The A

WASHINGTC
committees a
nearly $23 mil
tion, much of w
conservative g
out to be a s
Reagan's re-el
The biggest
was Michael C
nia businessm
man advertisi
unseat former
R-Ill. Goland
ding to a repo
penditures rel
Federal Electi
The Natic
Political Acti
won a Supren
the FEC last
right to spend
dependently, s
for President
NCPAC also
Democratic
Mondale and
other Democr
Weicker Jr. o
Republican.





Ø164 8605 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Monday
September 9, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 92, Number 10

Architects to eliminate 2,500 seats

By TIM CARPENTER
Editor

The architectural firm responsible for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum agreed Friday to redesign the arena and eliminate 2,500 seats in an attempt to save the $16.1 million project.

Representatives of Gossen Livingston Associates, Wichita architects for the facility, coliseum donors — including Fred Bramlage, Junction City, who has donated a reported $1.7 million to the project — and University officials discussed the issue during a two-hour closed meeting before agreeing to reduce the size of the coliseum, Charles Hein, director of communications, said Friday.

The architects must redesign the 16,000-seat, single-purpose facility because all construction bids opened Aug. 20 in Topeka were at least $3.4 million over the anticipated construction cost of $14.5 million.

The lowest construction bid, $17.952 million, was turned in by the Martin K. Eby Construction Co. of Wichita. The highest bid of $22.7 million came from E.W. Johnson Inc., also of Wichita.

Hein cautioned that the coliseum's size reduction from 16,000 seats to 13,500, "will in no way compromise the quality or safety of the building."

Any revisions of the coliseum program must be approved by the Board of Regents, Hein said. President Duane Acker is scheduled to make a detailed report of redesign options at the Sept. 19-20 regents' meeting.

The decision came one day after Warren Corman, director of facilities for the regents, instructed the board during a special session that the "only choice is to cut the size" and "completely redesign the facility" if the project is to proceed. At least 3,000 seats should be eliminated, Corman said.

Gossen Livingston is required to redesign the coliseum for free, because the firm signed a contract in August 1984, obligating them to go back to the drawing board if construction bids came in over budget.

Manhattan has the smallest population of any city hosting a Big Eight school. If the University would have built a 16,000-seat coliseum it would have been the largest facility of its kind in the conference. Ahearn Field House, where the K-State basketball teams now perform, seats 11,500.

The reduction in coliseum seating will make it the fourth largest basketball facility in the Big Eight. The University of Kansas has the largest arena, which contains 15,200 seats. The University of Nebraska Cornhuskers play basketball in a building that seats 14,438 and the Iowa State University teams play in an arena that accommodates 14,020 fans.

University officials had hoped to finish construction by August 1987. The ground breaking ceremony for the coliseum was originally scheduled for last Saturday, but redesign and rebidding may delay the project's ground breaking until early 1986. Hein refused to estimate when the project will be completed.

The coliseum will be located at the northwest corner of campus at the south end of KSU Stadium. The coliseum will be paid for with $2 million from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, $7.1 million in private gifts guaranteed by the KSU Foundation and the remaining $7 million is covered by student fees.

South African executives may meet with guerrillas

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President P.W. Botha said Sunday it would be disloyal for a group of this country's leading business executives to meet with the African National Congress, and flatly rejected talks with the outlawed black guerrilla movement.

In new violence, police reported they killed two blacks overnight during fierce anti-apartheid rioting near Cape Town.

Police said earlier they killed one black as youths rampaged through Cape Town's Guguletu black township following a funeral Saturday for 11 riot victims. Later they said police shot a second black man to death.

That brought to at least 31 the toll of people killed around Cape Town since the government banned an Aug. 28 march demanding the release of Nelson Mandela, former ANC president imprisoned 21 years ago for plotting sabotage.

Two police officers were injured in the Guguletu violence that killed the two blacks, aged 19 and 28, were killed, police said.

The townships were reported quiet Sunday, a police spokesman said.

Rapport, a Afrikaans Sunday newspaper which supports the white-minority government, reported that top South African business people will go to Lusaka, Zambia, for talks with ANC leaders. It said President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia helped organize the talks, and that Gavin Relly will lead the executives. Relly is head of Anglo American, South Africa's largest mining corporation.

See AFRICA, Page 11

Defense spending issue tops Congress' agenda

ion military

11

closed-door
the House
agreed to
liberals' ef-
idget by $10

crats have
-door party
iorning to
of some of
ie proposed

as early as
e full House
-House con-
on the Pen-

NSE, Page 3

ied

e

ney William
ng Bell as an
f injuries the
the reported
including a
ır-inch deep

adult status,
ittorney, Bill
ould lock his
possible, but
have an in-
ery bit as
y.
Riley County

ire

is election
permanent
ited States
ush served
early 1973
Nixon ap-
n of the
nmittee.
assumed
he United
in China.
ter, Bush
States to
gned from
my Carter
l election.
announced
nt. During
race, Bush
t Ronald
as "voodoo

uncing his
his bid to
because of
ad enough
ded for the

H, Page 11



Swing
Melody Cly
member Lo

Spec
foot
By The A
WASHINGTC
committees a
nearly $23 mil
tion, much of w
conservative g
out to be a s
Reagan's re-el
The biggest
was Michael C
nia businessm
man advertisi
unseat former
R-Ill. Goland
ding to a repo
penditures rel
Federal Electi
The Natic
Political Actic
won a Supren
the FEC last
right to spend
dependently, s
for President
NCPAC also
Democratic c
Mondale and
other Democr
Weicker Jr. of
Republican.



HUNAM Restaurant 湖南
HUNAM EXPRESS

FREE DELIVERY
539-8888 11 a.m.-1 p.m. 537-0866

DINNER MENU

APPETIZERS
1. Egg Rolls (2) 1.80
2. Crisp Won Ton (6) 2.10

POULTRY
3. Lemon Chicken 5.15
4. Chicken with Almonds 4.75
5. Moo Goo Gai Pan 5.35
6. Chicken with Snow Peas 5.35
7. *Kung Pao Chicken 5.55
8. *Yu Shiang Chicken 5.75
9. *Spicy and Tangy Chicken 5.75
10. Chicken with Cashew Nuts 6.15

PORK
11. Sweet and Sour Pork 4.65
12. *Hunam Pork 4.85
13. Moo Shoo Pork (4 Pancakes) 5.35
14. Pork with Snow Peas 5.55
15. *Chunk King Pork 5.55
16. *Yu Shiang Pork 5.75

SEA FOOD
17. *Royal Peking Shrimp 5.75
18. Shrimp with Lobster Sauce 6.45
19. Sweet and Sour Shrimp 6.45
20. *Yu Shiang Shrimp 6.95
21. Lobster Cantonese 8.35

BEEF & LAMB
22. Pepper Steak 5.55
23. Beef with Snow Peas 5.95
24. Beef with Oyster Sauce 6.15
25. Beef with Black Mushroom 6.35
26. Beef with Broccoli 5.95
27. *Shredded Beef Hunam Style 6.15
28. *Beef with Orange Flavor 6.35
29. *Spicy and Tangy Beef 6.35
30. *Yu Shiang Beef 6.35
31. Lamb with Scallions 6.45

VEGETABLES
32. Buddha's Delight 5.35

LO MEIN
33. Chicken Roast Pork or Beef 3.85
34. Shrimp Lo Mein 3.95

CANTONESE FOOD
Chicken Roast Pork or Beef
35. Chow Mein 3.85
36. Chop Suey 4.35
37. Egg Foo Young 4.15
38. Fried Rice 3.95

20¢ More For Shrimp
*HOT & SPICY

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL
RESUMES - 20% OFF
Save 20% on specialty paper resume copying.
kinko's

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL
½ HOUR FREE SELF-SERVE TYPING
kinko's

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL
50 FREE COPIES
8½ x 11 white 20# bond
One original - one visit
kinko's

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL
$20 OFF $100 PURCHASE
Discount based on amount purchased in one visit.
kinko's

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL
2 FOR 1
Two copies for the price of one on any of our self - serve machines.
kinko's

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL
$4 OFF $25 PURCHASE
Discount based on amount purchased in one visit.
kinko's

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL
BUCK-A-BIND
$1 spiral or velo binding (first ½").
kinko's

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL
100 COPIES - $2.95
8½ x 11 white 20# bond
One original - one visit
kinko's

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL
$2 OFF PASSPORT PHOTOS
Save $2 on a set of instant passport photos.
No appointments ... no waiting
kinko's

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL
1,000 COPIES - $19.95
8½ x 11 white 20# bond
One original - one visit
kinko's

GAME DAY WINNERS!

Aggie Station Aggieville, USA
RESTAURANT & BAR
• FULL LUNCH AND DINNER MENUS
• PRIME RIB SPECIAL
• RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED
• LARGE BAR AND DANCE FLOOR
The Station
1115 Moro, AGGIEVILLE
776-0030
HOURS: RESTAURANT 11:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M.
BAR 11:00 A.M.-3:00 A.M.

LAST CHANCE
1215 MORO, AGGIEVILLE
• HICKORY-SMOKED RIBS, BEEF BRISKET, HAM AND CHICKEN
• INDOOR AND OUTDOOR DINING
• PRIVATE CLUB AND PUBLIC FACILITIES
• CARRY OUT AVAILABLE (no extra charge)
Home of the Around the World Beer Club
1213 MORO, AGGIEVILLE
776-6451
HOURS: RESTAURANT 11:00 A.M.-11:00 P.M.
SALOON 11:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.

Reciprocating with Over 200 Private Clubs

NOW OPEN NAUTILUS
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR ONE FREE VISIT
THE FINAL WORD IN FITNESS
Nautilus®
Total Fitness Club
NEW NAUTILUS TOWERS
11th and Moro Aggieville
776-1654

Ø164 8605 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Monday
September 9, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 92, Number 10

Architects to eliminate 2,500 seats

By TIM CARPENTER
Editor

The architectural firm responsible for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum agreed Friday to redesign the arena and eliminate 2,500 seats in an attempt to save the $16.1 million project.

Representatives of Gossen Livingston Associates, Wichita architects for the facility, coliseum donors — including Fred Bramlage, Junction City, who has donated a reported $1.7 million to the project — and University officials discussed the issue during a two-hour closed meeting before agreeing to reduce the size of the coliseum, Charles Hein, director of communications, said Friday.

The architects must redesign the 16,000-seat, single-purpose facility because all construction bids opened Aug. 20 in Topeka were at least $3.4 million over the anticipated construction cost of $14.5 million.

The lowest construction bid, $17.952 million, was turned in by the Martin K. Eby Construction Co. of Wichita. The highest bid of $22.7 million came from E.W. Johnson Inc., also of Wichita.

Hein cautioned that the coliseum's size reduction from 16,000 seats to 13,500, "will in no way compromise the quality or safety of the building."

Any revisions of the coliseum program must be approved by the Board of Regents, Hein said. President Duane Acker is scheduled to make a detailed report of redesign options at the Sept. 19-20 regents' meeting.

The decision came one day after Warren Corman, director of facilities for the regents, instructed the board during a special session that the "only choice is to cut the size" and "completely redesign the facility" if the project is to proceed. At least 3,000 seats should be eliminated, Corman said.

Gossen Livingston is required to redesign the coliseum for free, because the firm signed a contract in August 1984, obligating them to go back to the drawing board if construction bids came in over budget.

Manhattan has the smallest population of any city hosting a Big Eight school. If the University would have built a 16,000-seat coliseum it would have been the largest facility of its kind in the conference. Ahearn Field House, where the K-State basketball teams now perform, seats 11,500.

The reduction in coliseum seating will make it the fourth largest basketball facility in the Big Eight. The University of Kansas has the largest arena, which contains 15,200 seats. The University of Nebraska Cornhuskers play basketball in a building that seats 14,438 and the Iowa State University teams play in an arena that accommodates 14,020 fans.

University officials had hoped to finish construction by August 1987. The ground breaking ceremony for the coliseum was originally scheduled for last Saturday, but redesign and rebidding may delay the project's ground breaking until early 1986. Hein refused to estimate when the project will be completed.

The coliseum will be located at the northwest corner of campus at the south end of KSU Stadium. The coliseum will be paid for with $2 million from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, $7.1 million in private gifts guaranteed by the KSU Foundation and the remaining $7 million is covered by student fees.

South African executives may meet with guerrillas

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President P.W. Botha said Sunday it would be disloyal for a group of this country's leading business executives to meet with the African National Congress, and flatly rejected talks with the outlawed black guerrilla movement.

In new violence, police reported they killed two blacks overnight during fierce anti-apartheid rioting near Cape Town.

Police said earlier they killed one black as youths rampaged through Cape Town's Guguletu black township following a funeral Saturday for 11 riot victims. Later they said police shot a second black man to death.

That brought to at least 31 the toll of people killed around Cape Town since the government banned an Aug. 28 march demanding the release of Nelson Mandela, former ANC president imprisoned 21 years ago for plotting sabotage.

Two police officers were injured in the Guguletu violence that killed the two blacks, aged 19 and 28, were killed, police said.

The townships were reported quiet Sunday, a police spokesman said.

Rapport, a Afrikaans Sunday newspaper which supports the white-minority government, reported that top South African business people will go to Lusaka, Zambia, for talks with ANC leaders. It said President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia helped organize the talks, and that Gavin Relly will lead the executives. Relly is head of Anglo American, South Africa's largest mining corporation.

See AFRICA, Page 11

Defense spending issue tops Congress' agenda

'lion military

closed-door the House agreed to liberals' ef- udget by $10

crats have -door party orning to of some of e proposed

as early as e full House -House con- on the Pen-

NSE, Page 3

ied

e

ney William ng Bell as an f injuries the the reported including a r-inch deep

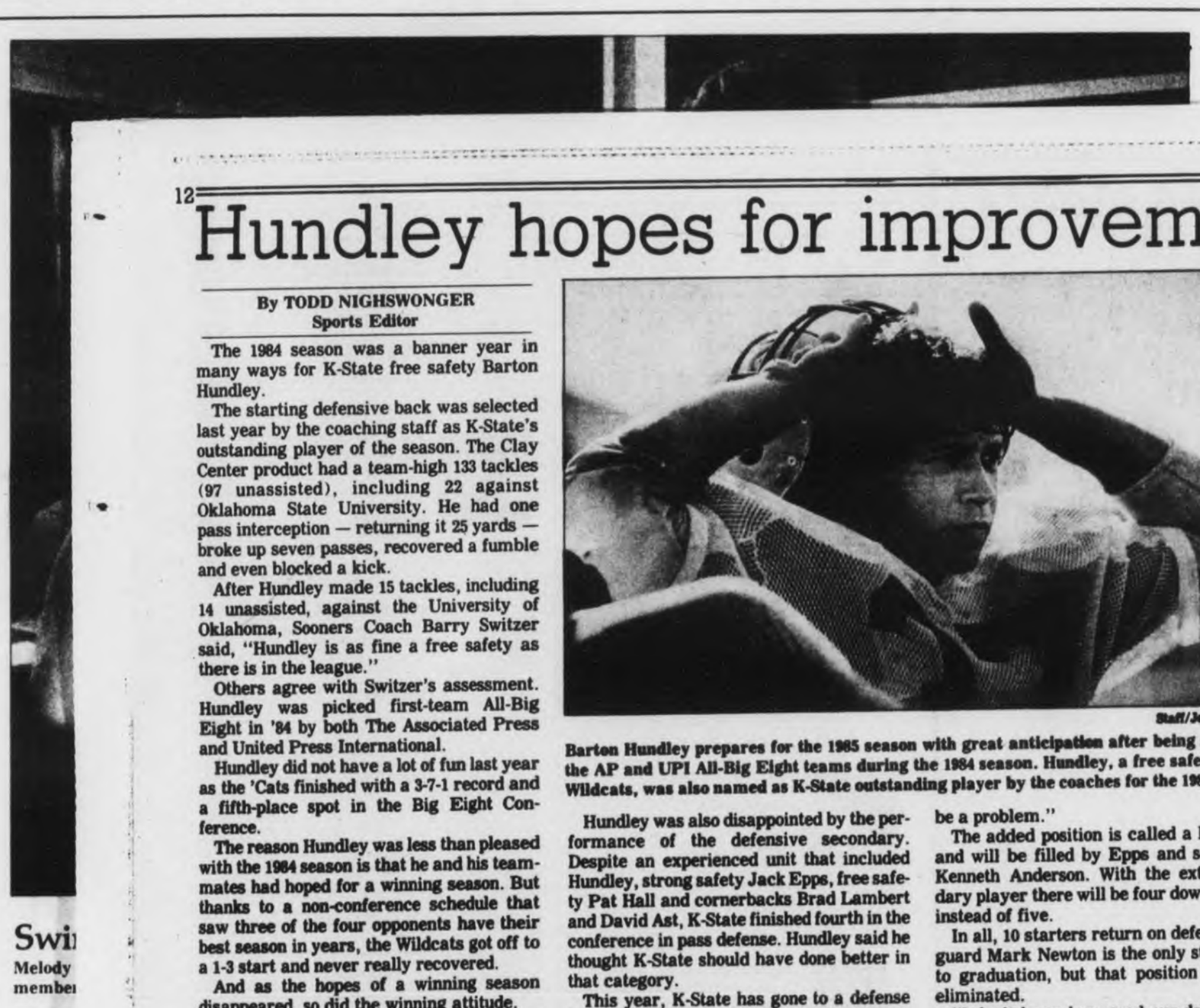
adult status, ttorney, Bill ould lock his possible, but have an in- ery bit as y. Riley County

ire

is election permanent ited States ush served early 1973 Nixon ap- n of the nmittee. assumed he United in China. ter, Bush States to gned from my Carter l election. announced nt. During race, Bush t Ronald as "voodoo

uncing his his bid to because of ad enough ded for the

H, Page 11



Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

Barton Hundley prepares for the 1985 season with great anticipation after being named to the AP and UPI All-Big Eight teams during the 1984 season. Hundley, a free safety for the Wildcats, was also named as K-State outstanding player by the coaches for the 1984 season.

Hundley hopes for improvement in '85

By TODD NIGHSWONGER
Sports Editor

The 1984 season was a banner year in many ways for K-State free safety Barton Hundley.

The starting defensive back was selected last year by the coaching staff as K-State's outstanding player of the season. The Clay Center product had a team-high 133 tackles (97 unassisted), including 22 against Oklahoma State University. He had one pass interception — returning it 25 yards — broke up seven passes, recovered a fumble and even blocked a kick.

After Hundley made 15 tackles, including 14 unassisted, against the University of Oklahoma, Sooners Coach Barry Switzer said, "Hundley is as fine a free safety as there is in the league."

Others agree with Switzer's assessment. Hundley was picked first-team All-Big Eight in '84 by both The Associated Press and United Press International.

Hundley did not have a lot of fun last year as the 'Cats finished with a 3-7-1 record and a fifth-place spot in the Big Eight Conference.

The reason Hundley was less than pleased with the 1984 season is that he and his teammates had hoped for a winning season. But thanks to a non-conference schedule that saw three of the four opponents have their best season in years, the Wildcats got off to a 1-3 start and never really recovered.

And as the hopes of a winning season disappeared, so did the winning attitude.

"It really was frustrating for me last year," Hundley, a fifth-year senior, said in a recent interview. "We want to win so bad around here and it just seems like the attitude that we can win just wasn't there."

Hundley was also disappointed by the performance of the defensive secondary. Despite an experienced unit that included Hundley, strong safety Jack Epps, free safety Pat Hall and cornerbacks Brad Lambert and David Ast, K-State finished fourth in the conference in pass defense. Hundley said he thought K-State should have done better in that category.

This year, K-State has gone to a defense featuring five defensive backs instead of four, a move that Hundley is pleased with.

"A lot of the problem last year was that we were getting tired on the field," he said of the defensive backs. "This year it won't be a problem."

The added position is called a KAT back and will be filled by Epps and sophomore Kenneth Anderson. With the extra secondary player there will be four down lineman instead of five.

In all, 10 starters return on defense. Nose guard Mark Newton is the only starter lost to graduation, but that position has been eliminated.

"I don't know how good our defense was last year, but I just know we're going to be a lot better this year," Hundley said. "We've got a lot more depth and the players are a year older."

Hundley and offensive tackle Tim Stone were voted by the players as team captains for the 1985 season, an honor that Hundley puts in proper perspective.

"The way I see it is that we've got a lot of defensive captains," he said. "My leadership is by playing on the field."

With five starters gone, including quarterback Stan Weber, the offense is considered a question mark going into Saturday's season opener against Wichita State University. But, as Hundley puts it, the offense and defense have to help each other to achieve success.

"The offense and defense work together," he said. "If the defense gives the offense the ball in good field position, then the offense is going to score.

"A lot of negative things have been said about our offense, but I don't think that's the case. I think they've made about a 110 percent improvement since this spring. I'm real encouraged by their progress."

A lot of the team's success may depend on how K-State does against the non-conference opponents. A 4-0 or 3-1 start would give the team confidence going into the Big Eight schedule, Hundley said.

"We're just going to have to go out and give 100 percent and let the wins take care of themselves," he said. "Hopefully, we can get on a roll and stay on it."

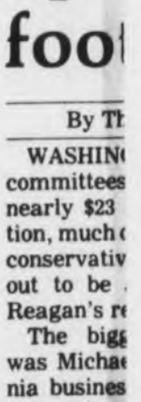
After one of the most extensive off-season conditioning programs ever at K-State, the players have added strength and durability to go with their experience. That, Hundley hopes, will produce more wins than losses in 1985.

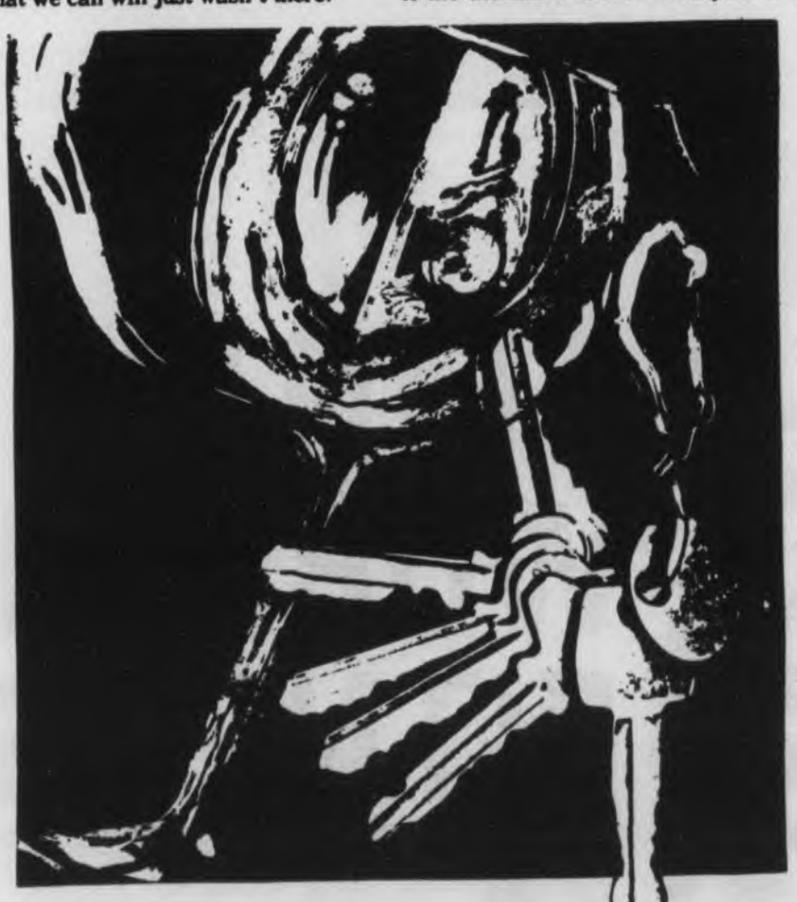
"The reason the dedication is increasing," he said, "is because people are getting tired of losing around here."

Swi
Melody
membe

Spe
foo

By Th
WASHIN
committees
nearly $23
tion, much
conservativ
out to be
Reagan's re
The bigg
was Michae
nia busines
man adver
unseat forn
R-Ill. Golar
ding to a re
penditures
Federal Ele
The Na
Political A
won a Supr
the FEC l
right to spe
dependently
for Presider
NCPAC a
Democratic
Mondale a
other Demo
Weicker Jr.
Republican.





FRIENDS DONT LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

ALCOHOL & OTHER DRUG EDUCATION SERVICE

Funded by SRS Alcohol and Drug Abuse Service



Come see the Winning Team here at Dick Edwards Ford. You are sure to score a good deal from us, on your next car or truck.

Over 75 Used Cars and Trucks in Stock
Over 150 New Cars and Trucks

For a limited time 7.7 APR Financing Available on all 1985 model cars & F-Series trucks and vans.

Hurry While Supplies Lasts!
They's Going Fast

123 So. 2nd
776-4004

DICK EDWARDS
MANHATTAN ■ FORD L/M

Mon.-Fri. 9-7
Sat. 9-5

123 South 2nd 776-4004



Ø164 86Ø5 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Monday
September 9, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 92, Number 10

Architects to eliminate 2,500 seats

By TIM CARPENTER
Editor

The architectural firm responsible for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum agreed Friday to redesign the arena and eliminate 2,500 seats in an attempt to save the $16.1 million project.

Representatives of Gossen Livingston Associates, Wichita architects for the facility, coliseum donors — including Fred Bramlage, Junction City, who has donated a reported $1.7 million to the project — and University officials discussed the issue during a two-hour closed meeting before agreeing to reduce the size of the coliseum, Charles Hein, director of communications, said Friday.

The architects must redesign the 16,000-seat, single-purpose facility because all construction bids opened Aug. 20 in Topeka were at least $3.4 million over the anticipated construction cost of $14.5 million.

The lowest construction bid, $17.952 million, was turned in by the Martin K. Eby Construction Co. of Wichita. The highest bid of $22.7 million came from E.W. Johnson Inc., also of Wichita.

Hein cautioned that the coliseum's size reduction from 16,000 seats to 13,500, "will in no way compromise the quality or safety of the building."

Any revisions of the coliseum program must be approved by the Board of Regents, Hein said. President Duane Acker is scheduled to make a detailed report of redesign options at the Sept. 19-20 regents' meeting.

The decision came one day after Warren Corman, director of facilities for the regents, instructed the board during a special session that the "only choice is to cut the size" and "completely redesign the facility" if the project is to proceed. At least 3,000 seats should be eliminated, Corman said.

Gossen Livingston is required to redesign the coliseum for free, because the firm signed a contract in August 1984, obligating them to go back to the drawing board if construction bids came in over budget.

Manhattan has the smallest population of any city hosting a Big Eight school. If the University would have built a 16,000-seat coliseum it would have been the largest facility of its kind in the conference. Ahearn Field House, where the K-State basketball teams now perform, seats 11,500.

The reduction in coliseum seating will make it the fourth largest basketball facility in the Big Eight. The University of Kansas has the largest arena, which contains 15,200 seats. The University of Nebraska Cornhuskers play basketball in a building that seats 14,438 and the Iowa State University teams play in an arena that accommodates 14,020 fans.

University officials had hoped to finish construction by August 1987. The ground breaking ceremony for the coliseum was originally scheduled for last Saturday, but redesign and rebidding may delay the project's ground breaking until early 1986. Hein refused to estimate when the project will be completed.

The coliseum will be located at the northwest corner of campus at the south end of KSU Stadium. The coliseum will be paid for with $2 million from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, $7.1 million in private gifts guaranteed by the KSU Foundation and the remaining $7 million is covered by student fees.

South African executives may meet with guerrillas

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President P.W. Botha said Sunday it would be disloyal for a group of this country's leading business executives to meet with the African National Congress, and flatly rejected talks with the outlawed black guerrilla movement.

In new violence, police reported they killed two blacks overnight during fierce anti-apartheid rioting near Cape Town.

Police said earlier they killed one black as youths rampaged through Cape Town's Guguletu black township following a funeral Saturday for 11 riot victims. Later they said police shot a second black man to death.

That brought to at least 31 the toll of people killed around Cape Town since the government banned an Aug. 28 march demanding the release of Nelson Mandela, former ANC president imprisoned 21 years ago for plotting sabotage.

Two police officers were injured in the Guguletu violence that killed the two blacks, aged 19 and 28, were killed, police said.

The townships were reported quiet Sunday, a police spokesman said.

Rapport, a Afrikaans Sunday newspaper which supports the white-minority government, reported that top South African business people will go to Lusaka, Zambia, for talks with ANC leaders. It said President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia helped organize the talks, and that Gavin Relly will lead the executives. Relly is head of Anglo American, South Africa's largest mining corporation.

See AFRICA, Page 11

Defense spending issue tops Congress' agenda

'lion military

closed-door the House agreed to liberals' ef- udget by $10

crats have -door party iorning to of some of ie proposed

as early as e full House -House con- on the Pen-

NSE, Page 3

New kickers to fill big shoes for 'Cats



Staff/John Thelander

Junior Troy Faunce, should see action as the K-State punter after replacing graduating senior Scott Fuhlage.

By DAVID SVOBODA
Assistant Sports Editor

When K-State's football team began its spring drills earlier this year in preparation for the fall 1985 season, Head Coach Jim Dickey knew that he had two holes to fill on special teams — two big holes.

He lost the third-leading scorer in K-State history, kicker Steve Willis, and the Big Eight's third leading punter in 1984, Scott Fulhage, to graduation. Who would step in and take over for two of the most successful kickers ever to lace up cleats for the Wildcats?

The answer to that question was still in doubt earlier this week as Saturday's opener with Wichita State University approached. But Dickey saw this as a good sign.

The Wildcats weren't having any trouble finding anyone who wanted to step into the roles vacated by Willis and Fulhage. They were, however, having trouble deciding which of several good kickers they should go with.

"They all have good legs, but there's not a proven one here," he said. "We've tried to put a lot of pressure on them — clapping for them when they make it, booing them when the don't. It all comes down to who can be accurate and who can do it in front of a packed house."

Kickers Danny Helmer, Mark Porter and David Kruger and punters Troy Faunce and Matt Jacobs look forward to the possibility that they might be called upon to face that pressure.

Helmer summed up the feelings of the three.

"We're not Willis and Fulhage, and we're not going to try to be. We're just going to try to be as good as we can," he said. "There is not real pressure to do what they did. The only pressure we feel is what we put on ourselves.

"And the competition between us is making us all work harder."



Staff/John Thelander

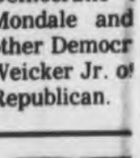
Sophomore Danny Helmer will see action as the place kicker for the Wildcats, and will replace graduating senior Steve Willis.

Swing
Melody Cly
member Lo

Spec
foot

By The A

WASHINGT
committees a
nearly $23 mil
tion, much of w
conservative g
out to be a s
Reagan's re-el
The biggest
was Michael C
nia businessm
man advertisi
unseat former
R-Ill. Goland
ding to a repo
penditures rel
Federal Electi
The Natic
Political Acti
won a Supren
the FEC last
right to spend
dependently, s
for President
NCPAC also
Democratic
Mondale and
other Democr
Weicker Jr. o
Republican.



ney William
ng Bell as an
f injuries the
the reported
including a
ır-inch deep

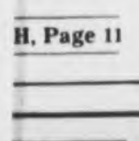
adult status,
ittorney, Bill
ould lock his
possible, but
have an in-
ery bit as
y.
Riley County

ire

is election
permanent
ited States
ush served
early 1973
Nixon ap-
n of the
nmittee.
assumed
he United
in China.
ter, Bush
States to
gned from
my Carter
l election.
announced
ent. During
race, Bush
t Ronald
as "voodoo

uncing his
his bid to
because of
ad enough
ded for the

H, Page 11



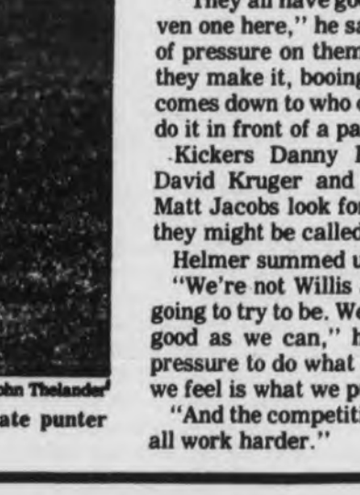
GOOD LUCK WILDCATS
FROM
Hair Dimensions



537-8620
612 N. Manhattan
Aggieville

717 N. 11th
Nautilus
Towers
Aggieville

Mr. GG's



ROFFLER
FAMILY HAIR CENTER

patagonia
software
Men's & Women's

Uncommon Clothes for Uncommon People

the PATHFINDER
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS
1111 Moro Aggieville 539-5639
M-F 10-6, Thurs. 10-8, Sat. 10-5

0164 8605 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Monday
September 9, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 92, Number 10

Architects to eliminate 2,500 seats

By TIM CARPENTER
Editor

The architectural firm responsible for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum agreed Friday to redesign the arena and eliminate 2,500 seats in an attempt to save the $16.1 million project.

Representatives of Gossen Livingston Associates, Wichita architects for the facility, coliseum donors — including Fred Bramlage, Junction City, who has donated a reported $1.7 million to the project — and University officials discussed the issue during a two-hour closed meeting before agreeing to reduce the size of the coliseum, Charles Hein, director of communications, said Friday.

The architects must redesign the 16,000-seat, single-purpose facility because all construction bids opened Aug. 20 in Topeka were at least $3.4 million over the anticipated construction cost of $14.5 million.

The lowest construction bid, $17.952 million, was turned in by the Martin K. Eby Construction Co. of Wichita. The highest bid of $22.7 million came from E.W. Johnson Inc., also of Wichita.

Hein cautioned that the coliseum's size reduction from 16,000 seats to 13,500, "will in no way compromise the quality or safety of the building."

Any revisions of the coliseum program must be approved by the Board of Regents, Hein said. President Duane Acker is scheduled to make a detailed report of redesign options at the Sept. 19-20 regents' meeting.

The decision came one day after Warren Corman, director of facilities for the regents, instructed the board during a special session that the "only choice is to cut the size" and "completely redesign the facility" if the project is to proceed. At least 3,000 seats should be eliminated, Corman said.

Gossen Livingston is required to redesign the coliseum for free, because the firm signed a contract in August 1984, obligating them to go back to the drawing board if construction bids came in over budget.

Manhattan has the smallest population of any city hosting a Big Eight school. If the University would have built a 16,000-seat coliseum it would have been the largest facility of its kind in the conference. Ahearn Field House, where the K-State basketball teams now perform, seats 11,500.

The reduction in coliseum seating will make it the fourth largest basketball facility in the Big Eight. The University of Kansas has the largest arena, which contains 15,200 seats. The University of Nebraska Cornhuskers play basketball in a building that seats 14,438 and the Iowa State University teams play in an arena that accommodates 14,020 fans.

University officials had hoped to finish construction by August 1987. The ground breaking ceremony for the coliseum was originally scheduled for last Saturday, but redesign and rebidding may delay the project's ground breaking until early 1986. Hein refused to estimate when the project will be completed.

The coliseum will be located at the northwest corner of campus at the south end of KSU Stadium. The coliseum will be paid for with $2 million from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, $7.1 million in private gifts guaranteed by the KSU Foundation and the remaining $7 million is covered by student fees.

South African executives may meet with guerrillas

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President P.W. Botha said Sunday it would be disloyal for a group of this country's leading business executives to meet with the African National Congress, and flatly rejected talks with the outlawed black guerrilla movement.

In new violence, police reported they killed two blacks overnight during fierce anti-apartheid rioting near Cape Town.

Police said earlier they killed one black as youths rampaged through Cape Town's Guguletu black township following a funeral Saturday for 11 riot victims. Later they said police shot a second black man to death.

That brought to at least 31 the toll of people killed around Cape Town since the government banned an Aug. 28 march demanding the release of Nelson Mandela, former ANC president imprisoned 21 years ago for plotting sabotage.

Two police officers were injured in the Guguletu violence that killed the two blacks, aged 19 and 28, were killed, police said.

The townships were reported quiet Sunday, a police spokesman said.

Rapport, a Afrikaans Sunday newspaper which supports the white-minority government, reported that top South African business people will go to Lusaka, Zambia, for talks with ANC leaders. It said President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia helped organize the talks, and that Gavin Relly will lead the executives. Relly is head of Anglo American, South Africa's largest mining corporation.

See AFRICA, Page 11

Defense spending issue tops Congress' agenda

...lion military

...closed-door the House agreed to ...e liberals' ef- ...udget by $10

...ocrats have ...d-door party ...norning to ... of some of ...he proposed

...d as early as ...he full House ...e-House con- ...s on the Pen-

...NSE, Page 3

...ried ...e

...orney William ...ing Bell as an ...of injuries the ... the reported ..., including a ...ur-inch deep

... adult status, ...attorney, Bill could lock his ... possible, but ...ll have an in- ...very bit as ...ay.

... Riley County

...ure

...his election ... permanent ...ited States ...Bush served ... early 1973 ...d Nixon ap- ...an of the ...mmittee. ...h assumed ... the United ... in China. ...ater, Bush ...d States to ...signed from ...my Carter ...al election. ... announced ...ent. During ... race, Bush ...t Ronald ...as "voodoo

...ouncing his ...l his bid to ... because of ...had enough ...eded for the

...3H, Page 11



Staff/John Sleezer

K-State's women's cross country team will be led by Jacque Struckoff, the Wildcats' first cross country All-American.

Cross Country

Big Eight title, ranking goal of women harriers

By DOUG SCHEIBE
Staff Writer

One of the goals of most every college team is to be one of the top 10 teams in the nation. And one of the goals of every university and its fans is to be able to boast a top-10 team.

Especially at K-State, a school that has had few teams ranked nationally in the last several years, one would expect to hear about a top-10 team. But few Wildcat fans last year were aware that the women's cross country team finished eighth in the nation.

"The women are one of the better teams in the country and they're hardly given any attention. If it were something like football, people would be going crazy," Head Coach Steve Miller said.

The women return five of the seven runners from last year's team and are expected to contend for the Big Eight title this fall after placing second in 1984.

"We're the team to beat in the Big Eight and one of the top 10 in the nation," Miller said, then added the prediction, "Next year we'll be NCAA champs."

If Miller plans to see the women win the NCAA title, they'll have to do it without Betsy Silzer, last year's No. 1 runner for the 'Cats.

"I decided to redshirt Betsy so she could recover from a foot injury," Miller said. "Over the last two years, she's had a series of nagging injuries. And this year, instead of having her spend the season catching up, we're just going to let her take her time to make sure she's fully recovered."

This year's team, which has no seniors on it, will be led by Jacque Struckhoff, the Wildcats' first cross country All-American. Struckhoff, a junior from Grinnell, placed ninth in the NCAA District 5 qualifying meet. Running No. 2 will be Salina sophomore Alysun Deckert. Junior Anne Stadler of Prairie Village will be the No. 3 runner. Freshman Lisa Wakem, the No. 4 runner from Scarborough, Maine, is the only out-of-state runner on an otherwise all-Kansas team.

"I can't tell you how good we'll be," said Miller, who is beginning his fifth year at K-State. "I am very optimistic. We're going on the fifth year of a program that's seen sensational success."

Cross Country Schedule

Sept. 14 — at University of Nebraska, Lincoln
Sept. 21 — at the University of Missouri Invitational, Columbia
Sept. 28 — HOME MEET, Warner Park
Oct. 5 — at the Oklahoma State University Invitational, Stillwater
Oct. 12 — at the Iowa State University Invitational, Ames
Oct. 19 — at the University of Wisconsin, Madison
Nov. 2 — at the Big Eight Conference Championships, Columbia, Mo.
Nov. 16 — at the NCAA District 5 meet, Stillwater, Okla.
Nov. 25 — at the NCAA Championships, Milwaukee, Wis.

All meets start at 11:30 a.m.

Cross Country Rosters

WOMEN				
Name	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Hometown
Angie Barry	5-7	114	Fr.	Topeka
Alysun Deckert	5-4	101	So.	Salina
Nancy Hoffman	5-4	102	Jr.	Westmoreland
Cathy Rochford	5-5	110	So.	Topeka
Anne Stadler	5-5	108	Jr.	Prairie Village
Jacque Struckhoff	5-9	120	Jr.	Grinnell
Lisa Wakem	5-1	95	Fr.	Scarborough, Md.
Jill Wempe	5-9	125	Fr.	Topeka
MEN				
Bryan Carroll	6-0	145	Sr.	Carson City, Nev.
Rob Hays	5-10	143	Fr.	Topeka
Pat Hessini	6-1	155	Fr.	Winfield
Frank Jakofcich	5-9	137	Jr.	Kansas City, Mo.
James Knudsen	5-11	142	Jr.	Lockport, Ill.
Bryon Lopez	6-1	149	Sr.	Hutchinson
Rodney Murrow	6-2	148	Jr.	Gardner
David Pulford	5-9	138	Fr.	Manhattan
Mike Rogers	6-2	155	Sr.	Manhattan
Ron Stahl	5-8	130	Jr.	New Lenox, Ill.

Miller expects men to challenge for title

By DOUG SCHEIBE
Staff Writer

Although the men's team may not have been as successful as the women harriers, the men had their share of success last year, qualifying for the NCAA Championships.

The men's cross country team also plans to compete for the conference title.

"They could possibly be the Big Eight champions," Miller said. "I'll be very disappointed if we don't challenge for the one, two or three spots in the Big Eight."

After a disappointing sixth-place finish in the Big Eight meet, the men finished last year on a positive note by placing fourth out of 30 teams in the District 5 meet.

This year's optimism has been subdued by the preseason injury of Bryan Carroll, who has a severely inflamed right foot due to some type of animal bite. The injury, which occurred last week, was originally thought to be a broken bone.

Miller said a decision on whether to redshirt Carroll, who is seeing a doctor daily, is expected by the end of this week.

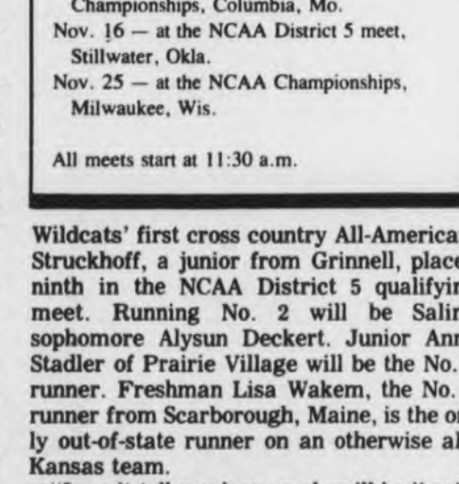
"He's pivitol," Miller said of Carroll, who finished sixth at the district meet. "He's our No. 1 guy and we need to have him intact. I'm pretty optimistic of having him come back."

If Carroll is redshirted, Manhattan senior Mike Rogers and juniors Ron Stahl of New Lenox, Ill., and Bryon Lopez of Hutchinson will be expected to lead the men harriers this season.

With seven of the 10 runners either juniors or seniors, Miller will count on depth and experience to carry the team.

"We're very, very, very strong on depth, and we have outstanding front runners who can run with anybody," Miller said.

The cross country teams open the season Sept. 14 at the University of Nebraska Invitational. The only home meet of the season will be Sept. 28 at Warner Park.



Staff/John Sleezer

Manhattan senior Mike Rogers, left, will help lead the men's cross country team this season if Bryan Carroll's injured right foot prevents him from running this year.

Swing
Melody Cl
member Lo

Spec
foot

By The A

WASHINGT
committees a
nearly $23 mil
tion, much of w
conservative g
out to be a s
Reagan's re-el
The biggest
was Michael G
nia businessm
man advertisi
unseat former
R-Ill. Goland
ding to a repo
penditures rel
Federal Electi
The Natic
Political Acti
won a Supren
the FEC last
right to spend
dependently, s
for President
NCPAC also
Democratic
Mondale and
other Democr
Weicker Jr. of
Republican.



Ø164 8605 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Monday
September 9, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 92, Number 10

Architects to eliminate 2,500 seats

By TIM CARPENTER
Editor

The architectural firm responsible for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum agreed Friday to redesign the arena and eliminate 2,500 seats in an attempt to save the $16.1 million project.

Representatives of Gossen Livingston Associates, Wichita architects for the facility, coliseum donors — including Fred Bramlage, Junction City, who has donated a reported $1.7 million to the project — and University officials discussed the issue during a two-hour closed meeting before agreeing to reduce the size of the coliseum, Charles Hein, director of communications, said Friday.

The architects must redesign the 16,000-seat, single-purpose facility because all construction bids opened Aug. 20 in Topeka were at least $3.4 million over the anticipated construction cost of $14.5 million.

The lowest construction bid, $17.952 million, was turned in by the Martin K. Eby Construction Co. of Wichita. The highest bid of $22.7 million came from E.W. Johnson Inc., also of Wichita.

Hein cautioned that the coliseum's size reduction from 16,000 seats to 13,500, "will in no way compromise the quality or safety of the building."

Any revisions of the coliseum program must be approved by the Board of Regents, Hein said. President Duane Acker is scheduled to make a detailed report of redesign options at the Sept. 19-20 regents' meeting.

The decision came one day after Warren Corman, director of facilities for the regents, instructed the board during a special session that the "only choice is to cut the size" and "completely redesign the facility" if the project is to proceed. At least 3,000 seats should be eliminated, Corman said.

Gossen Livingston is required to redesign the coliseum for free, because the firm signed a contract in August 1984, obligating them to go back to the drawing board if construction bids came in over budget.

Manhattan has the smallest population of any city hosting a Big Eight school. If the University would have built a 16,000-seat coliseum it would have been the largest facility of its kind in the conference. Ahearn Field House, where the K-State basketball teams now perform, seats 11,500.

The reduction in coliseum seating will make it the fourth largest basketball facility in the Big Eight. The University of Kansas has the largest arena, which contains 15,200 seats. The University of Nebraska Cornhuskers play basketball in a building that seats 14,438 and the Iowa State University teams play in an arena that accommodates 14,020 fans.

University officials had hoped to finish construction by August 1987. The ground breaking ceremony for the coliseum was originally scheduled for last Saturday, but redesign and rebidding may delay the project's ground breaking until early 1986. Hein refused to estimate when the project will be completed.

The coliseum will be located at the northwest corner of campus at the south end of KSU Stadium. The coliseum will be paid for with $2 million from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, $7.1 million in private gifts guaranteed by the KSU Foundation and the remaining $7 million is covered by student fees.

South African executives may meet with guerrillas

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President P.W. Botha said Sunday it would be disloyal for a group of this country's leading business executives to meet with the African National Congress, and flatly rejected talks with the outlawed black guerrilla movement.

In new violence, police reported they killed two blacks overnight during fierce anti-apartheid rioting near Cape Town.

Police said earlier they killed one black as youths rampaged through Cape Town's Guguletu black township following a funeral Saturday for 11 riot victims. Later they said police shot a second black man to death.

That brought to at least 31 the toll of people killed around Cape Town since the government banned an Aug. 28 march demanding the release of Nelson Mandela, former ANC president imprisoned 21 years ago for plotting sabotage.

Two police officers were injured in the Guguletu violence that killed the two blacks, aged 19 and 28, were killed, police said.

The townships were reported quiet Sunday, a police spokesman said.

Rapport, a Afrikaans Sunday newspaper which supports the white-minority government, reported that top South African business people will go to Lusaka, Zambia, for talks with ANC leaders. It said President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia helped organize the talks, and that Gavin Relly will lead the executives. Relly is head of Anglo American, South Africa's largest mining corporation.

See AFRICA, Page 11

Defense spending issue tops Congress' agenda

'lion military

closed-door
the House
agreed to
liberals' ef-
udget by $10

ocrats have
d-door party
norning to
of some of
he proposed

d as early as
ne full House
e-House con-
s on the Pen-

NSE, Page 3

Spec foot

By The A

WASHINGT committees a nearly $23 mil tion, much of w conservative g out to be a s Reagan's re-el

The biggest was Michael G nia businessm man advertisi unseat former R-Ill. Goland ding to a repo penditures rel Federal Electi

The Natic Political Acti won a Supren the FEC last right to spend dependently, s for President

NCPAC also Democratic c Mondale and other Democr Weicker Jr. of Republican.



Swing
Melody Cly
member Lo

BUSHWACKER'S
• THE •
FUNDRINKERY

Looking for a great place to party?

Then celebrate with us after the game.
Offering Daily Drink Specials
We reciprocate with over 200 clubs including

A.M.
Bentley's
Bockers II
Burgundy's
Doug Out
Gregov's
Wareham
Hickok's
Kennedy's
Ric's Cafe
Sports Fan Attic
Yeng Ching
Showcase
Bennigan's
Chi Chi's

Bar 539-9727—531 N. Manhattan—Office 539-4321

DARK HORSE
TAVERN

Come to our pre-game Bar BQ's & ride the bus to the game

619 N. MANHATTAN 539-9081



KSU 21 PT. CLUB

Bring your student, season, or general admission ticket to EeGee's after any game that K-State scores 21 points or more (win or lose) and you will receive a

FREE ORDER of WAFFLE FRIES
with a purchase of a 1/3-lb. EeGee's Burger or a 1/4-lb. Hot Dog
Offer good through the Wednesday following the game.

BURGER BAR OPEN GAME DAY
11 a.m.-2 p.m.



Includes the Most Fantastic Burger you'll ever eat. 1/3 lb.- 90% Lean Burger on a Sesame Seed Bun, Waffle Fries, and a Large 22 oz. Reusable EeGee's Cup with Your Choice of Soft Drink. Then Pile All the Toppings You Want on The Burger from the Condiment "Designer Fare Bar."
May substitute Fish Sandwich or 1/4 Lb. All Beef Hot Dog for The Burger.

$4.21

NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER.

EeGee's
Restaurant & Ice Creamery

GET INTO THE FUN OF IT!
Purchase Your KSU Football Ticket Now!
Open Daily
Till Midnight

ied

e

rney William
ing Bell as an
f injuries the
the reported
, including a
our-inch deep

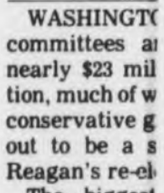
adult status,
attorney, Bill
could lock his
possible, but
ll have an in-
very bit as
ay.
Riley County

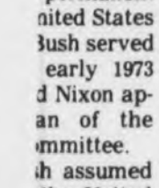
ure

his election
permanent
nited States
Bush served
early 1973
d Nixon ap-
an of the
mmittee.
sh assumed
the United
in China.
ater, Bush
d States to
signed from
my Carter
al election.
announced
lent. During
race, Bush
nt Ronald
as "voodoo

ouncing his
d his bid to
because of
had enough
eeded for the

SH, Page 11





Ø164 8605 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Monday
September 9, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 92, Number 10

Architects to eliminate 2,500 seats

By TIM CARPENTER
Editor

The architectural firm responsible for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum agreed Friday to redesign the arena and eliminate 2,500 seats in an attempt to save the $16.1 million project.

Representatives of Gossen Livingston Associates, Wichita architects for the facility, coliseum donors — including Fred Bramlage, Junction City, who has donated a reported $1.7 million to the project — and University officials discussed the issue during a two-hour closed meeting before agreeing to reduce the size of the coliseum, Charles Hein, director of communications, said Friday.

The architects must redesign the 16,000-seat, single-purpose facility because all construction bids opened Aug. 20 in Topeka were at least $3.4 million over the anticipated construction cost of $14.5 million.

The lowest construction bid, $17.952 million, was turned in by the Martin K. Eby Construction Co. of Wichita. The highest bid of $22.7 million came from E.W. Johnson Inc., also of Wichita.

Hein cautioned that the coliseum's size reduction from 16,000 seats to 13,500, "will in no way compromise the quality or safety of the building."

Any revisions of the coliseum program must be approved by the Board of Regents, Hein said. President Duane Acker is scheduled to make a detailed report of redesign options at the Sept. 19-20 regents' meeting.

The decision came one day after Warren Corman, director of facilities for the regents, instructed the board during a special session that the "only choice is to cut the size" and "completely redesign the facility" if the project is to proceed. At least 3,000 seats should be eliminated, Corman said.

Gossen Livingston is required to redesign the coliseum for free, because the firm signed a contract in August 1984, obligating them to go back to the drawing board if construction bids came in over budget.

Manhattan has the smallest population of any city hosting a Big Eight school. If the University would have built a 16,000-seat coliseum it would have been the largest facility of its kind in the conference. Ahearn Field House, where the K-State basketball teams now perform, seats 11,500.

The reduction in coliseum seating will make it the fourth largest basketball facility in the Big Eight. The University of Kansas has the largest arena, which contains 15,200 seats. The University of Nebraska Cornhuskers play basketball in a building that seats 14,438 and the Iowa State University teams play in an arena that accommodates 14,020 fans.

University officials had hoped to finish construction by August 1987. The ground breaking ceremony for the coliseum was originally scheduled for last Saturday, but redesign and rebidding may delay the project's ground breaking until early 1986. Hein refused to estimate when the project will be completed.

The coliseum will be located at the northwest corner of campus at the south end of KSU Stadium. The coliseum will be paid for with $2 million from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, $7.1 million in private gifts guaranteed by the KSU Foundation and the remaining $7 million is covered by student fees.

South African executives may meet with guerrillas

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President P.W. Botha said Sunday it would be disloyal for a group of this country's leading business executives to meet with the African National Congress, and flatly rejected talks with the outlawed black guerrilla movement.

In new violence, police reported they killed two blacks overnight during fierce anti-apartheid rioting near Cape Town.

Police said earlier they killed one black as youths rampaged through Cape Town's Guguletu black township following a funeral Saturday for 11 riot victims. Later they said police shot a second black man to death.

That brought to at least 31 the toll of people killed around Cape Town since the government banned an Aug. 28 march demanding the release of Nelson Mandela, former ANC president imprisoned 21 years ago for plotting sabotage.

Two police officers were injured in the Guguletu violence that killed the two blacks, aged 19 and 28, were killed, police said.

The townships were reported quiet Sunday, a police spokesman said.

Rapport, a Afrikaans Sunday newspaper which supports the white-minority government, reported that top South African business people will go to Lusaka, Zambia, for talks with ANC leaders. It said President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia helped organize the talks, and that Gavin Relly will lead the executives. Relly is head of Anglo American, South Africa's largest mining corporation.

See AFRICA, Page 11

Defense spending issue tops Congress' agenda

5 billion military

s of closed-door eek, the House rship agreed to on the liberals' ef- nse budget by $10

Democrats have closed-door party ay morning to anger of some of out the proposed

owed as early as by the full House enate-House con- talks on the Pen-

EFENSE, Page 3

tried ıse

Attorney William trying Bell as an ent of injuries the ing the reported tack, including a four-inch deep

the adult status, ed attorney, Bill em could lock his as possible, but ve'll have an in- every bit as oday.
in Riley County

ure

g his election ed permanent United States . Bush served il early 1973 ard Nixon ap- man of the Committee. ush assumed of the United e in China. later, Bush ted States to esigned from immy Carter tial election. sh announced ident. During ry race, Bush ent Ronald ls as "voodoo

nouncing his ed his bid to e because of had enough eeded for the n.

USH, Page 11

Swir

Melody member

Spe foot

By The

WASHING committees nearly $23 n tion, much of conservative out to be a Reagan's re-

The bigge was Michael nia business man adverti unseat form R-Ill. Golanc ding to a rep penditures r Federal Elec

The Nat Political Act won a Supre the FEC la right to spen dependently, for President

NCPAC als Democratic Mondale an other Democ Weicker Jr. Republican.



16



Let us deliver pizza
to your pre-game or post-game party!
SATURDAY
Catering services also available

Call 539-7666
(or the location closest to you)
For Pizza Hot Special Delivery,
Save this number and keep it handy.
Special Delivery Starts
at 5:00 p.m. M-Fri.
11:00 a.m. Sat. & Sun.
1984, Pizza Hut, Inc.

SPECIAL DELIVERY Pizza Hut.

"Purple and White"
Swirl CONES and CUPS
at

I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores ™



50% DISCOUNT
This Saturday, Sept. 7
Only to Everyone
Wearing Something Purple!

FREE Samples Everytime You Come In

Enjoy the Taste of Ice Cream but with One-Fifth the Fat and Half the Calories.

Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Sunday Noon-11 p.m.
705 North 11th—Nautilus Towers—Aggieville

The Palace
CARD GIFTS

YOU'RE MISSING OUT ON
THE EXCITEMENT IF
YOU HAVEN'T BEEN
TO THE PALACE!

WE HAVE THE TOTALLY
IRRESISTIBLE SHOP
IN AGGIEVILLE.

REMEMBER,
WE'RE THE ALTERNATIVE
CARD SHOP
WITH THE
FOR EVERY OCCASION!"



704 N. Manhattan Ave.
In Aggieville
Hours Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5:30
Thurs. 8:30-8:30

Highfield Cottage
accessories for the home

Outfitting your home is easy at Highfield Cottage whether it's new or just an addition to your home.



Come select ... nd sheets by Fieldcrest, Fi... hina, White House coffee, a... ke life easier in the kitchen.

Bridal Registry

1205 Moro
539-7694
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
Thursday 9:30-8:30



Ø164 86Ø5 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Monday
September 9, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 92, Number 10

Architects to eliminate 2,500 seats

By TIM CARPENTER
Editor

The architectural firm responsible for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum agreed Friday to redesign the arena and eliminate 2,500 seats in an attempt to save the $16.1 million project.

Representatives of Gossen Livingston Associates, Wichita architects for the facility, coliseum donors — including Fred Bramlage, Junction City, who has donated a reported $1.7 million to the project — and University officials discussed the issue during a two-hour closed meeting before agreeing to reduce the size of the coliseum, Charles Hein, director of communications, said Friday.

The architects must redesign the 16,000-seat, single-purpose facility because all construction bids opened Aug. 20 in Topeka were at least $3.4 million over the anticipated construction cost of $14.5 million.

The lowest construction bid, $17.952 million, was turned in by the Martin K. Eby Construction Co. of Wichita. The highest bid of $22.7 million came from E.W. Johnson Inc., also of Wichita.

Hein cautioned that the coliseum's size reduction from 16,000 seats to 13,500, "will in no way compromise the quality or safety of the building."

Any revisions of the coliseum program must be approved by the Board of Regents, Hein said. President Duane Acker is scheduled to make a detailed report of redesign options at the Sept. 19-20 regents' meeting.

The decision came one day after Warren Corman, director of facilities for the regents, instructed the board during a special session that the "only choice is to cut the size" and "completely redesign the facility" if the project is to proceed. At least 3,000 seats should be eliminated, Corman said.

Gossen Livingston is required to redesign the coliseum for free, because the firm signed a contract in August 1984, obligating them to go back to the drawing board if construction bids came in over budget.

Manhattan has the smallest population of any city hosting a Big Eight school. If the University would have built a 16,000-seat coliseum it would have been the largest facility of its kind in the conference. Ahearn Field House, where the K-State basketball teams now perform, seats 11,500.

The reduction in coliseum seating will make it the fourth largest basketball facility in the Big Eight. The University of Kansas has the largest arena, which contains 15,200 seats. The University of Nebraska Cornhuskers play basketball in a building that seats 14,438 and the Iowa State University teams play in an arena that accommodates 14,020 fans.

University officials had hoped to finish construction by August 1987. The ground breaking ceremony for the coliseum was originally scheduled for last Saturday, but redesign and rebidding may delay the project's ground breaking until early 1986. Hein refused to estimate when the project will be completed.

The coliseum will be located at the northwest corner of campus at the south end of KSU Stadium. The coliseum will be paid for with $2 million from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, $7.1 million in private gifts guaranteed by the KSU Foundation and the remaining $7 million is covered by student fees.

South African executives may meet with guerrillas

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President P.W. Botha said Sunday it would be disloyal for a group of this country's leading business executives to meet with the African National Congress, and flatly rejected talks with the outlawed black guerrilla movement.

In new violence, police reported they killed two blacks overnight during fierce anti-apartheid rioting near Cape Town.

Police said earlier they killed one black as youths rampaged through Cape Town's Guguletu black township following a funeral Saturday for 11 riot victims. Later they said police shot a second black man to death.

That brought to at least 31 the toll of people killed around Cape Town since the government banned an Aug. 28 march demanding the release of Nelson Mandela, former ANC president imprisoned 21 years ago for plotting sabotage.

Two police officers were injured in the Guguletu violence that killed the two blacks, aged 19 and 28, were killed, police said.

The townships were reported quiet Sunday, a police spokesman said.

Rapport, a Afrikaans Sunday newspaper which supports the white-minority government, reported that top South African business people will go to Lusaka, Zambia, for talks with ANC leaders. It said President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia helped organize the talks, and that Gavin Relly will lead the executives. Relly is head of Anglo American, South Africa's largest mining corporation.

See AFRICA, Page 11



Staff/John Sleezer

Swinging partners

Melody Clymer, senior in computer science, dances with K-Laire's member Louis Bastin, senior in computer science, during a square dance demonstration Sunday in the Union Courtyard. K-Laire's, a K-State square dancing club, took part in the annual UPC Activities Carnival.

Defense spending issue tops Congress' agenda

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The fight over next year's Pentagon budget — which seemed settled weeks ago — is back at the top of the congressional agenda through the efforts of a group of angry House Democrats.

"Gutted," "Gutted," "Gutted" screamed a letter the angry Democrats sent to their colleagues last week. The group argued in the letter that the pending compromise drafted by a House-Senate conference wiped out their efforts at reform for a "sound, basic, streamlined defense."

The disaffected House members, who are mostly liberal, want a new conference committee to start over again on the $302.5 billion military spending bill.

During a series of closed-door meetings last week, the House Democratic leadership agreed to permit a floor vote on the liberals' efforts to cut the defense budget by $10 billion.

All 253 House Democrats have been invited to a closed-door party caucus Wednesday morning to discuss the rising anger of some of their colleagues about the proposed Pentagon budget.

That could be followed as early as Thursday by a vote by the full House to order renewed Senate-House conference committee talks on the Pen-

See DEFENSE, Page 3

17-year-old to be tried as adult in rape case

By The Collegian Staff

A Riley County District Court judge ruled Friday that 17-year-old Michael Bell of Manhattan will be tried as an adult on charges of rape, attempted first-degree murder, aggravated sodomy and aggravated burglary of a 26-year-old Manhattan woman.

The ruling, from District Court Judge Harlan Graham, came after testimony from the victim, police and experts in juvenile psychology.

If Graham had ruled Bell be tried as a juvenile, treatment at a youth rehabilitation institution would have been possible.

Assistant County Attorney William Kennedy, in favor of trying Bell as an adult, noted the extent of injuries the victim suffered during the reported nearly five-hour attack, including a fractured skull and four-inch deep stab wound.

Arguing against the adult status, Bell's court-appointed attorney, Bill Frost, said the system could lock his client up for as long as possible, but after his release "we'll have an individual who is every bit as dangerous as he is today.

Bell is being held in Riley County jail on $100,000 bond.

Special interest groups foot '84 campaign bill

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Political action committees and individuals spent nearly $23 million on the 1984 election, much of which was disbursed by conservative groups for what turned out to be a sure thing — Ronald Reagan's re-election.

The biggest individual spender was Michael Goland, a rich California businessman who staged a one-man advertising campaign to help unseat former Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill. Goland spent $419,573, according to a report on independent expenditures released Sunday by the Federal Election Commission.

The National Conservative Political Action Committee, which won a Supreme Court victory over the FEC last March ensuring its right to spend unlimited amounts independently, shelled out $9.8 million for President Reagan.

NCPAC also spent $289,995 against Democratic challenger Walter F. Mondale and $116,000 against 14 other Democrats and Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Connecticut, a liberal Republican.

All told, conservative PACs spent $15.8 million promoting Reagan's re-election, while liberals spent only $803,923 on their own trying to elect Mondale. There was $343,835 worth of negative expenditures against Reagan and $445,240 against Mondale.

A campaign expenditure is considered independent if the activity it finances is not organized by or coordinated with a candidate's campaign.

James C. Moore, a real estate investor from Dripping Springs, Texas, was the second biggest individual spender by virtue of the $79,934 he spent in a losing cause: the U.S. Senate race of former Democratic State Sen. Lloyd Doggett against Phil Gramm, the Democrat-turned-Republican winner.

Another Texan, Houston businessman Cecil Haden ranked third in individual expenditures by spending $40,386 to promote Reagan's re-election.

It was widely reported last year, based on reporters' scrutiny of FEC

See CAMPAIGN, Page 3

Bush to speak at 70th Landon Lecture

By JILL HUMMELS
Staff Writer

Vice President George Bush is scheduled to deliver the 70th Landon Lecture at 11 a.m. today in Ahearn Field House.

Bush's staff did not indicate the topic of the vice president's presentation.

Related stories Pages 3, 7

Seating in Ahearn will be general admission with the exception of a reserved area for Landon Lecture patrons and top state officials. The east doors to Ahearn are scheduled to open for the public at 9:30 a.m. No briefcases, backpacks or food will be allowed into the building.

A big screen projection will be placed in Forum Hall to accommodate any audience overflow. The speech will also be telecast live by WIBW-TV of Topeka.

Bush, 61, assumed the second-in-command position following the 1980 presidential election, and is the second vice president to appear in the lecture series for public issues. Walter Mondale, in 1979, was the first vice president to appear in the series.

Bush's career in politics began in 1964 in Texas with an unsuccessful bid for the U.S. Senate. In 1966 and 1968, he was elected to represent Texas' 7th Congressional District in the House of Representatives.

In 1970, Bush again attempted to win a seat in the U.S. Senate. Bush lost the election by a margin of 150,000 votes.



File photo/Andy Nelson

Vice President George Bush will deliver the 70th Landon Lecture Monday in Ahearn Field House. The address begins at 11 a.m.

The month following his election loss, Bush was named permanent representative of the United States to the United Nations. Bush served in that position until early 1973 when President Richard Nixon appointed him chairman of the Republican National Committee.

In October 1974, Bush assumed his duties as chief of the United States Liaison Office in China. More than a year later, Bush returned to the United States to head the CIA. Bush resigned from that position when Jimmy Carter won the 1976 presidential election.

In May of 1979 Bush announced his candidacy for president. During the Republican primary race, Bush referred to opponent Ronald Reagan's tax proposals as "voodoo economics."

One year after announcing his candidacy, Bush ended his bid to enter the White House because of reports that Reagan had enough convention delegates needed for the Republican nomination.

See BUSH, Page 11



Inside

The Kansas State Fair opened last weekend with an outdoor concert featuring the band Night Ranger. See Page 10.



Weather

Partly cloudy today and not as hot or humid, high in mid-to upper 80s. Fair tonight, low 60 to 65. Partly cloudy Tuesday, high 85 to 90.

Sports

Wichita State shocked the Wildcats in a 16-10 loss Saturday in KSU Stadium. See Page 8.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Pope calls abortion 'repulsive'

ESCHEN, Liechtenstein — Pope John Paul II vowed Sunday that the Roman Catholic Church will never relax its strict teachings on sex, divorce and abortion and he condemned those who "kill the child in the mother's womb."

The denunciation of abortion was one of the pope's most vehement attacks to date, and he repeated it in three speeches during his one-day visit to this mountain principality.

"Abortion and taking the child's life are repulsive crimes," the pontiff said late in the afternoon in an address to government officials.

The pope spoke in the medieval castle of 79-year-old Prince Franz Josef II, overlooking the nearby capital of Vaduz.

This tiny, predominantly Roman Catholic country, squeezed between Austria and Switzerland, has kept its ban on abortion, unlike many other European nations.

The pope raised the issue of abortion and other moral questions earlier in the day at an outdoor Mass before 30,000 people, about 4,400 more than the population of 61-square-mile Liechtenstein. Many in the crowd were pilgrims from Switzerland, Austria and nearby West Germany.

"The Catholic Church will not stop repeating all these fundamentals, unabbreviated and without restriction," John Paul said during his morning homily at the mass.

He repeated the church's condemnation of living together outside marriage, "unfaithfulness in marriage, the increasing divorce rate, the misuse of marriage and abortion."

Right after Mass, during the weekly Sunday blessing, the pope returned to the issue of abortion.

He called for valuing the anti-abortion movement above environmental concerns, saying: "Save the unborn human being from the threat of the born man, who usurps the right to destroy and kill the child in the mother's womb."

John Paul's visit, his 38th foreign trip, came on the Feast of the Birth of the Virgin Mary.

Mountain climbers set up camp

KATMANDU, Nepal — Indian climbers on Mount Everest have set up their first high altitude camp at the top of the Khumbu icefall at 20,000 feet, the base camp reported to Katmandu on Sunday.

Six members of the 34-man Indian army expedition and four Sherpa guides were staying in the camp, the report added.

The progress report followed heavy snowfalls Thursday, when temperatures reportedly dropped to 6 degrees below zero at night.

The climbers now were opening a route to camp two, at 21,300 feet, on their way up the 29,028-foot mountain, the world's tallest.

REGIONAL

Distraught man sets himself on fire

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A man distraught over a family quarrel died after soaking a bedroom of his house with gasoline and then setting himself on fire, authorities said Sunday.

Two police officers trying to coax Alan G. Stubbs, 44, of Kansas City, into surrendering attempted to extinguish the fire but the flames spread rapidly and forced them from the home, authorities said. Stubbs died in the blaze.

Police officers Wilson Brown and Matthew Jordan responded to a report of a family disturbance about 4 p.m. Saturday at a one-story home in the Ruskin Heights area of south Kansas City.

Stubbs had emptied a can of gasoline on his bed and the rest of the room by the time the officers arrived, police said.

Brown said Stubbs was stretched out on the bed and smoked a cigarette as the two officers talked to him for several minutes.

The two officers tried to smother the fire with a rug and blanket, but flames quickly engulfed the room and smoke filled the house, police said.

The officers called for firefighters at 4:16 p.m. and the blaze was extinguished within 10 minutes, said Capt. Roy Clark of the Kansas City Fire Department.

Stubbs' wife and teen-age son had left the house just before the fire was set but were not injured, police said.

The fire caused about $15,000 damage to the wood-frame home and its contents, Clark said.

NATIONAL

Runaway tire strikes, kills woman

NORTH EAST, Md. — A runaway tire from a truck or bus on Sunday struck and fatally injured a 28-year-old woman who was standing outside her car on the shoulder of Interstate 95, state police said.

Robin Bennett, of Revere, Mass., died at Union Hospital in Elkton about one hour after she was hit by the tire and rim, officials said.

Bennett, who was traveling north with a companion, had gotten out of the car because she was feeling ill, and was starting to get back in when the accident occurred, police said.

The driver of the truck or bus apparently did not immediately notice the loss of the tire and continued traveling north, said police, who were searching for the vehicle.

Hundreds to congratulate scientists

WOODS HOLE, Mass. — An admiral and hundreds of oceanography workers are expected on the docks of this tiny seaport today to greet the 25 scientists who found the remains of the mighty ocean liner Titanic.

"I would certainly like to be there when their ship pulls in, and I can imagine so would everybody else," said Nancy Green, a spokeswoman for the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution whose researchers led the expedition that found the 73-year-old shipwreck.

More than 1,500 passengers went down with the Titanic, believed to be unsinkable until an iceberg slashed a 300-foot hole in its steel-armored hull on its maiden voyage. Other passengers were rescued from the liner's lifeboats, which could fit only 700.

The ship was found Sept. 1 about 560 miles off Newfoundland in water about 2½ miles deep.

The discovery, made while researchers were testing a remote-control submersible or unmanned submarine being developed for the U.S. Navy, was "the biggest thing ever to hit this office," said Gordon Glass, executive assistant at the institute, the largest private center of its kind in the nation.

PEOPLE

Tiny Tim believes tour is historical

SOMERSET, Ky. — Tiny Tim, the shaggy-haired, falsetto-voiced performer whose rise to stardom in the 1960s bottomed out in the '70s, regards his current circus tour as show-biz history.

"There has never been a name singer who performed with the circus this long," he said as the Great American Circus was winding up a weeklong tour of Kentucky.

"Elvis sang with the circus, but not after he made it big."

For his circus act, the performer sports sneakers and a mock tuxedo of blue satin for a 10-minute medley of songs ranging from pop to jazz to gospel.

Diana Ross may buy 146-acre farm

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Singer-actress Diana Ross has her eye on a Bluegrass horse farm, the property owner said.

The 41-year-old entertainer visited 146-acre Lann-Mark Farm on Paris Pike a few weeks ago and had it appraised at $4.5 million, owner Russell Michael said.

"She stayed half a day, had it appraised and left," he said.

Michael said he had not talked to Ross since the visit.

A woman who answered the phone at Ross' RTC Management of New York said any information about the farm would have to come from the entertainer, who was in Europe.

Weatherman films pilot show

LAKE OZARK, Mo. — Willard Scott says if a television pilot he filmed over the weekend in the Ozarks becomes a hit, his days on the "Today" show may be over.

"Great Scott" a one-hour pilot taped Saturday before an audience of about 100 people at a lodge, will spotlight good deeds done by Americans, said the affable weatherman on NBC's "Today" show.

The network agreed to take a look at the pilot, Scott said, and if NBC does not pick it up, a producer at Columbia Pictures hopes to sell it to other television executives, he said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS BULLETIN entries may be placed in the mailbox near the vending machines outside Kedzie 103, or they may be sent through the campus mail to the attention of the Collegian campus editor. Deadline for Campus Bulletin is 11 a.m. the day before publication. Any campus office or organization may report meetings and activities that are of a non-profit nature. Please include complete organization name (spell out Greek organization names), time, date and place of the event, and the name and phone number of a person to call if there are questions.

U-LEARN is generating a list of people who tutor, type, baby-sit and do odd jobs. Sign up by calling 532-6442, or stop by the basement of Holton Hall.

TODAY

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 9 p.m. in Waters 137A.

HOME ECONOMICS AMBASSADORS will meet at 5:30 p.m. on the benches north of Anderson Hall.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will have a business meeting at 8 p.m. in Union 212. A pledge smoker will be held in the back room of Kite's at 9 p.m. Students of sophomore standing or above with at least a 2.5 GPA are encouraged to attend.

CHIMES officers and committee chairmen meet at 8:45 p.m. in Union 208. There will be a regular meeting at 9 p.m. in Union 208.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will have a senior placement orientation for students in geology and geophysics at 3:30 p.m. in Holtz 107B.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 203.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP information meeting for sophomores will be from 3-4:45 p.m. in Union 208.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 9 p.m. in Justin lobby.

"WELLNESS WEEK '85" presents Fred Newton, PhD, speaking on self-hypsosis, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre, sponsored by Lafene Student Health Center. There will be a proper weight training techniques demonstration from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Union Courtyard, sponsored by KSU Recreational Services.

TUESDAY

SPURS EXECUTIVE OFFICERS will meet at 8:40 p.m. in Union 213. The regular meeting will be at 9 p.m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF TEXTILE CHEMISTS AND COLORISTS will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 226.

THE SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS is meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152. Everyone is welcome.

SOCIOLOGY AND STUDENT CRIMINAL JUSTICE ASSOC. is meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Waters 201-A to discuss fieldtrips to the federal penitentiary in Leavenworth and to the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory in Hutchinson.

CLOTHING RETAIL INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 326. The group is for apparel design and apparel and textile majors.

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre with Koch Industries.

INSTITUTE FOR ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS executive committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Last Chance in Aggieville.

K-STATE'S HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION is having an executive meeting at 7 p.m. and a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 129. There will be a horse program and an ice cream social.

"WELLNESS WEEK '85" presents "Staying Well," a film that will inspire all viewers to review their present lifestyles to identify areas that could be changed for a healthier lifestyle, will be from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Also, Kathy Grunewald will be speaking on "Popular Reducing Diets" from noon to 1 p.m. in Union 212. The program will give a descriptive overview of some popular dieting programs. Both presentations are free to everyone.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Call Hall's west lawn for a hamburger fry.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will meet from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union for registration.

PROFESSIONALS IN HUMAN MOVEMENT is meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House 204 for all students interested in health-related fields.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3 for a business meeting.

PLO leader wants help with land, peace plan

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat offered to exchange "peace for land" with Israel on Sunday and expressed hope his plan would get the Reagan administration's support.

Arafat, speaking via satellite hookup to the annual convention of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee here, summed up what appeared to be a new joint PLO-Jordanian initiative for peace with Israel, based on what he called "peace for land."

"We hope this initiative will be accepted by all of international public opinion, by the United Nations, and especially by all the democratic and advanced forces inside Israel to accept our initiative — peace for land."

"I hope that the American administration will work with us in this," he said.

In Jerusalem, an Israeli government official said Israel could not issue a formal response until the full text of the PLO leader's remarks was examined, but that "Arafat says what is convenient for him to say. There is nothing new in it."

"The principle of land for peace is brought up from time to time, it looks moderate to the Americans, but it's just another example of his (Arafat's) doubletalk," said the official, who spoke on condition that he not be identified.

With U.S. diplomatic efforts in the region stalled, some State Department officials have recommended discussions between U.S. Middle East troubleshooter Richard W. Murphy and an aide to Arafat.

MONDAY NITE MOVIES
ENJOY A FREE MOVIE EACH MONDAY NITE IN OUR BACK ROOM
SHOWING TONIGHT
FIRST BLOOD
MOVIE TIMES ARE 7:30 & 9:30
KITE'S BAR & GRILLE

NEW STUDENT TRANSITIONS GROUP
A suportive setting for new students to explore the meaning of their experiences in becoming new students at K-State.
OPEN TO FRESHMAN & TRANSFER STUDENTS
Tuesday 3:30-5:30 p.m.
K-State Union 208
10 Sessions, Sept. 10-Nov. 12
For more information call Dave Stewart, campus minister, 539-3051

AG ECON CLUB
WILL HOLD THEIR FIRST MEETING OF THE SEMESTER
Tues., Sept. 10 at 7 p.m.
Union Big 8 Room
ALL AG ECON MAJORS ARE WELCOME!

A LOT OF CAPTAINS OF INDUSTRY STARTED OUT AS SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

How can you get the experience you need to succeed in business?

These top executives started out as Army officers. Right out of college, they were given the kind of responsibility most people in civilian life work years for.

If you begin your future as an Army officer, you could further your career plans.

How do you become an Army officer? A great way to get the training you need is in Army ROTC.

ROTC is a college program that will teach you leadership and management skills, and train you to handle real challenges.

If you want to prepare for a promising future in business, begin your future as an Army officer, with Army ROTC. You too might wind up a captain of industry!

For more information, contact the Professor of Military Science on your campus.

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

For more information contact Maj. Krimmer at Army ROTC, 532-6754.



Rawleigh Warner, Jr., Chairman, Mobil Corp
Walter F. Williams, President & Chief Operating Officer, Bethlehem Steel Corp
Earl G. Graves, Editor & Publisher, Black Enterprise Magazine
John G. Breen, Chairman, President & CEO, Sherwin-Williams Company

DARK HORSE TAVERN
Monday
$2.25 Pitchers All Night
619 N. Manhattan

COME IN AND TRY PIÑATA RESTAURANTE!
Piñata Restaurante — SOUTH EAST of the K-S-U FIELD
COUPON
$1 OFF ANY DINNER
One coupon per visit
Offer good thru 9/22/85 only at:
Piñata Restaurante, 1219 Bluemont, in Aggieville 539-3166

Lafene clinic helps snuff out seasonal sneezes

By BECKY WILEY
Features Editor

There are a lot of noses running on campus this time of year.

The cause probably isn't hay and the runny noses aren't usually accompanied by fevers, but forget the misnomer. Hay fever season is in full bloom and the owners of those noses are suffering.

According to the American Lung Association, hay fever should be called allergic rhinitis because it's a sensitivity to an ordinarily harmless substance, such as pollen or dust, which results in swollen nose tissues. Hay fever affects about one in 20 Americans, and about 30 percent of those people develop asthma

"Each individual will be affected differently (by hay fever)," said Cindy Culver Burke, health educator at Lafene Student Health Center. "Some will have runny noses, headaches or runny eyes." Other major features of hay fever include itching of the nose, throat and mouth and breathing difficulties at night due to clogged nasal passages.

Some common causes are trees, grasses and weeds, particularly ragweed, which have windborne pollen. Burke said the hay fever season is in full force now because the plants are pollinating.

"Some people are allergic to mold spores, and the large amounts of rain we had this summer have caused a lot of mold to grow," she added.

Various over-the-counter drugs will treat hay fever and other allergy symptoms, but to get to the root of the problem one needs to build up their immunity to the allergy, Burke said.

Lafene's allergy clinic will test patients for allergic reactions to about 56 different items. There is a charge for the test, but because symptoms may indicate the need to test for only a certain number of allergen sources, cost may vary.

Burke said two types of allergy testing are done at Lafene. The first test is done by making an skin indentation with a blunt-tipped instrument and then putting a serum on the marks to see if redness occurs. The serum contains a small amount of the allergen which is being tested, such as tree pollen.



"The doctor will rate the sensitivity of the skin to each allergen and then make a diagnosis based on the reaction as to whether shots would be beneficial (to treat the allergy)," Burke said.

The other test is a blood serum test. Nurses take small blood samples which are then sent to a lab to test allergic reactions, she said.

If serum shots are prescribed, they are administered anywhere from once a week to once a month to control the allergy.

"The first serum is in minute amounts," Burke said, "but we gradually increase the amount to build up that person's immunity to the thing he is allergic to."

Jan Carl, registered student health nurse, said about 250 students per week come in for shots during the late summer hay fever season. The students must pay for the serum, but the shots are administered for free, Carl said.

"After the nurse gives them their shot, the student is required to set in the hall for 20 minutes in case an allergic reaction takes place," Burke said.

Burke said it isn't really known why people get allergies, but said they could be inherited or are thought to be caused by stress, an unhealthy body or environmental factors such as humidity.

"In order to keep the immunity up, some people may need to take shots all through the year," Burke said.

If you recently discovered you have hay fever or other allergies, don't despair. Burke said sometimes treating the symptoms with doctor-prescribed medicine may be all that's needed to stop a runny nose.

Sikhs assassinate man during violent protest against Rajiv Gandhi

By The Associated Press

AMRITSAR, India — Sikh terrorists assassinated a Hindu campaigning in a Punjab village Sunday, and in Amritsar more than 25,000 slogan-shouting Sikh militants thronged to the Golden Temple to demand state elections be boycotted.

Estimates of the crowd inside the temple complex, the Sikhs' holiest shrine, ranged up to 50,000. No violence was reported.

Many demonstrators attending the six-hour rally shouted, "Death to Rajiv Gandhi!," India's prime minister. Thousands screamed separists slogans for an independent Sikh nation to be called Khalistan.

State police said two Sikhs killed Subash Billa, a village leader of Gandhi's Congress Party, as he left his house to help campaign in Jullundhar district. The shooting occurred in Adampur.

He was carrying pamphlets saying, "For a bright future, vote Congress." Police said Billa, not up for office himself, was getting into an auto rickshaw decorated with Congress banners when gunmen fired at him from a motor scooter.

The assassination, the first during campaigning for the Sept. 25 election, occurred despite the presence of more than 100,000 troops and police deployed in Punjab for election security.

Opposition parties and moderate Sikhs had urged Gandhi to delay calling Punjab elections, warning of possible violence.

The central government has governed Punjab directly since last year, after dismissing the state government for failing to halt Sikh violence.Campaigning officially started Friday, but most parties formally launch their campaigns Monday.

African Student Union plans apartheid protest

By The Collegian Staff

The 70th Landon Lecture will not pass without protest.

While Vice President George Bush delivers his lecture, a demonstration sponsored by the African Student Union will be staged in the area between Seaton Hall and the Union today beginning at approximately 9:30 a.m.

Davidson Munodawafa, junior in health and secretary of ASU, said the demonstration would be geared toward the distribution of information.

"It will be almost like an educational demonstration," he said. "We will try to explain to people exactly what apartheid is."

Speakers from several anti-apartheid groups, including a group from the University of Kansas, will discuss various aspects of the South African situation. Munodawafa said the speeches will be the main attraction of the day. They will begin at noon in the area between Seaton and the Union.

Pamphlets distributed by demonstrators throughout the day will supplement the speeches. The pamphlets contain information about apartheid and other African issues. Munodawafa said one pamphlet concerns Nelson Mandela, a South African political prisoner for the past 23 years.

ASU is also planning a mock funeral when people are leaving the Bush lecture.

The funeral is to "bring to the attention of the people the continuation of death in South Africa," Munodawafa said.

Black armbands will also be handed out by demonstrators to those who wish to protest during the lecture without disrupting the lecture.

Munodawafa said the armbands are "a symbol of death...they express our sadness and mourning at what is going on in South Africa."

Campaign

Continued from Page 1

records as well as a statement by Goland's attorney, that the California developer had spent more than $1 million on negative commercials, mailings and billboards against Percy, then chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Goland, a staunch supporter of Israel and pro-Israeli politicians, accused Percy of being "a chameleon."

But Sharon Snyder, an FEC spokeswoman, said the $419,573 "was all the man reported." Goland could not be reached for comment Friday at his construction company in Chatsworth, Calif.

The FEC said that $17.4 million of the $22.8 million in independent expenditures in 1983-84 went to the presidential race. Four years earlier, when NCPAC began flexing its direct mail fund-raising muscle to oppose the Carter-Mondale ticket, some $13.7 million of $16.1 million in independent expenditures was spent on the White House race.

Independent expenditures in congressional races actually fell, from $5.75 million spent in the 1982 elections to $5.3 million in 1984. But that was still more than double the $2.3 million spend independently in the 1980 House and Senate race.

In past elections, the bulk of independent expenditures in congressional races was spent on negative campaigns. But in 1983-84, almost two-thirds of the money was spent to promote favored sons and daughters, from Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to Gramm in Texas to such successful Republican challengers for House seats as Robert Dornan in California, Jim Kolbe in Arizona and Helen Delich Bentley in Maryland.

Helms had $583,310 spent independently for him and $812,590 against him. The North Carolina Campaign Fund, a group hoping to see then-Gov. Jim Hunt overcome Helms, accounted for $765,936 of the negative expenditures.

The National Rifle Association Political Victory Fund, the American Medical Association PAC and the Realtors PAC — all longtime major direct contributors to congressional campaigns — each rang up hundreds of thousands in independent expenditures, free of the $5,000-per-election limit on direct PAC gifts.

Defense

Continued from Page 1

tagon budget, which could result in the Defense Department starting the new fiscal year on Oct. 1 without a formal budget.

"There's a broad feeling of House members that we've been snookered," explained Rep. Charles S. Schumer, D-N.Y., one of the most vocal opponents of the $302.5 billion Pentagon budget now on the House floor.

The dispute began earlier this summer when the Republican-controlled Senate voted for a bill authorizing the Pentagon to spend $302.5 billion in fiscal 1986. The Democratic-run House voted for a $292 billion spending plan.

A conference committee was called to resolve differences because both chambers must pass identical bills.

HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME
DIET CENTER ®
LITE YEARS AHEAD™
CALL TODAY FOR A FREE, INTRODUCTORY CONSULTATION.
776-DIET, 108 N. 3rd
Mon.-Fri., 8-12:30 & 4-6
Saturday Morn. 9-10 am

THE SWITCH IS ON!
ON
The Choice Is Clear
We Have More Than Beer!
Lip Sync Contest
Cash Prize Money
Sign Up Today
Contest Starts Sept. 18
MRK'S

comprehensive health associates
•free pregnancy tests
•outpatient abortion services
•alternatives counseling
•gynecology
•contraception
Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

MONDAY SPECIAL ALL DAY
JACK DANIELS
$$$1.25
at
COWBOY PALACE
Where it don't make no difference
209 Poyntz 539-9828
4:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m.

"Wellness Week '85" Sponsored by Lafene Health Center
Notice:
Due to short staffing during "Health Fair '85"
Wednesday
September 11, 1985
Only acute health care will be available
Come join the fun at "Health Fair '85"
Wellness Week '85
September 9-14

FLOWERS
AGGIEVILLE FLOWERS
Short Stemmed Roses
75¢ each
12th and Laramie
10-5:30 M.-Sat. 537-9549

MONDAY AT
The Station
IS
STRIP NIGHT
(STEAKS, NOT DANCERS!)
10 oz. KC STRIP $5.95
16 oz. KC STRIP $8.95
INCLUDES HOME-CUT FRIES, BAKED POTATO, OR VEGETABLE
►AVAILABLE AFTER 5:30 P.M. IN OUR DINING ROOM and BAR
—PLUS—
75c DRAWS ALL DAY & NIGHT!
JOIN US FOR MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL!
Aggie Station Restaurant & Bar
1115 MORO • 776-0030

Wellness Week '85
September 9-14
4th ANNUAL KSU HEALTH FAIR
Wednesday
September 11, 1985
KSU UNION MAIN BALLROOM
★HEALTH SCREENING:
★Blood Pressure
★hearing exam
★Physical Fitness
★Much More
★HEALTH EDUCATION
★Alcohol and Other Drugs
★Cancer
★Nutrition
★Plus More
Optional: Blood Chemistry Test
$7.00 Covers Lab Costs
Note: Do not eat 8 hours prior to test
FREE to EVERYONE
Sponsored by Lafene Health Center and KSU community



K-STATE FLYING CLUB
L E A R N TO F L Y
INTRODUCTORY FLIGHT $15
GROUND SCHOOL INFORMATION
CLUB AIRCRAFT
Cessna 152 — $24.50/hour, VFR w/Intercom
Piper Warrior — $31.00/hour, IFR w/GS & DME
Piper Arrow — $43.00/hour, IFR w/GS
Cessna 182 — $43.00/hour, IFR w/GS & DME
ATC 610J — $ 5.00/hour, IFR Simulator
Membership available to KSU students, alumni, faculty, and staff. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128 or 532-6311, for information.

Wellness Week beneficial

Wellness. Although the subject has been gaining interest, few people know what it is, exactly.

As "Wellness Week '85" unfolds today, so does the opportunity to become aware of ourselves, and how we can learn what it takes to be healthy.

The concept of wellness involves the whole body; how the physical, emotional and mental conditions interact with each other and the environment.

It is important that each of these three components is given equal attention, so whatever the performance — a test, a sport, a crisis — the body can be at its peak.

"Wellness Week '85" is the product of an enormous effort coordinated by Cindy Culver Burke, health educator at Lafene Health Center.

Burke has scheduled speakers whose topics are as interesting as they are diverse. One may learn how to chose the proper running shoes and how to avoid running injuries. One may also gain an understanding of the role of stress in overall health and the importance of risk-taking in our lives.

Wednesday, the fourth annual Health Fair in the Union Ballroom features health screening for vision, blood pressure and hearing; and educational materials on alcohol and other drugs, mental health and related issues — and more!

This schedule of outstanding programs is an example of the what benefits can come from attending this university.

For this week we are individuals, with human characterists, being given the opportunity to learn about ourselves instead of some event or property that we see as less important, because it doesn't influence how we feel about ourselves.

Ultimately, we can make the commitment to better ourselves physically, mentally and emotionally, and use this knowledge to have a positive effect on those around us.

Laurie Fairburn,
for the editorial board

Teachers learn sex equity

Elimination of sexual inequality begins in the classroom.

According to statistics quoted by Patti Lather, professor of women's studies at Mankato State University, Mankato, Minn., only 10 states require sex equity programs in schools of education. Of the top 24 textbooks used in colleges of education, 23 contain less than 1 percent sex equity material.

In other words, students in education are not learning how to teach in an unbiased manner.

Sex equity is an attempt at unbiased teaching from both a male and female perspective. To be effective, sex equity must begin in kindergarten and continue through college.

K-State's College of Education is moving in the right direction after receiving a $145,000 grant this summer by the Women's Education Equity Act. The college is using the money to develop a monograph for sex fairness within their regular classroom curriculum. All students within the college will learn unbiased teaching methods whether or not they take women's studies courses.

In the past, women's studies courses provided the basis for understanding of female perspectives. Many students may not have been exposed to teaching from a female perspective if they did not take such a course. Now, they will receive this female perspective in all their coursework.

Faculty within the college are also stepping out as national leaders in sex equity implementation. The monographs produced by the professors can be sent to universities across the nation where similar subjects are taught. For example, a math professor who develops a sex equity program could send monographs about the program to other math professors.

This semester, the professors are integrating sex equity into their classes. In December, the program will be evaluated and sent to the U.S. Department of Education.

The College of Education already has a multicultural task force which deals with ethnic, gender and exceptional child equity. The faculty is receptive to the idea of sex equity and the program should prove to be innovative and beneficial to the future of education.

Sex equity need not be limited to the College of Education. If implemented throughout the University, the roles of women would be better understood and equality throughout society would become more feasible.

Lillian Zier,
for the editorial board

Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR
Tim Carpenter
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Jeff Tuttle
MANAGING EDITORS
Wayne T. Price
A. Scharnhorst
COPY EDITORS
Laurie Fairburn
Jim Schmidt
Jean Teller
Jack Morris
Teres Lambert
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Patty Reinert
CAMPUS EDITORS
Lillian Zier
Jeri Heidrick
SPORTS EDITOR
Todd Nighswonger
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR
David Svoboda
FEATURES EDITOR
Becky Wiley
BUSINESS EDITOR
Tom Schultes
GOVERNMENT EDITOR
Vicki Reynolds
AGRICULTURE EDITOR
Rustin Hamilton
ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
Linda Schmidt
REVIEWERS
Gary Johnson
Lisa Boothe
Ben Pease
COLUMNISTS
Tim Fitzgerald, Daniel Grubb, Kathi Herman, Ben Lange, Rich Harris, Kevin Elmore, Wayne Long, Mike Riley, Brett Lambert, Catherine Sayler
EDITORIAL CARTOONIST
Joe Cantrell

STAFF WRITERS
Tom Perrin, Colleen Wilson, Sue Dawson, Conrad Easterday, LeAnne Stowe, Greg Proske, Trish Mehaffey, Polly Colip, Bruce Ney, Mary Beggs, Jill Hummels
GRAPHIC ARTISTS
Laura Acevedo
Becky Boyd
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS
Andy Nelson
John Sleezer
Jeff Taylor
John Thelander
EDITORIAL BOARD
Tim Carpenter, Lillian Zier, Patty Reinert, Andy Nelson, A. Scharnhorst, Tom Schultes, Wayne T. Price, LeAnne Stowe
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Rob Drake
ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER
Lori Wong
CO-OP ADVERTISING MANAGER
Mark McDermet
ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
Darren McChesney, Trish Malone, Pattie Shippen, Eric McCluer, Bob Scheibler, Patti Hannan, Harold Lacy
ADVERTISING GRAPHIC ARTISTS
Kerry Lenhart
Beth Beneke
DIRECTOR/NEWS ADVISER
Dave Adams
ADVERTISING DIRECTOR
Gloria Freeland
NEWS PRODUCTION COORDINATOR
Connie Nelson
ADVERTISING PRODUCTION COORDINATOR
Wanda Haynie

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $40, calendar year; $35, academic year; $20, semester; $10, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Kansans benefit from Alf Landon's work



MIKE RILEY
Collegian Columnist

Today K-State is playing host to Vice President Bush. There are perhaps many reasons why Bush is here (i.e., helping to sell future Reagan plans, laying groundwork for his 1988 campaign). But, without a doubt, the primary reason he is here is in tribute to Kansas' elder statesman, Alfred M. Landon.

Most students recognize Landon only by the lecture series which bears his name. What many don't realize is that the Alfred M. Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues is only the frosting on the cake for what Landon has done for Kansas.

Alf Landon was born Sept. 9, 1887, in Middlesex, Pa. The Landon family moved to Independence, Kan., after Alf's graduation from the Marietta (Ohio) Academy in 1904. His father was lured by the promising oil fields springing up in Kansas.

Alf enrolled that fall at the University of Kansas to begin pursuing a legal career. At KU, Landon cut a profile as a student leader, becoming president of his fraternity where he stood for order and economy for the chapter.

Upon receiving his law degree, Landon surprised those who knew him well by entering the banking field as a bookkeeper for the Independence State Bank of Commerce. He later moved down the street to work for the First National Bank. After three years he quit to become a full-time oilman.

Using money he had saved, and by maximizing some of his part-time oil ventures, the Landon name became synonymous with Kansas oil. Although oil was his family livelihood (his father was still involved in the business), Landon became interested in politics and began to make a name for himself, working up through county precincts and volunteering to help candidates he felt would serve in the best interests of Kansans.

In 1932 his hard work paid off as he was elected governor and served two terms, from 1933 to 1937.

Landon decided to return one-fourth of his $5,000 yearly salary to the state treasury. The state judiciary followed suit by accepting a cut, and wages of state employees were reduced 5 percent to 25 percent.

In the four years as governor, Landon instituted many policies that are still as effective and crucial to the state as they were the day he signed the bills.

One of these was the revolutionary budget-balancing, pay-as-you-go law. The law made it illegal for any state agency to purchase or contract for something they planned to pay for later. Many state offices were placing Kansas in debt until the law eliminated deficit spending. One only wishes the federal government would adopt such a policy.

Landon was also responsible for forming the Kansas Highway Patrol. He realized the outbreak of bank robberies had to be curbed and that small town enforcement agencies weren't equipped to handle the growing problem. The number of Kansas bank robberies dropped from 61 in 1933 to eight in 1935.

In 1936, Landon was the Republican Party nominee for president of the United States. The campaign adopted the Kansas sunflower as its symbol, but the wisdom of this strategy was questioned when the Democrats rebutted, "sunflowers don't bloom in November." As the history books show, Landon lost a landslide election to Franklin D. Roosevelt, who served as president until he died in 1945.

When his final term as governor was finished, the last thing Landon had on his mind was retiring from politics. His opinion on issues ranging from post-war Europe to the Vietnam conflict were sought after and respected.

The governor had one more contribution he wanted to give Kansans and that was a prestigious lecture series able to bring the current policy makers and opinion shapers of the world to Kansas.

In the early '60s, Landon approached the head of his alma mater to set up the lecture series, but the administration failed to act on it quickly enough. Landon then brought his endowment to K-State where President James McCain set things up to the governor's liking.

On Dec. 13, 1966, he began the series with a lecture addressing the "New Challenges in International Relations."

The series has drawn three U.S. presidents, foreign heads of state, Republicans and Democrats, conservatives and liberals.

Kansans should celebrate the 98th birthday today of one of its leaders. Thank you, governor, and yes, have a happy birthday.



Steve Brown neglects campaign promises



CATHERINE SAYLER
Collegian Columnist

"Excuse me," complained a disgruntled applicant. "Where do I get my club card? No, I don't mean my Aggieville club card; I mean my student government club card."

That reaction to Student Body President Steve Brown's choice of four students for the University presidential selection committee was shared by several of the 48 applicants.

The qualifications of the chosen four have not come under question. The controversy that has surfaced, though, is whether Brown, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, with his unorthodox "Joe student" campaign, should have established such rigid criteria for the applicants to meet.

Those who voted for Brown and who remember Brown's campaign promises were both surprised and disappointed to learn that his selection decision was based on involvement in a wide variety of activities both on and off campus, experience working with the administration, knowledge of the University system of government, knowledge of the University educational system, and time spent at the University.

Supporters of Brown remember what prompted him to run for the office. As stated in the Feb. 1 Collegian, "One of the main reasons I'm running is because I've been here for a year and a half — and I've talked to people who have been here for a lot longer — and nobody really knows what student government does."

Brown's constituents also remember the advertisement in the Feb. 12 Collegian: "Give the job to a man who won't say 'OK' to tradition but instead ask 'Why?' Consider this: Did any of the other candidates sound different than the same political nonsense?"

To many of the applicants, it seems that Brown has now said "OK" to tradition and has established criteria that, if not political nonsense, are certainly packed with the same old bureaucratic phrases that persist in any government.

The four students chosen for the presidential selection committee met Brown's "experience" criteria well. All have been involved in student government or administration — traits which Brown now considers essential.

During the student body presidential campaign, though, Brown and his campaign manager Kevin Elmore, senior in computer science, warned against the "experienced" type.

In the Feb. 1 Collegian, Elmore stated, "People who have participated in student government for a long time are so tied down in the day-to-day operation of the office that they're not interested in changing the focus of things. A lot of things seem out of scope, and they shouldn't be."

The procedure Brown used for the selection process also left many of his supporters discontented. Brown, who knew of his responsibility on Aug. 16, was slow to publicize the position and set up guidelines for the applicants.

Brown did not advertise the position, but instead relied on the Collegian to report the story and on the efforts of members of Students for Educational Awareness to place posters on campus notifying students of the opportunity.

Brown's weak effort to publicize the position contrasts with his campaign promise in the Feb. 1 Collegian: "We (party members) know nothing about student government, but we aim to find out and let other people know."

Since the criteria for the decision was not stated on the application form, many of the applicants believed they were unfairly judged.

On the application form, applicants were asked to state "honors, awards and activities" and "What interested you in the positon?" From those questions, few knew to write down such things as experience working with the administration and number of years at K-State. Those with the advantage were those whose personal histories were already known by Brown.

The most curious choice of the four chosen for the committee is Brown's selection of Mark Jones, senior in management and Student Senate chairman.

Jones ran against Brown in the student body presidential race. When Jones lost in the initial vote, he teamed up with run-off candidate Keith Westervelt, May 1985 graduate in agriculture education, to try to defeat Brown in the final race.

Jones placed an advertisement in the Collegian notifying his supporters that he was supporting Westervelt, and Westervelt spread the word in a Feb. 14 Collegian article: "I think I'll pick up a lot of Mark Jones' votes because we're (Jones and Westervelt) pretty concerned we get somebody that's been involved in student government. I don't know where (Brown's) votes came from."

Apparently Brown, too, has forgotten where his votes came from.

From a strictly political sense, Jones should have been about 48th on the list of political favors, and some of the more "average" students should have been first.

In the Feb. 14 Collegian, Brown acknowledged that the "average Joe" was his base support.

"It's probably what I stand for," Brown said. "You can look at me and say I'm the average student."

The "average student" applicant has reason to be unhappy at Brown's criteria. In February, Brown pleaded with students to vote for him because he was an average student, ignorant of the detailed workings of the administration and student government.

In September, though, Brown is no longer an "average student" and now believes the average, inexperienced student is unqualified to fill a role in student government.

One group of his constituents is so angry at his apparent turnaround that they have considered ending his unorthodox campaign in an unorthodox way — by starting impeachment proceedings.

Things may get very lively in student government in the next few weeks. Or, the uproar may all die down. Who knows? Student unrest is an unpredictable thing, as Brown, who was elected because he was "Mad as Hell," can tell you.

Brown has kept one campaign promise, though, as stated by Elmore in the Feb. 1 Collegian: "I think a moral victory will be earned just by getting students angry about the things that happen on this campus."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.

Science museum raises funds from sale of moon property

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Mass. — How would you like to buy that little piece of moon you've always dreamed about?

Prices start at $25 for a small crater 30 miles in diameter and go as high as $1,000 for the Sea of Tranquility, Apollo 11's landing site.

"Neil Armstrong walked on it," says the brochure from the exclusive real estate agent, the Boston Museum of Science. "Now you can own it."

The tongue-in-cheek listings are meant to raise money for the museum.

"We started selling moon craters about two weeks ago," said Barry Burlingham, the museum's director of development. "We've had over 100 inquiries, but we've sold just a handful, really. We're just getting going."

Medium-sized craters cost $50, larger craters are $75, the seven biggest craters go for $100 each and honeymooners can purchase a pair of adjacent craters for $150. Seas and oceans sell for $500.

Burlingham said all lunar parcels are on the sunny side of the moon with a full view of the Earth's surface.

Burlingham said he chose to sell the moon because the museum already has sold the sun, the planets — Saturn's rings were sold seperately — and numerous stars in previous fund-raising campaigns.

"It's a gimmicky kind of thing that brought in a little money," he said, estimating that the sale of celestial real estate brought in about $175,000 over the years.

In return for donations, lunar landowners receive a deed certifying their claim as well as a moon map and chart showing the exact location of their property.

A landowner's rights include "landing, moon walking, flag planting, settlement and habitation, earthwatching and hitchhiking" as long as the person obeys "all space statutes, lunar legislation, orbital edicts and astronomical axioms which are or may be in force in the solar system."

In addition, property holders agree to "liberally dispense any and all Swiss cheese in his or her domain to hungry space travelers, stowaway mice and cows jumping over the premises."

UPC hosts 28th activities carnival

By The Collegian Staff

Students were given the opportunity to become aquainted with 87 campus organizations at the 28th annual Union Program Council activities carnival.

The Union was the scene of Sunday's activities. At the carnival students met with representatives from organizations registered with the Student Governing Association.

UPC Special Events Council is primarily responsible for organizing the activities carnival, but the other UPC committees take part as well. Planning for the carnival began this summer.

"UPC sponsors this to make students more aware of what is available on campus and to help the organizations gain new members. We do have a high percentage of groups that are eligible to attend actually take part in the carnival," said Julie Stephens, senior in sociology and UPC special events chairperson.

Attendance was about the same this year as last year, according to Janice Kiser, program adviser for UPC special events. Attendance was estimated at 650.

"I am really happy with the turnout so far today. Although it is really hard to estimate the number of people in a moving crowd I think that we have had a really good turn-out," Stephens said. "We do really need to get the word out better to the residence halls. I know that we have had a really good turn-out from the greek organizations, but we really need to target the residence halls."

The clubs and organizations represented at the carnival covered all aspects of campus. Participation is up from last year, when 70 groups took part in the carnival.

Clubs included pre-professional organizations such as Pre-nursing Club, special interest groups such as K-State Sailing Club, supportive groups such as U-LearN, and honoraries such as Golden Key and Chimes.

The K-Laires, the University square-dancing club provided entertainment in the courtyard throughout the carnival.

"We're very happy with the success of this year's carnival and we're looking forward to our next event, an all-campus dance on Friday the 13th in the Catskeller," Stephens said.

Faculty evaluations

Reforms may cause unrest

By ROBERT CLASEN
Collegian Reporter

A proposed change in the faculty evaluation system may bring controversy for faculty at Board of Regents schools.

The Student Advisory Committee and the Associated Students of Kansas are working on a proposal to improve the faculty evaluation system for regents schools, said Kevin Elmore, senior in computer science and ASK campus director. This proposal is scheduled for presentation to the regents in October 1985.

One of the important changes suggested in this proposal is the utilization of a single evaluation form by all institutions and their departments, Elmore said. This would create a comparable data source that would be universal in the evaluation of all teachers, tenured professors, graduate teaching assistants and other faculty members.

Another proposed change is the posting of teacher evaluation ratings where students can see them. Posting evaluations could influence students' choices of courses and instructors.

Charles Reagan, professor of philosophy and faculty senate chairman, pointed out that many things on the proposal are already being done. He also said he disagrees with some of the proposed changes.

One of the changes he said he dislikes is the posting of students' instructor evaluation results.

"People should enter a class with an open mind," Reagan said. "An instructor that seems bad to one student may seem great to another.

"We have a good drop/add system," said Reagan. "If you don't like an instructor, you have nine weeks to drop the course."

Reagan also said he disagreed with the single form for all institutions and departments.

"We've tried all this before," Reagan said. "We (the philosophy department) adopted our own evaluation form because we didn't think the single form was applicable to our teaching methods."

One of the fears many students have concerning current evaluation methods is the effect on a course grade if the instructor finds out which students gave a bad evaluation, Elmore said.

To counteract that problem, an anonymity clause was added to the proposal. Students will have the right to complete the evaluation without their name attached to the form.

The anonymity clause also suggests that evaluations not be released to the instructor until final grades for the class have been submitted.

Reagan said he also disagreed with the proposed changes in the faculty evaluation system because the proposal provides anonymity for the student but not the instructor.

This works both ways, Reagan said. He explained that students are afraid the evaluation they give might affect their grades and teachers are likewise fearful the evaluations they receive might affect their jobs.

"Should teachers wait to give grades until the students have evaluated them?

"We don't differ in the basic goal, improved instruction," Reagan said, "just the means to get there."

Arguments from faculty members against the proposal can be expected, Elmore said.

"The only problem we see is getting it approved by the faculty senate," Elmore said. He said he thinks that if the regents endorse the proposal, it will be enough to accomplish that.

Looking for an apartment? Check Collegian Classifieds

Your Support Saves Babies
Support the March of Dimes

HUNAM 湖南 飯店 Restaurant
1304 Westloop
Come in and enjoy
THE HUNAM FAMILY DINNER
or an equivalent dinner and receive FREE movie tickets to the 9:00 movie at either Westloop Theatre.
Sunday-Thursday only!
Free Delivery til 1 a.m.
539-8888 or 537-0886
After 10:00 p.m. 537-0886

Brother's
AGGIEVILLE
$2.25 PITCHERS
.75 STEINS
THE HEAT
Wednesday
Sept. 11
Coming Wed., Sept. 18
Bud Lite
Nightie-Night Party
1120 Moro 539-9064

SALE SALE
SALE SUNDAY, SEPT. 15, starts 1:00, behind Stowell Trailer Sales.
Saddles: Martha Josey Longhorn barrel racing, excellent Veech barrel, Joyce Loomis design; Smico roping; 14" Herford; 14" Luskey, barrel; new 15" American; new 12" pony; used English; (3) used 15" Western.
Bits: 40 new, 15 used, tramil, Partrode & Kelly brands.
Spurs: 30 pair roping & working; 4 pair bronc or bull; 3 pair Winchester.
Headstalls: 25 Nylon; 30 harness leather, one ear, browband; 3 silver mounted.
Reins: set 25 harness 5" & 7½' long; 7 sets braided leather; 30 sets nylon.
Ropes: 30 lariat; 40 cotton lead; 30 poly lead.
Miscellaneous: 4 Breastcollars; 3 sets leg wraps; 20 nylon halters; 40 nylon dog collars; cinches; stirrups; 12 Navajo saddle blankets; 8 saddle pads; 100 sorting sticks; 75 cattle whips; Bulk rope in nylon, poly & cotton; misc. leather; Brahman cattle skin w/hair; Iceland sheep skin; used clippers and parts; automatic horse waters; 2 horse stall feeders; 14 calf cozy sleds can be used to pull just about anything; water buckets; 6 duffle bags.
Sales tax will be charged on Sunday's auction.
Terms Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents or consigned items withdrawn. To consign contact auctioneers.
Wilson Realty & Auction
OFFICE HOME
MAX STOWELL...776-8566 — 776-5611
BILL WILSON.....776-9237 — 539-5810
BOB WILSON.....776-9237 — 494-2552

Choosing a long distance company is a lot like choosing a roommate.



It's better to know what they're like before you move in.

Living together with someone for the first time can be an "educational" experience.

And living with a long distance company isn't any different. Because some companies may not give you all the services you're used to getting from AT&T.

For instance, with some companies you have to spend a certain amount before you qualify for their special volume discounts. With some others, voice quality may vary.

But when you choose AT&T, there won't be any surprises when you move in. You'll get the same high-quality, trouble-free service you're used to.

With calls that sound as close as next door. Guaranteed 60% and 40% discounts off our Day Rate—so you can talk during the times you can relax. Immediate credit for wrong numbers. Operator assistance and collect calling.

So when you're asked to choose a long distance company, choose AT&T. Because whether you're into Mozart or metal, quality is the one thing everyone can agree on.
Reach out and touch someone.®

AT&T
The right choice.

©1985 AT&T Communications

Freshmen melon feed has few participants

By The Collegian Staff

The city of Manhattan threw a party and nobody came — at least not invited guests.

The party was planned to give freshmen something to do in lieu of going to a bar on a Friday afternoon. The city had arranged for the swimming pool to be open and had purchased about 90 watermelons. The weather was ideal for an afternoon swim with the temperature in the upper 90s. The only element missing was freshmen.

The lack of turnout was blamed on several factors.

"There are a lot of greek functions this afternoon, and this is also a state fair weekend," said Barb Robel, adviser for greek affairs. "It was just poor timing."

Even though no freshmen showed up for the activities, Manhattan Parks and Recreation Director Terry Deweese didn't let the poor turnout stop the party. He recruited a group of about 20 third-grade girls who were having a back-to-school party to eat some of the watermelons.

The party's lack of success won't deter the city from sponsoring other events for students, DeWeese said.

Musicologists find music's cultural role

Students remake native instruments

By JANET MATTHIAS
Collegian Reporter

Music plays a role in nearly everyone's life. In her ethnomusicology class, Harriet Ottenheimer illustrates the importance of the interrelationship between music and its culture.

"There is music in schools, in churches, in the Union — it is almost everywhere," said Ottenheimer, associate professor in social anthropology and social work. "My class helps students develop a better understanding of our culture through the study of many types of music."

Recently enrollment in the class has dropped from a high of 30 students, several years ago, to the current four students. Ottenheimer noted the drop in overall enrollment as one of the reasons for the drop in her class size.

Because of the lack in enrollment, the course is not offered every year, but only when there is student interest expressed for the class, she said.

"But, I believe another reason for the drop is that students are not encouraged to experiment. They only take the classes that are supposed to be practical," Ottenheimer said. "However, I believe that all students need a well-rounded understanding of many cultures, especially their own. That understanding can come through the study of a culture's music."

This semester Ottenheimer's class will focus on five types of music: African, African-American, American Indian, Eastern European peasant, and South Asian. In addition to the study of these forms of music, the students will do an individualized research project. Each student will deal with some aspect of their choice, dealing with music and culture. The papers will involve interviews, research and actual particiation by the students in listening and reacting to music.

As well as the research papers, each student will also have an extra project to complete.

"The students have expressed an interest in making native instuments, according to the directions in our text," Ottenheimer said. "Right now, making the instruments is in the experimental stages. We will be getting advise and assistance from Chris Banner (a technician in the music department.)"

Students have the choice of making nearly any musical instrument, from an ancient African drum to a modern day guitar.

Although the ethnomusicology course is offered through the anthropology department, Ottenheimer said students with a variety of majors enroll in the class.

"This would be a good course for just about anyone," she said. "It helps people see how much music is a part of our lives. Then by looking at other cultures, and making comparisons with our own, we are better able to understand ourselves. That is what ethnomusicology is all about."

Potent, smelly chemical leak found in West Virginia plant

By The Associated Press

NITRO, W.Va. — A poisonous chemical with an "extreme rotten smell" leaked at a chemical plant here Sunday, sending four people to hospitals, officials said.

An unknown quantity of methyl mercaptan, a sulfur-based compound, leaked from the Fike Chemical Co. plant about 2 p.m., said Nitro emergency officials.

The area near the plant was blocked off, said Kanawha County Commissioner Doug Stump. He said no evacuations had been ordered.

"There are no visible fumes, but an extreme rotten smell," Stump said. "Nitro firemen have water on it.

Elmer Fike, 65, the owner of the plant, and his son-in-law, Thomas Beal, 32, who works at the plant, were taken to Thomas Memorial Hospital in South Charleston. Neither was in respiratory stress when brought in, but both were put on oxygen and were being examined, said nursing supervisor Judy Summers.

Two people were taken to the Charleston Area Medical Center, where they were being examined, said a nursing supervisor.

Methyl mercaptan can be fatal if inhaled or absorbed through the skin, and contact may burn eyes and skin.

"Methyl mercaptan is used in natural gas to provide an odor and is quite potent," said Chuck Spann, an engineer with the state Air Pollution Control Commission.

Fire losses add to economic stress

By The Associated Press

PASSAIC, N.J. — A Labor Day inferno razed 18 industrial buildings and left 2,200 people without jobs, but city officials fear the damage may run far deeper, breaking the stride of an economic rebound.

"Bamm...you get wiped out, nothing left," said a tired and frustrated Joseph Lipari, mayor of this industrial city of 53,000 residents 15 miles west of Manhattan.

Two 12-year-old boys are accused of setting the fire that scorched 40 acres, including buildings housing 60 small manufacturers. More than 100 families were turned out by the blaze.

The youngsters, who allegedly were playing with matches, have been charged with juvenile delinquency. They were released Friday into the custody of their parents until their trial Oct. 11.

The fire destroyed an estimated $400 million worth of residential and commercial property and 2 million square feet of aging manufacturing space, 25 percent of the city industrial property.

Arkansas boy raises melon; breaks record

By The Associated Press

HOPE, Ark. — Ten-year-old Jason Bright says his 260-pound watermelon made him "feel more important than Ronald Reagan."

Four men Saturday hoisted the 46-inch-long, green-striped, red-meated Carolina Cross with an estimated 1,500 seeds on to scales certified by the Arkansas Division of Weights and Measures.

The record watermelon is five pounds lighter than Jason's, according to the Guinness Book of World Records.

"There's nothing that could have made me happier," said Jason, who lives in Arkadelphia and weighs 75 pounds.

Jason's melon should easily win the Hope-Hempstead County Chamber of Commerce Big Melon Contest's Junior Division, which carries with it a $150 prize.

Betty Byrd, manager of the Hope-Hempstead County Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber will work to have Jason's melon recorded in the Guinness Book.

In 1979, Jason's grandfather, Ivan Bright, grew the world's first 200-pound watermelon. Its seeds were sold for $100 a dozen.

Haymaker Escort Service
Now Serving North Campus
Walking-Jogging Escorts
Call 532-3710

BUSHWACKERS
· THE ·
FUNDRINKERY
Where it's easy to lose those Monday Blahs
75¢ draws tonight

GIFTS FOR EVERYONE
★ Birthdays
★ Pledges
★ Anytime
9-5 Mon.-Sat.
We Deliver
Balloon Boutique
539-0106
619 N. 3rd

GET SHOT!
Do your part for the Royal Purple yearbook. Get your photo taken. Take your stamped fee card to Union 209. To make your appointment, call 539-5229. Or, if you're in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.
TODAY: Alpha Tau Omega & Alpha Xi Delta
Sept. 10: Alpa Xi Delta, Beta Sigma PSi & Beta Theta Pi
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. & 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

FREE DELIVERY
11:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
HUNAM Restaurant
539-8888 537-0886
SPECIAL RATES
Monday Afternoon
PUTT PUTT GOLF

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR
SHOE CARE SUPPLIES
Open daily 8-5:30; Saturday 8-4
Drive-Up Convenience
401 Humboldt 776-1193

Are you sick and tired of being sick and tired?
Give Chiropratic a try.
Call Now
Dr. Mark Hatesohl
Chiropractor
537-8305
1500 Poyntz Avenue

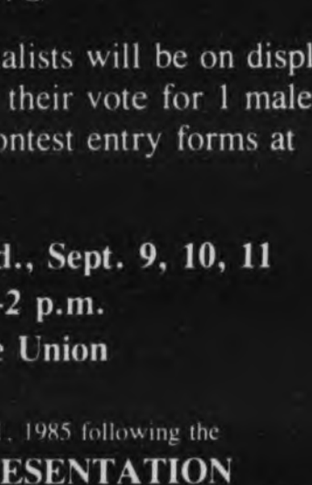
FREE Samples!
Tastes like ice cream but with one-fifth the fat!!
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
705 N. 11th--Nautilus Towers
Aggieville

LAST CHANCE
to try out for the
KSU Pridettes
Monday, Sept. 9, 6:30:9:00
Green Room McCain Aud.
For more info. call Laura 537-2417

Healthiest Body CONTEST VOTING
PICTURES of the 10 finalists will be on display for KSU students to cast their vote for 1 male & 1 female on official contest entry forms at the following location:
Mon., Tues., Wed., Sept. 9, 10, 11
9 a.m.-2 p.m.
K-State Union
Winners will be announced Sept 11, 1985 following the
ALL-UNIVERSITY PRESENTATION
by Dr. Tom Goodale
"The choice is ours"
McCain Auditorium
7:00 p.m.
for more info. call 532-6544
Wellness Week '85
September 9-14

RALLY!
Monday, Sept. 9, Noon-1 p.m.
Union-Seaton Island
To protest U.S.-SOUTH AFRICAN POLICY
Speakers:
David Hershman — Visiting Prof. Political Science
Representative (Black Student Union)
Khumbi Chinonge — President of African Student Union
Dennis Highbeger — K.U. Committee on South Africa
John Exdell — Manhattan Alliance on Central America
*Black armbands will be available to those entering Ahearn to protest Administration Policy.

Get That Uptown, Get Down, Turn-Heads-Around Look

Bring this ad in for
25% OFF
All Services by Kathy, Dana & Julie
Expires Sept. 21

The gray, dull, three-piece suit is out! The men's hair fashion is a squared back look with a hint of sideburn. A carefree look for play yet debonair for evening. Strut your stuff this fall with an uptown attitude of fashion.
The looks are easy, chic, casual, elegant, versatile and beautiful. You're sure to be a hit on and off campus. Your hair is the ultimate accessory as you step into fall fashion with texture-on-texture, color-on-color, paisley-on-print and layer-on-layer. Make a statement with an uptown cut!
Lords 'n Ladys
210 Humboldt
776-5651
Redken
Visa
Nexxus
MasterCard

Child support changes could affect state laws

By LEANNE STOWE
Staff Writer

Child support and the legal matters surrounding the issue was the topic of the Friday Focus on Women sponsored by the Women's Resource center.

Setting child support payment amounts, how child support fits in with poverty and practical ways to get child support were topics discussed by Diane Dodson, resident of Washington, D.C. and member of the American Bar Association's project on child support.

Dodson, speaking on the topic "New Legislation on Child Support: Help for Single Parents," told an audience of about 20 Friday at noon in Union 213, that having Mastercard or Visa control monthly payment of child support could be more effective than state agencies' enforcement.

"Mastercard and Visa would not let it (delinquent child support payments) go this far," Dodson said. "I remember thinking it would be great if Mastercard could run payment of child support."

Based on a study by the government in the 1960s which has been scaled to meet costs for the '80s, the annual cost of raising a child is $4,800.

She said $4,800 does not include money for day care, and the average amount received by the custodial parent was less.

"The average amount received is less than half of the cost to raise one child; some have more than one child and only receive this amount ($4,800)."

A study completed in 1983, Dotson said, states 13.5 million children are in the home of a single parent. The study also states that, of the 8.5 million mothers (custodial parents) of these children, only 59 percent have court orders for child support.

"Only 47 percent of the 59 percent get the full amount of child cost," she said.

Because the average mother makes less than the average father, this causes other problems in setting child support amounts, she said.

"The (parent with the) least income — (the) mother — has to bear more than half the cost of raising a child," Dotson said. "In a study done by a woman in Denver, most child support payments are lower than the car payments being made by the father."

Dotson said she sees three problems with child support.

Child support may not be awarded, if it is awards are too small or the award is not enforced.

In August 1984, the battle for child support got a big boost, she said, when Congress passed legislation that states must have a child support collection enforcement policy on the books within two years.

Dotson said these laws, although different in each state, can have child support payments withheld from the father's paycheck if he is one month behind.

The federal government will also aid in some child support payment cases by giving the amount of a tax refund due to a child support delinquent parent to the custodial parent.

Dotson said one of the problems in collecting child support is that fathers believe they are raising the standard of living for the mother, in addition to the child.

Spotlight

FILMS
(Monday through Thursday)

"Pee Wee's Big Adventure" — Wareham; 5, 7, and 9 p.m.
"American Ninja" — Campus; 5 and 7 p.m.
"Emerald Forest" — Varsity; 4:40, 7 and 9:20 p.m.
"Real Genius" — Westloop I; 5, 7 and 9:00 p.m.
"Back to the Future" — Westloop II; 4:30, 7 and 9:20 p.m.
"That Sinking Feeling" — 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Forum Hall and 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Little Theatre.

MUSIC

Pianist Don Livingston — noon to 1 p.m., Thursday, Union Art Gallery

ART EXHIBITS

"Baubles, Bangles and Beads in Abstract Art" by John Becker — Union Second Floor Showcave; during building hours
"Paintings and Drawings by John Thein" — Union Art Gallery; during building hours

SPECIAL EVENTS

UPC Art Rentals — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, Union Courtyard.

Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of entertainment events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of the Arts and Entertainment editor, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Wheat additive improves fish feed

By ERIC RHODENBAUGH
Collegian Reporter

The development of a new type of feed is underway, and it might be just what a crawdad farmer is looking for.

Carl Stevens Jr., instructor of Grain Science and Industry, is researching the development of a feed for use in the field of aquaculture. The research is sponsored by the Kansas Wheat Commission.

Aquaculture, according to Stevens, is the controlled feeding in a controlled environment of fish, crustaceans or any aquatic animal.

"Controlled feeding of an animal underwater is like the controlled feeding of an animal in a feedlot — we measure the rate of gain, how well they do and what the costs are," Stevens said.

Aquaculture has been around for quite some time. Stevens said aquaculture's main emphasis in Kansas is catfish farming.

"That's how you get catfish on the grocery shelf. They feed 'em, they process 'em, they package 'em, they sell 'em," he said.

Steven's particular involvement is in the development of a feed for crustaceans (shrimp, crayfish and lobsters).

Stability, along with the size and shape of the ration, is important so feed can stay underwater at least one hour without dispersing, he said.

"They (the feed) can't be too big; otherwise the shrimp or crayfish couldn't get a hold of it," Stevens said. Thus, size of feed ration pieces is dictated by what the animal can get its mouth around.

It is also important that the ration be flat, Stevens said.

Flattening the ration "squeezes the air out to make it sink," Stevens said. Crustaceans are bottom feeders, and would have a hard time swimming to the top to get to the feed.

K-State's involvement in aquaculture has thus far been limited to research in the use of wheat as an additive in feed.

"The thinking is that wheat will hold it (the ration) together because it has unique properties in the proteins, called glutens, that make it stick together when it's wet," Stevens said.

Besides holding the ration together, the wheat also provides a source of carbohydrates for the animal, Stevens said.

Officers seize radio station in Thailand

By The Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand — A group of military officers seized control of official Radio Thailand this morning and announced they had seized power "to correct the seriously deteriorating situation of the economy."

Earlier reports had said some air force officers had attempted a coup but encountered opposition from army units.

But the broadcast over Radio Thailand said miliary men led by a former armed force supreme commander, Gen. Serm Nanakorn, had overthrown the elected government of Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda, who was on an official visit to Indonesia.

"There is no change of the commanders of the police and the military," the broadcast said. "Any military movements must be under the orders of the chief of the revolutionary group."

Four tanks and soldiers from an armored cavalry division took up positions around Government House, where the prime minister's office is located, and blocked off all streets leading to the compound.

The soldiers refused to talk with reporters.

Tanks also were seen at the public information department and around the royal palace.

Activity appeared normal in Bangkok's streets, with people going to their jobs or shopping.

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

Bush: Navy aviator to vice president

— June 12, 1924: George Herbert Walker Bush, the son of Prescott Sheldon Bush and Dorothy Walker Bush, was born in Milton, Mass.

— June 12, 1942: At 18, Bush enlisted in the U.S. Naval Reserve. Bush, for a short time, was the youngest pilot in the Navy.

— Sept. 2, 1944: Lt.j.g. Bush's plane was shot down in the Pacific Ocean. He received the Distinguished Flying Cross for completing his mission in a burning plane.

— Jan. 6, 1945: Bush married Barbara Pierce two weeks after returning to the United States.

— September 1945: After being discharged from active duty, Bush entered Yale University to major in economics. While at Yale, he became a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the national honor society. He also served as captain and first baseman for the university's NCAA Eastern Championship baseball team.

— 1948: Bush graduated from Yale after three years of study. He headed west to Texas where he got a job sweeping warehouses and painting machinery for Dresser Industries. He later became a salesman for the firm.

— 1950: Along with John Overby, Bush developed the Bush-Overby Company which dealt in oil and gas properties.

— 1953: Bush helped found and became director of the Zapata Petroleum Corporation which absorbed the Bush-Overby Company. That same year, one of Bush's daughters, Robin, died of leukemia at the age of four. She was his second child.

— 1964: While living in Houston, Bush sought and won the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate. However, he lost the race to Democratic incumbent Sen. Ralph Yarborough.

— 1966: Bush won a seat in the House of Representatives for Texas' 7th Congressional District.

— 1968: Running unopposed, Bush won a second term in the House.

— 1970: Bush set out once more to become a member of the U.S. Senate. Although the White House contributed more than $100,000 from a secret fund to his campaign, and appearances by President Richard Nixon and Vice President Spiro Agnew were made on his behalf, Bush did not win.

— December 1970: President Nixon named Bush permanent representative of the United States to the United Nations.

— 1973: Nixon reassigned Bush by appointing him chairman of the Republican National Committee.

— Aug. 7, 1973: As a result of the Watergate scandal, Bush asked President Nixon to relinquish his position as chief of state. The following day, Nixon announced his resignation.

— October 1974: Bush assumed duties as chief of the U.S. Liaison Office in China.

— January 1976: The U.S. Senate approved the selection of Bush as director of the CIA.

— 1977: With the Republican administration of President Gerald Ford leaving the White House, Bush announced his resignation from the CIA.

— May 1979: Bush announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for president.

— May 26, 1980: When he learned Reagan had secured enough delegates to win the nomination, Bush officially withdrew from the race.

— July 1980: During the Republican National Convention, Ronald Reagan asked Bush to be his running mate despite the fact Bush referred to Reagan's tax proposals as "voodoo economics" during the primary race.

— Nov. 4, 1980: The Reagan-Bush ticket won the presidential election.

— March 30, 1981: Bush assumed all public functions of the presidency while President Reagan lay in a hospital bed recuperating from gunshot wounds sustained in the assassination attempt that same day.

— Jan. 30, 1984: President Reagan announced he would again run for the nation's highest office.

— Nov. 6, 1984: The Reagan-Bush ticket was re-elected to another term in the White House.

— July 20, 1985: For approximately eight hours, Bush served as acting president while Reagan underwent an operation to remove a malignant tumor from his colon. It was the first time the third section of the 25th Amendment had been used. The third section allows temporary transfer of powers to the vice president upon written declaration.

HIGHEST INTEREST!

On Balances	Interest Rate	Annual Yield
$10 to $1,000	8%	8.33%
$1,001 to $5,000	9%	9.42%
$5,001 and over	10%	10.52%

Day In—Day Out Interest
interest compounded daily
No Minimum Transactions
Bankers Thrift and Loan Association
1500 Poyntz, Manhattan, Ks. 66502
(913) 776-1454

EGG ROLL and FRIED RICE 99¢
HUNAN EXPRESS
539-8888 537-8886
FREE DELIVERY

CARBRITE CAR CLEANERS
513 Riley St.
Manhattan, KS
539-8204

Wash	$12.50	Shampoo Carpet & Interior	$25
Complete Detail	$65.00	Tar Removal	$10.00

(vac., seat, dash, eng., tires, wash, wax, trunk, carpet, and shampoo)

Shampoo & Carpet	$15.00	Steam Engine	$15.00
Wash & Wax	$35.00		

10% Discount with Student I.D.

YOU
Can Be An
Air Force Officer
KSU-AFROTC 532-6600

YEN CHING Chinese Restaurant
Every
Sunday Buffet
10% off with KSU I.D.
Village Plaza 776-2020

"The Choice is Ours"
Dr. Tom Goodale
"A look at the use of alcohol and other drugs by the university students across the country."
Wednesday
September 11, 1985
McCain Auditorium
7:00 - Mock Cocktails
8:00 - Presentation
"Healthiest Body Contest"
Winners to be announced.
Come join the fun...
It's FREE
Everyone Welcome
Door Prizes
Sponsored by Lafene Health Center and KSU Community

U-LearN
Volunteers make U-LearN the service run by students, for students. We're looking for dependable, energetic people who enjoy helping others. Just a few hours a week can give you the opportunity to meet new people and enhance your resume. You're just the person we need!
532-6442
Holton Hall 02

EVERY MONDAY 2-FERS ON ANY PIZZA
Good only on Mondays
Not valid with any other offer
539-3830
Falsetto's
1127 MORO

Wildcats shocked in season opener

Wichita State shuts down 'Cats, 16-10

By TOM PERRIN
Staff Writer

The disappointment showed on the faces of K-State football players and coaches coming up the sidewalk on their way to the locker-room at KSU Stadium Saturday evening after a 16-10 loss to Wichita State University.

Once in the lockerroom, the players had a chance to think back on a loss that no one on the team expected. They felt surprised, dismayed, humiliated, defeated.

"Things didn't go like we thought," strong safety Scott Wentzel said.

"We beat ourselves," said offensive guard Tim Stone.

"Wichita State outplayed us today," split end Todd Elder said.

This was a game that K-State was supposed to win. Wichita State, coming off a 2-9 season, hadn't beaten the 'Cats since 1959 and had lost 17 of the 22 meetings between the two schools.

But it didn't happen that way. A fired up and well-prepared Wichita State team took it to the 'Cats and came away with the upset victory.

"I can't say enough except this is a great, great win for my ballclub," Shocker Coach Ron Chismar said.

"Any time when it's your opening game and you have a chance to win, it's heartbreaking for me and the players," a frustrated K-State Coach Jim Dickey said. "I really don't know how to assess it."

K-State won the toss and elected to kick off with a strong south wind to its back. The ploy to gain good field position in the first quarter worked as the 'Cats began four offensive drives inside the Wichita State 50-yard line.

The offense, though, was never able to drive past the Shockers' 30 in the opening period and managed just two first downs.

"I've been telling you guys (the media) for the last couple of weeks that they are starting to come together," Chismar said. "We got the breaks, there is no doubt about that. But they made the breaks."

K-State's only first quarter points came on a 47-yard field goal by Mark Porter, giving the Wildcats their only lead of the game.

"The first quarter was really just deathly," Dickey said of his team's play.

K-State's defense took charge briefly late in the first quarter. After a fumble on first down by senior halfback Eric Denson was recovered by Wichita State fullback Dwight Eaton, K-State defensive end Kevin Humphrey sacked Shocker quarterback Brian McDonald on the next two plays, forcing Wichita State to punt.

Humphrey added to more quarterback sacks in the second quarter. For the game, he had seven tackles for 44 yards in losses.

But Wichita State's defense was just as tough and held K-State to 63 yards of total offense in the first half.

After a 42-yard field goal by Wichita State kicker Sergio Lopez-Chavero tied the game at 3-all, the Shockers took the lead for good eight minutes later.

A pass intended for K-State tight end Kent Dean, slipped from his fingertips and into the hands of Shocker inside linebacker Kirk Allen, who returned it the K-State 39.

Seven plays later, McDonald hit Valasco Smith with an 8-yard touchdown pass, giving the Shockers a 10-3 lead at halftime.

The second half saw Wichita State shut the door on K-State's chances, allowing the Wildcats only touchdown with late in the game. K-State didn't help its own cause in the second half. The 'Cats had four turnovers — three lost fumbles and an intercepton — in the second half, and six turnovers for the game.

"We didn't have a chance to see what we could do today because we would lose the ball," said K-State fullback Ray Wilson, who was the 'Cats' leading rusher with 47 yards on eight carries.

On the first possession of the third quarter, Wichita State drove from their own 20-yard line to the K-State 34, but came up empty on a missed 52-yard field goal attempt by Lopez-Chavero. The kicker injured his leg on the play and missed the rest of the game. Preliminary indications are that he may be out for the rest of the year.

Freshman Brad Fleeman, Lopez-Chavero's replacement, kicked two field goals in the third quarter to extend the lead to 16-3. Wichita State almost left Fleeman at home, but decided at the last minute to bring him along.

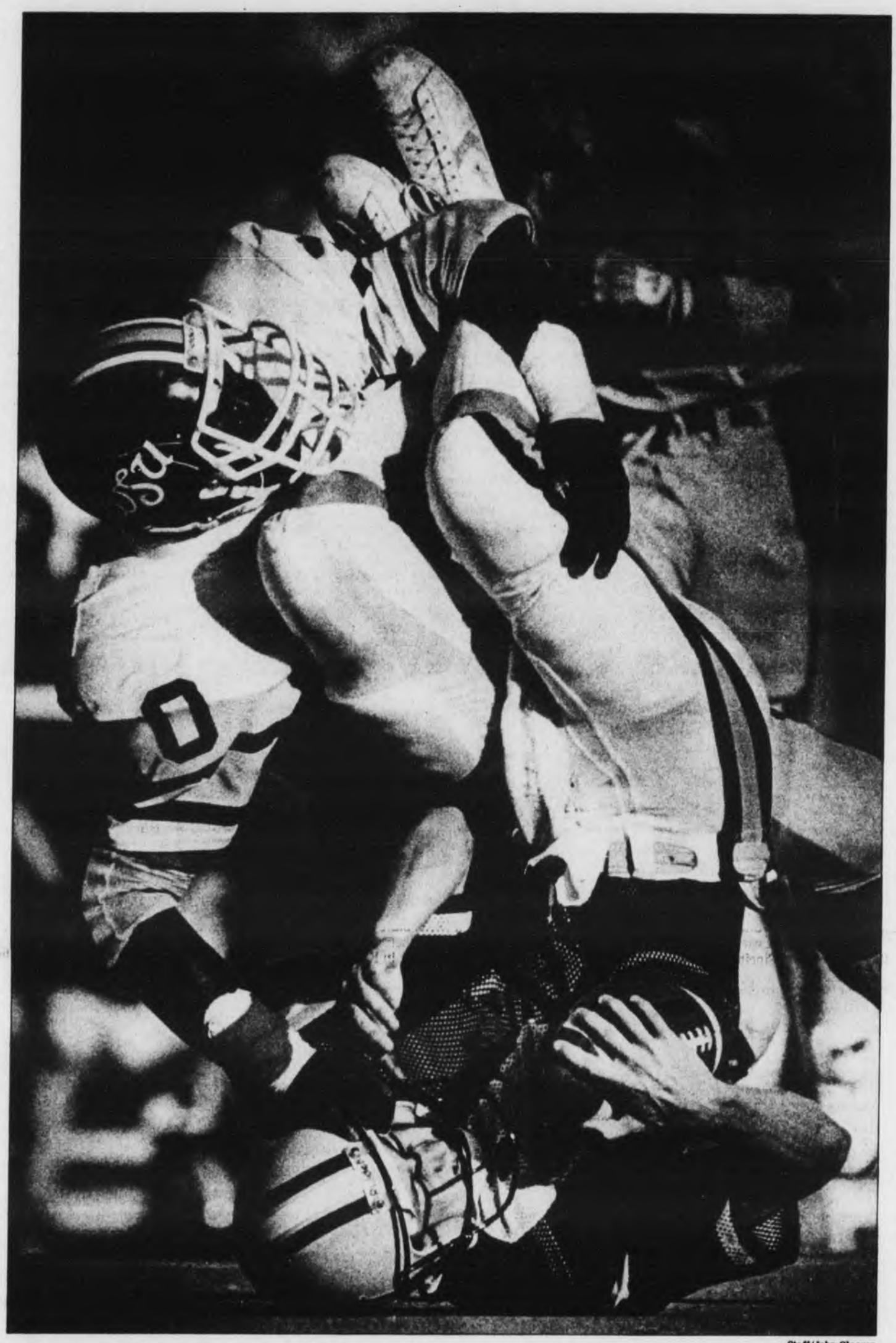
On the second play after K-State gained possession with 11:24 left in the third period, Shocker linebacker Don Weatherby blitzed, causing quarterback Randy Williams to fumble. The ball was recoverd by Wichita State on the K-State 24.

"They just did a really good job of timing and really getting back there on their blitzes and really causing us a lot of troubles," Dickey said.

The Shockers were unable to get a first down after the turnover, settling for a 40-yard field goal by Fleeman, making the score 13-3.

K-State received a break on the first play of the fourth quarter as Denson fumbled on the Shocker 44 after a hit from strong safety Don Cliggett, who recovered the loose ball.

See K-STATE, Page 9



Staff/John Sleezer

K-State receiver Todd Elder is rolled on end by Wichita State linebacker Derrick Westfield after catching a pass in the third quarter.

New offense breaks down against WSU

By DAVID SVOBODA
Assistant Sports Editor

K-State's new, controlled passing game was unveiled Saturday afternoon. However, neither Coach Jim Dickey nor the man directing the attack, quarterback Randy Williams, were impressed with how the debut performance went.

Williams' stats — 15 completions on 27 attempts for 150 yards — were impressive on paper. But that didn't make the sting of the 16-10 loss any easier to take for the sophomore signal caller, nor for his head coach.

"It is really a damaging loss, particularly since it was our season opener," Dickey said. "We prepared hard, but we just couldn't seem to get on track offensively."

Wichita State Coach Ron Chismar said he felt K-State's offensive troubles were a result of two things: attempting to implement a new offensive system and failing to hold off a tenacious Shocker pass rush.

"I kind of feel sorry for Coach Dickey. His kids made a lot of mistakes that kids will make when you try to put in a new system," Chismar said. "But our kids forced quite a few of those mistakes with good play. The kind of defense we played today is what makes a ballclub successful."

Dickey agreed with Chismar's assessment of the Shocker's pass rush, but was quick to point out that K-State's poor offensive line play was even more important than was the fine play of the Wichita State defensive unit.

"They did an excellent job of blitzing us," Dickey said. "We worked on blitz pickup in practice all week, but it seemed like they always had one man free to attack the ball carrier.

"From my vantage point, I thought our pass protection was awful, terrible, terrible, terrible. In order for our offense to work, we must be able to protect the quarterback much better than we did."

Williams, who scored K-State's lone touchdown on a one-yard run with 1:26 remaining in the game, said that he was partially to blame for the problems the offense had in working against the blitz.

"I have to pick up blitzes better than I did today," Williams said. "I have to take better control of the team and move them down field a little more often."

But Dickey said he believes that moving a football team down the field is not a one-man job.

"A quarterback can't block and throw the ball at the same time," he said. "We've just got to do a better job of giving Randy some time to throw."

When Williams did have time to throw, his favorite target was split end Todd Elder. Williams found Elder at the one-yard line on a fourth-and-six situation late in the game to set up Williams' touchdown run.

Although the loss is a hard one for Williams to accept, he said it did teach him something.

"I think we know now that you can't take a team lightly. You have to work hard every play of every game," he said. "We lost today, but we'll be back."



Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

Free safety Barton Hundley grimaces with pain after an injury in the first half. Hundley led K-State with nine tackles.





Staff/Andy Nelson, Jeff Tuttle

ABOVE: Wichita State cornerback Maurice Foxworth (46) celebrates with teammate Mark Duckens (58) after the Shockers recovered a K-State fumble. The Shockers recovered four fumbles and intercepted two passes. LEFT: Kevin Humphrey (98) sacks Wichita State quarterback Brian McDonald (4) for an eleven-yard loss in the first quarter.

KC wins on Balboni's homer

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Royals Stadium was hushed Sunday as Steve Balboni's high fly ball to left drifted out of foul territory and landed in the seats just inside the foul pole to give Kansas City a 13-11 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers in 11 innings.

"I thought it was foul. That's why I just stood there," Balboni said of his 31st home run of the season. "It was real foul when I hit it. I've never seen a ball come back like that."

The shot off Rollie Fingers, 1-6, came with one out in the 11th. Hal McRae had singled to start the inning.

"I said that ball was at least 15 feet foul," said Royals Manager Dick Howser. "The guys on the bench were yelling 'keep coming, keep coming.' It had such hang time, it was so high, that you could holler for a while."

The Royals lost five-run leads three times in the game, which featured 18 hits by each team.

"I said it was a particularly good hitter's day," Howser said. "It was real hot and the carpet was spongy. The ball was carrying real well. It's tough when that carpet is spongy and the ball is bouncing over the heads of the infielders."

Kansas City, which swept the five-game series from the Brewers and has now won eight straight, remained 1½ games ahead of California in the American League West. The Angels beat Baltimore 7-4 in 11 innings.

The Royals begin a three-game series in California tonight.

Steve Farr, 2-0, pitched two innings for the win.

The Brewers had tied the game 11-11 with a run in the ninth on Randy Ready's two-out single off relief ace Dan Quisenberry. After Milwaukee put runners on first and second with no outs, Quisenberry replaced Mike Jones.

Ed Romero bunted into a forceout at third and Charlie Moore bounced into a force at second before Ready singled home the tying run.

The Royals had led 5-0 after three innings and later took an 11-6 lead. But Moore's three-run doubled keyed a five-run rally against Kansas City starter Bud Black, and Milwaukee pulled within 11-10 in the seventh on a two-run homer by Paul Householder, an RBI groundout by Moore and Ready's run-scoring single.

George Brett, Darryl Motley and Onix Concepcion all homered for Kansas City.

Brett, snapping out of a 1-for-20 slump, hit his 24th home run with the bases empty in the first inning. Brett singled and scored in the fifth and lined a run-scoring double in the sixth.

Motley's two-run homer, his 15th, broke a 5-5 tie in the fourth and knocked out Danny Darwin. McRae hit a two-run double and Motley added an RBI grounder in the fifth as the Royals made it 10-5.

Concepcion's two-run homer, his second, capped a four-run third.

Baseball Standings

American League

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
Kansas City	77	58	.570	—
California	76	60	.559	1½
Chicago	68	67	.504	9
Oakland	68	69	.496	10
Seattle	63	73	.463	14½
Minnesota	61	74	.452	16
Texas	49	86	.363	28

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
Toronto	85	51	.625	—
New York	83	52	.615	1½
Baltimore	71	62	.534	12½
Detroit	71	64	.526	13½
Boston	67	69	.493	18
Milwaukee	60	75	.444	24½
Cleveland	49	88	.358	36½

Sunday's Results

Kansas City 13, Milwaukee 11 (11 innings)
California 7, Baltimore 4 (11 innings)
Seattle 6, Detroit 2
Toronto 10, Minnesota 9
New York 9, Oakland 6
Boston 8, Cleveland 1
Chicago 7, Texas 6

National League

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
Los Angeles	78	55	.586	—
Cincinnati	70	63	.526	8
San Diego	70	65	.519	9
Houston	65	69	.485	13½
Atlanta	58	76	.433	20½
San Francisco	53	81	.396	25½

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
St. Louis	82	52	.612	—
New York	82	53	.607	½
Montreal	73	62	.541	9½
Philadelphia	66	68	.493	16
Chicago	64	70	.478	18
Pittsburgh	43	90	.323	38½

Sunday's Results

Cincinnati 5, Chicago (9 innings, darkness)
Atlanta 7, St. Louis 3
New York 4, Los Angeles 3 (14 innings)
Philadelphia 9, San Diego 7
Montreal 9, San Francisco 6 (10 innings)

Rose collects two hits to tie Cobb's record in game against Cubs

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Pete Rose caught up with Ty Cobb Sunday, then was left on the threshhold of uncharted baseball territory, delayed for at least one more day by rain and darkness.

Rose, player-manager of the Cincinnati Reds, had two singles in five at-bats against the Chicago Cubs in a game he wasn't even supposed to play — giving him 4,191 career hits, dead even with the record of Cobb, who played his last game in 1928.

The tying hit came in the fifth inning against Chicago right-hander Reggie Patterson and was greeted by a huge standing ovation from the crowd of 28,269. It was a line drive into right-center field, the 94th hit of Rose's 23rd season in the major leagues. Cobb set his record in 24 seasons.

"I was very happy all day with the way the people here received me," Rose said of the standing ovations at each of his at-bats. Rose can now break the record in Cincinnati, where the Reds begin a 10-game homestand tonight against San Diego.

"The fans there will be revved up like the fans here," Rose said. "It was a very nice reception they gave me here."

Rose had two further chances to break the record, grounding out in the seventh inning and, after a rain delay of more than two hours, he struck out against Lee Smith in the twilight of the ninth inning.

"I thought we'd win it right there," Rose said, "but it was getting kind of dark. But I could see the ball."

Smith said he fanned Rose on a fastball outside, and "not a good fastball, but I think he got out in front of it a little bit."

The game was called because of darkness after nine innings, the score still tied. At first it was announced as a suspended game, but the National League later said it would go into the books as a tie, with all the hits counting. If the Reds need the game in their pennant chase, a new, additional game will be played.

NFL Scores

Kansas City 47, New Orleans 27
Detroit 28, Atlanta 27
New England 26, Green Bay 20
Pittsburgh 45, Indianapolis 3
Houston 26, Miami 23
New York Giants 21, Philadelphia 0
St. Louis 27, Cleveland 24 (OT)
Minnesota 28, San Francisco 21
Seattle 28, Cincinnati 24
Chicago 38, Tampa Bay 28
San Diego 14, Buffalo 9
Los Angeles Rams 20, Denver 16
Los Angeles Raiders 31, New York Jets 0

K-State

Continued from Page 8

The Wildcats drove all the way to the Wichita State nine, largely on the strength of runs by fullback Greg Strahm, but couldn't capitalize as the Shocker defense held on fourth-and-one.

After stopping Wichita State on the next series, K-State's offense drove to the Shocker 10 but fell short again.

On second-and-six from the 10, a Williams pass was deflected by Wichita State defensive tackle Mitch Morris and intercepted by free safety Chris Badciong at the 1-yard line.

K-State's only touchdown came on a 42-yard drive with 1:26 remaining on a 1-yard touchdown run by Williams.

While not lauding the play of any portion of the K-State team, Dickey had especially harsh words for the Wildcat offensive line, which had responsibility for keeping rushers away from Williams, who was trying to establish the new K-State passing attack.

"We were very poor protecting the passer. Everything in the game went unnoticed compared to that," Dickey said. "That was glaring.

"When you run this kind of offense, you need to protect the passer much better than we did today."

Dickey wasn't totally satisfied with K-State's defensive performance, either.

"I thought the guys that played (on defense) played pretty well," Dickey said, but added, "We still could use a lot of improvement there, too.

K-State will play the University of Northern Iowa Panthers Saturday at 4 p.m. in KSU Stadium.

Kenney passes Chiefs to victory over Saints

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Bill Kenney, making it look easy from the outset, threw 397 yards for three touchdowns as the Kansas City Chiefs defeated the New Orleans Saints 47-27 in a National Football League season opener Sunday.

Nick Lowrey kicked four field goals for the Chiefs, falling one short of the team record of five, set by Jan Stennerud 14 years ago.

Kenney dissected a Saints' secondary that for two previous seasons led the NFL in pass defense.

Kenney's first two passes covered 81 yards — 40 to Henry Marshall on the second play of the game, the second a 31-yard touchdown strike to Walt Arnold on the game's third play.

His second touchdown pass came just five minutes into the second quarter, a 37-yarder to Carlos Carson. He hit Carson again on a 15-yard scoring pass in the fourth quarter after it appeared the Saints were going to make a game of it after all.

The Chiefs' final touchdown came on a 19-yard run by Ethan Horton midway through the final quarter.

Lowrey's field goals came from 48 yards in the first quarter, two from 52 yards and one from 34 in the second quarter.

Herman Heard scored on a 3-yard plunge in the third quarter.

New Orleans was handicapped by a miserable performance by starting quarterback Dave Wilson, getting his first opening start in his four-year career. Wilson was 2-22-2 for 30 yards in three quarters of play.

The Saints managed a 50-yard field goal by Morten Andersen, and that was it until the fourth quarter, when Richard Todd took over to engineer 24 points in 14 minutes of play.

Todd threw touchdown passes of five yards to Hoby Brenner, six yards to Wayne Wilson and 66 yards to Jeff Groth, plus a 36-yard field goal by Andersen.

Lendl defeats McEnroe

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Convincingly destroying the label of loser, Ivan Lendl thrashed top-seeded John McEnroe 7-6, 6-3, 6-4 Sunday to capture the U.S. Open men's singles championship.

The victory gives Czechoslovakia a sweep of the major titles in this Grand Slam tournament, Hana Mandlikova winning the women's singles on Saturday by edging Martina Navratilova 7-6, 1-6, 7-6.

And another Czechoslovakian shared in the women's doubles championship as Helena Sukova teamed with West Germany's Claudia Kohde-Kilsch to defeat defending champions Navratilova and Pam Shriver. Navratilova later teamed up with Heinz Gunthardt of Switzerland to win the mixed doubles crown.

But Sunday belonged to Lendl, who was in the championship match of America's premier tennis event for the fourth straight year. And this time, he emerged a winner, only his second Grand Slam title.

"I'm very happy to win this one," said Lendl. "I've been trying for a long time. I just can't describe how happy I am to win the championship of this country."

Although still a Czechoslovakian citizen, Lendl makes his home in Greenwich, Conn., just 25 miles away from the U.S. Open's concrete-and-asphalt home at the National Tennis Center.

Lendl took two hours and 33 minutes to defeat McEnroe.

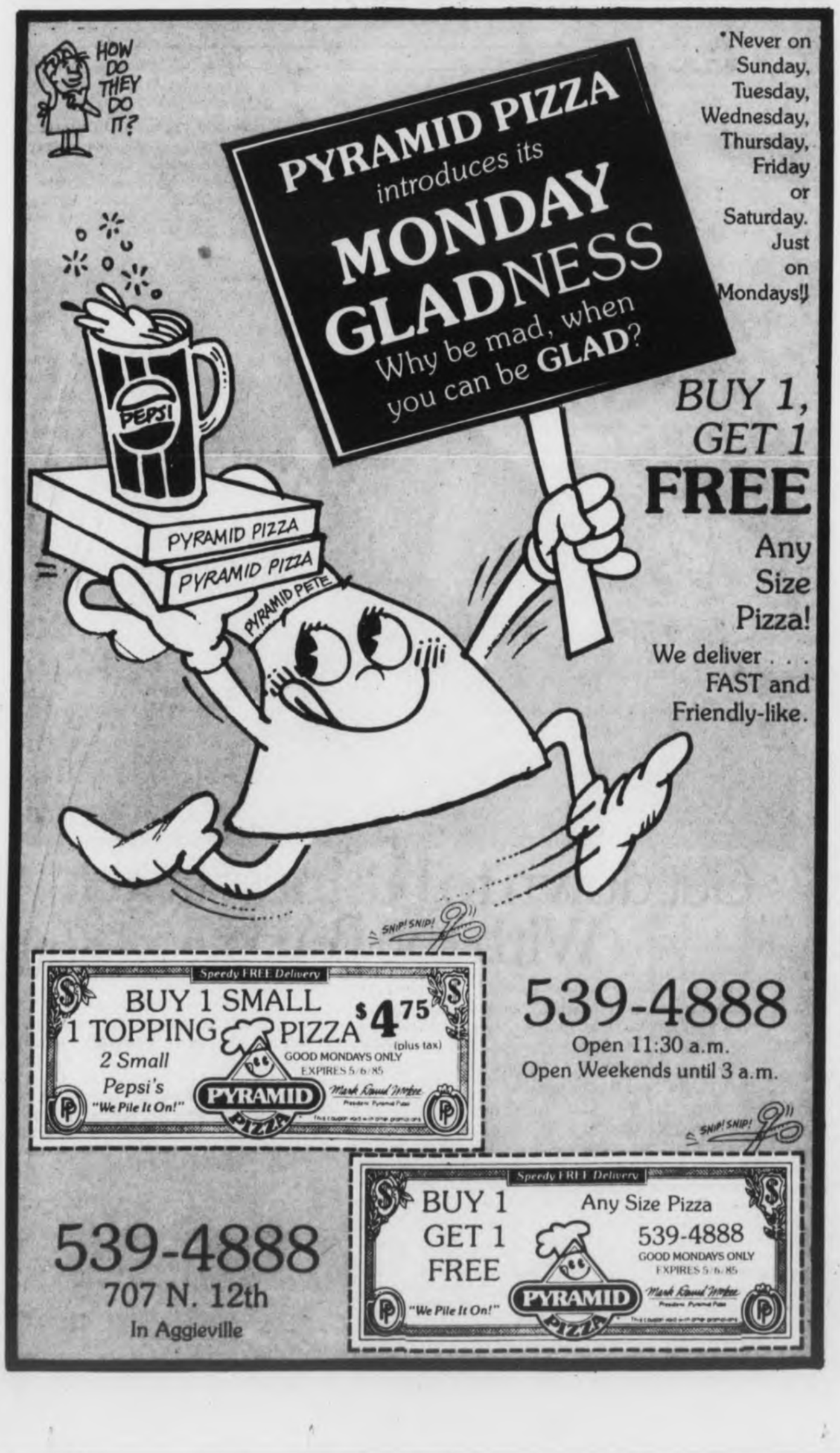
"I congrulate Ivan on a great match," McEnroe said. "I think he deserved to win today."

Ranked No. 2 in the world behind McEnroe, Lendl was making his seventh Grand Slam final appearance. Prior to Sunday, he had won only the French Open in 1984 — beating McEnroe.

Lendl's booming serves and powerful groundstrokes kept McEnroe on the defensive. But he also bested the New York left-hander at the net, where McEnroe normally reigns supreme.

Seeking his fifth U.S. Open crown, the McEnroe who was on the Stadium Court Sunday was not the same McEnroe who put on a tennis clinic in his quarterfinal victory over Sweden's Joakim Nystrom. McEnroe was tentative, often out of position and never had his powerful serve working.

He seemed to be a step late, his returns of service set up easy points for Lendl, and his volleys lacked the crispness that usually converts them into winners.



KANSAS CITY STAR & TIMES

STATE

STUDENT SPECIAL

ALL SEMESTER

ONLY $18.54

Mail this coupon to:
Dorothy Galvez
KC Star, 1613 College Ave., Manhattan,
Kansas 66502 or sign up at:
Kedzie Hall Room 103

Delivery will begin upon receipt of payment.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR AND TIMES

Student Discount

SEMESTER RATE $18.54 TAX INCLUDED

DM

- MORNING
- EVENING
- SUNDAY

This offer is made and limited to full time students of this university or college. It is made only to areas where delivery is made by a carrier or agent of The Star.

I agree to subscribe to The Kansas City Star and Times for the full semester at the special rate of $18.54. This price includes consideration for non-delivery when classes are suspended for holidays, fall, winter, or spring breaks and other periods when service is not requested. The offer becomes effective the day of registration and expires the last day of finals. Delivery to begin upon receipt of payment.

DATE: _____

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____ ZIP _____

PHONE: _____ APT: _____

STUDENT I.D. # _____

UNIVERSITY: _____

SIGNED: _____

Going back to college made easier by group

By TONY CARBAJO
Collegian Reporter

The trek back to college is made easier for some older students through the help of the Association of Adults Returning To School.

AARTS, a support and social group, unites older students twice a week for socialization and exchange of ideas. The group is for students over 25 or who have been out of school for more than five years.

The group ranges in age from 25 to 50, said Cindy Day, junior in business administration and president of AARTS. The 9-year-old club has about 30 members.

Day said non-traditional students tend to study on campus longer than traditional students.

"Older students are very serious about their work; they need a group like AARTS to pull them away and give them a break. When it's your dollar and not Dad's, you tend to take your work more seriously and study longer," she said.

AARTS members come from differing backgrounds, and their reasons for returning to school differ. Day said the group consists of housewives who have raised children and are now ready to work, ex-military personnel wh have returned to school and adults seeking career advancements.

One housewife who has returned to school is Daphne Ulveling, junior in psychology and treasurer of the group. After sending three of her own children to the University, she decided it was her turn.

Ulveling said returning to school would not have been possible without the help of her semi-retired husband. There is a lot of juggling of schedules, Ulveling said, and chores around the house are being shared more.

Ulveling said older students have different problems than 18- to 22-year-olds.

"Some instructors don't particularly like older students (in their classes). We try to avoid some instructors for our own peace of mind," she said.

Other problems encountered by older students are children and jobs. Ulveling said many members in the group have to schedule their classes around jobs and baby-sitters.

Although the non-traditional students encounter problems, they feel they also have some advantages over the younger students.

"We don't have a lot of the distractions that the younger student has," said Diane Post, senior in biology and vice president of AARTS. "We can sit down to study without having to worry about getting a phone call to go have a beer."

Post said some classes for the non-traditional student are easier than for the traditional student. And vice versa.

"Life experiences can put you ahead in some classes," she said. Philosophy and English were two areas where she felt her experience paid off.

"Older students are very good at philosophical issues," she said.

Post, who has been out of school for 15 years, said the language in math had changed dramatically since her high school days and she felt she was behind other students in that area. Post said she took a math preparatory course to become reaquainted with the terminology.

AARTS plans to have one outing a month with a pool party, a barbecue and a Thanksgiving dinner on this semester's agenda. The group also plans to sponsor at least one speaker a month to talk about the needs of older students.

Author's condition improves after 6-hour brain operation

By The Associated Press

SIENA, Italy — Doctors reported Italo Calvino, one of Italy's most popular writers, as improved Sunday following six hours of brain surgery.

Calvino, 62, underwent surgery Saturday to repair arterial damage caused by a stroke the day before at his summer villa in Tuscany.

Dr. Domenico Gambacorta said Calvino spoke briefly to his wife before surgery.

Dr. Roberto Biancotti told The Associated Press by telephone from Siena's Santa Maria della Scala hospital that Calvino was conscious at times and understood everything said to him, even uttering some "very short" phrases himself.

Biancotti said it was too early to tell if the surgery succeeded.

Calvino, a World War II partisan fighter, began writing shortly after the war and went on to earn a reputation as a master storyteller and one of Italy's greatest contemporary writers.

Band sells out final show of tour

Night Ranger rocks Kansas State Fair

By LINDA SCHMIDT
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Amid booths, shows and displays, rock group Night Ranger highlighted opening night of the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson Sept. 6. The band recently returned to the United States from touring across the oceans.

Music Review

Grandstands seating 10,000 were packed before the warm-up band, The Van Zant Band — featuring Donnie Van Zant formerly with .38 Special, started its show.

Donnie and his boys rocked the audience for half an hour, and the show marked the end of the Van Zant/Night Ranger tour. As Van Zant played its hit "I'm a Fighter," Night Ranger ran on stage, complete with hooded capes and boxing gloves, and punched and prodded about with their touring buddies of the past year.

Van Zant left the stage so the Night Ranger roadies and crew could pile amps on top of equipment on top of amps. The night air thickened, and the crowd began to grow hungry for the main attraction.

Dusk accompanied the band as they emerged from an Aladdin's lamp and burst into their latest album's title track, "7 Wishes."

Four sections of enthusiastic fans surrounding the stage were up on their feet, hands in the air. Night Ranger sang out and strummed out favorites from their "Midnight Madness" album and some newer favorites from the "7 Wishes" album — "Sentimental Street" and "When You Close Your Eyes." Fans seemed to be having a good old rock 'n' roll time.

After blazing-hot numbers, "Touch of Madness" and "Rock in America," lead singer and bass player Jack Blades told the crowd that this was the first time the band had played in Hutchinson. "But because of you people, it won't be the last," Blades said.

Blades introduced the band members — Kelly Keagy, drums and vocals; Brad Gillis, guitar and vocals; Jeff Watson, guitar; and Alan "Fitz" Gerald, keyboards — and then the band smashed into "This Boy Needs to Rock."

"Kansas, have you got any rock 'n' roll left in you?" Blades asked the crowd as they returned for an encore.

"We didn't want to quit anyway," Blades said as they retreated with a faithful crowd-pleaser.

"Fritz, how's it go?" Blades asked.

Fritz's answer to the question was the familiar keyboard notes to the opening of "Sister Christian."

Fans responded to the introduction of the song by raising their hands in the air and waving them from side to side as the band belted out the song.

Rocker "Don't Tell Me You Love Me" was the last song of the night.

But before the piped-in music came on, Blades told the crowd, "No matter where you go, no matter what you do, keep rockin'!"

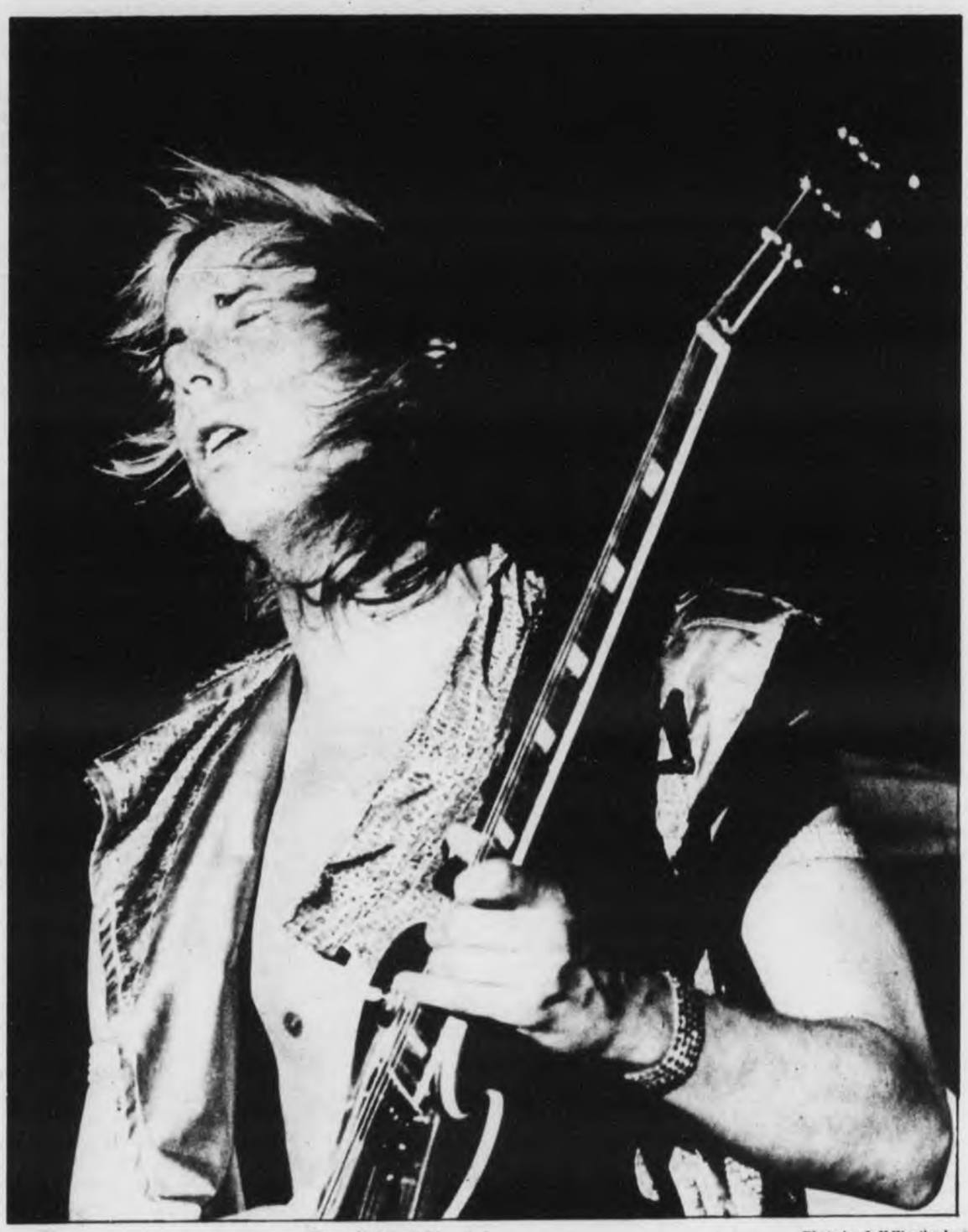


Photo by Jeff Weatherly

Night Ranger guitarist Jeff Watson performs a solo during the opening night performance at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson.

Monday Sept. 9

11:00-11:50 a.m.
TIME MANAGEMENT
Cliff Schuette KSU UNION ROOM 212
Let's learn various time management strategies, by emphasizing planning, procrastination, and ways to deal with interruptions to avoid wasting precious moments.

11:30-1:00 p.m.
"SELF-HYPNOSIS"
Fred Newton, Ph.D.
KSU UNION LITTLE THEATRE
Few people learn how to control their mind to attain a harmony of coordination between what you think and how you wish to act. Learn how Self-Hypnosis works, along with dispelling some common myths.

11:30-1:30 p.m.
"PROPER WEIGHT TRAINING TECHNIQUES" — DEMONSTRATION
KSU UNION COURTYARD
Sponsored by KSU Recreational Services.

12:00-12:50 p.m.
"BACK PAIN . . . IT CAN BE PREVENTED"
Anne Cowan, RPT, KSU UNION ROOM 212
Discuss some common back problems and their causes, along with techniques of prevention.

1:00-1:50 p.m
"STEROIDS . . . THEIR USE AND ABUSE"
Dr. Guy Smith, KSU UNION ROOM 212
Despite medical warnings that steroids are dangerous, the use and abuse continues. Dr. Smith will discuss the adverse effects and dispel common myths concerning steroids.

2:00-3:30 p.m.
"DEEP RELAXATION TRAINING FOR HEALTH AND WELLNESS"
David Danskin, KSU UNION ROOM 212
Research shows that learning to relax helps improve you performance. Come practice at least 8 different techniques for the deeper relaxation we all need.

6:30-7:30 p.m.
"DIET PILL . . . THEIR USE AND ABUSE"
Dr. Larry Carver, DERBY STUDY HALL
The use of various dieting tools, including the diet pill, has increased with the attempt to fight the never ending battle to loose weight. Just how are these diet pills effecting our bodies...are they good or bad?

Wellness Week '85

TANNING SALON
Opening Soon
Watch for
Grand Opening Specials
SUN CONNECTION
1126 Laramie Aggieville

S.M.A.C.
Student • Money • Access • Club



JOIN THE CLUB
AND RECEIVE THESE BENEFITS
- Student Visa And Mastercard
- Guaranteed Student Loans
- Economy Checking Account
- Zip Card Banking
- Savings Account
- Free Seminars
- Two Convenient Locations

KSBank
Kansas State Bank
MAIN BANK: 1010 WESTLOOP PLACE, MANHATTAN, KS. 66502 (913) 537-4400
AGGIEVILLE BANK: 11TH & BLUEMONT, MANHATTAN, KS. 66502 (913) 537-4434
KSU UNION: ZIP MACHINE ACCESS



Get down to business faster. With the BA-35.

If there's one thing business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Texas Instruments BA-35, the Student Business Analyst.

Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions – the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

The BA-35 means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many.

The calculator is just part of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom.

A powerful combination.

Think business. With the BA-35 Student Business Analyst.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
Creating useful products and services for you.

© 1985 TI

Harvest may not help until year's end

Little relief in sight for famine victims

By The Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — Most African countries severely hit by famine last year can expect decent harvests this season, but poor distribution of food aid is still costing lives, a United Nations agency reported Sunday.

In Sudan, in particular, people are bound to starve in coming months even though the government and foreign donors are trying to speed up food delivery, the Food and Agriculture Organization said in its latest monthly report on Africa's food situation.

"Internal logistic bottlenecks, exacerbated by recent heavy rains, are preventing the distribution of the aid already received and causing severe port congestion," the FAO said of the plight of Sudan and some other countries.

"Thus, stocks held in port or at anchorage total 350,000 tons in Sudan and 200,000 tons in Ethiopia, while serious backlogs of food aid continue to be reported for Mali and Niger," said the report, released in Nairobi and based on information received up to Sept. 2.

It was the ninth special monthly report by the Rome-based agency on 21 African countries listed by a U.N. task force last year as facing "exceptional food supply problems" because of prolonged drought which hit much of the continent.

The FAO said food supply has returned to normal in eight of the countries — Burundi, Kenya, Lesotho, Morocco, Rwanda, Tanzania, Zambia and Zimbabwe — and that overall "the harvest prospects are much better than last year in most" of the 21.

But it added: "Despite the generally favorable outlook for 1985 crops, the...food emergency continues to worsen in several countries where port congestion and internal distribution constraints are preventing the delivery of food to needy populations."

The FAO said recent heavy rains have impeded distribution in some countries and cited Sudan as "a cause for particular concern."

The agency said the huge northeast African country needs at least 1.4 million tons of food assistance during the current year, but only 1.1 million tons had been received as of the end of August.

"Of this, some 350,000 tons were stored at Port Sudan or at anchorage," the report said.

The United States has provided three military helicopters to help clear the backlog of food shipments, and the European Community seven C-130 transport planes to help distribute the supplies.

In Ethiopia, the FAO said, "the food supply situation remains critical."

The authors of the report estimate that 7.9 million of the of 42 million Ethopian citizens are experiencing are now affected by famine.

"This situation will not improve until the main season harvest becomes available for consumption towards the end of the year, the agency said.

"Although food distribution to vulnerable groups has improved during the past months, an estimated 20 to 25 percent of the affected population in the northern provinces are still not receiving regular food rations."

In Ethiopia, among the worst hit by drought conditions in the African continent, food distribution has been hampered by a severe shortage of trucks, rugged terrain with few roads and secessionist wars in the northern regions of Eritrea and Tigre.

Last week, the leader of Ethiopia's Marxist government, Mengistu Haile Mariam, said his country will need one million tons of food aid from abroad in 1986.

For 1985, Ethiopia asked for 1.5 million tons of foreign food aid — most supplied by the West.

Bush

Continued from Page 1

During the Republican primary race, Bush referred to opponent Ronald Reagan's tax proposals as "voodoo economics."

One year after announcing his candidacy, Bush ended his bid to enter the White House because of reports that Reagan had enough convention delegates needed for the Republican nomination.

During the Republican convention Bush accepted an offer from Reagan to be his running mate.

Bush is considered to be one of the more politically participative vice presidents in U.S. history.

He has headed task forces to reduce federal regulation and to coordinate federal efforts assisting investigators of the Atlanta child murders.

As of November 1984, Bush had been to 59 countries and logged more than 550,000 miles in his capacity as vice president.

Africa

Continued from Page 1

English-language newspapers have carried similar reports. Relly's office has refused comment. Reports have also said the executives will go to Lusaka with Botha's blessing.

Botha acknowledged in a statement issued in the capital, Pretoria, that a "leading South African" suggested the plan to him a few weeks ago. He did not identify the person.

"I strongly advised against it," said Botha. "As long as the ANC is under communist leadership and supports violence in South Africa, there can be no question of me approving discussions with them."

Botha added: "I regard such attempts as unwise and even disloyal to the young men who are sacrificing their lives in defending South Africa's safety."

Botha has been under increasing pressure to translate into action an Aug. 15 offer to talk to unspecified black leaders about what he termed "co-responsibility."

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

KANSAS ACTORS Theatre is coming to Gregov's Front Room. Call 776-1234 to make dinner theater reservations for "Barefoot in the Park" opening September 6. (3-12)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 1001 Bluemont, 537-4246. (7tf)

YOU CAN learn to drive in two weeks! Class begins September 14. Check your coupon book for special offer. Little Apple Driving School, 539-4881 or 539-2715 (anytime). (9-14)

LOOKING FOR something a little outrageous for your room? Try Strecker Gallery. We're a little artrageous. (10)

BOOTHS AVAILABLE—Arts and Craft Fair, October 19 in Aggieville. For information, write P.O. Box 1804, Manhattan, Kans. 66502. (10-24)

CHRISTIAN AEROBICS Class—Beginning in October for eight weeks. Monday, Wednesday, Friday—midmorning or evening. Cost $20. Call 537-9313. (10-12)

ATTENTION 02

J & L Auto Service—Honda, Mazda, Toyota, VW, Subaru. Maintenances and general repairs. Save $$. 1-494-2388, 10 minutes east 24. (1-25)

ALCOHOL/DRUG Counseling—Outpatient treatment for chemical dependency. St. John's Assessment Center, 776-7533. (1-30)

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf)

IT'S NOT too late to register for UFM's low cost, noncredit classes. We will be in the Union on Tuesday, September 10, 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., or you can register at "our house" on the east side of campus at 1221 Thurston, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Bring this ad wih you and get 25% off the class of your choice. Questions? Call UFM, 532-5866. (10-11)

ALL BICYCLISTS: Interested in starting or being part of a bicycling club? Call Tim at 532-5268. (10-11)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

SMALL STORAGE units from $20 monthly. Amherst self storage in west Manhattan, 776-3804. (1tf)

HOT TUB Party Time—Call Folk Soak to rent a hot tub for your back to school party. We'll bring it to your house and do all set up. Call Doug, 537-3877. (3-11)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 809 N. 11th, $290, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (1tf)

300 NORTH 11th by city park—Three bedroom for three or four persons, whole second floor. $380/420 plus share of electricity, gas. 776-4095, 539-5543. (2tf)

1503 FAIRCHILD—Two bedroom basement, light and dry, redecorated. $220 plus inexpensive gas and electric. Furnished or unfurnished. 776-4095, 539-5543. (2tf)

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY, 814 Thurston, gas and water included, $175/month. Available October 1st. Call 539-5136. (7-16)

BRAND NEW one bedroom basement apartment. $210/month. Many extras. Call 539-8281. (8-12)

ONE BEDROOM efficiency, $130 plus utilities, newly painted. Available now. 409 Summit. 776-4095, 539-5543. (10tf)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NEAR CAMPUS, two to four bedroom, waterbeds permitted. Carpeted, fireplace, two baths, laundry hookups, off-street parking. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (3tf)

TWO ROOMMATES to share three bedroom house, three blocks from campus. $135 month plus utilities. Call 537-9727. (9-13)

TWO AND three bedroom houses, $325 to $450. Call 539-4294 or 539-4576. (10tf)

LARGE TWO bedroom. Lot rent, water, trash paid. Pets ok. 14 x 70 in Walnut Grove. 1-494-2506 after 4:30 p.m. or 1-494-2610. (10-14)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1980 JEEP CJ-5, softtop, V-8, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette. Call 776-1453 after 6:00 p.m. (1-10)

TOYOTA TERCEL, 1981. Body and engine in excellent condition. Asking $3,500. Call 537-8866. (8-12)

1974 VW Bug—New brakes, tires, starter. Steve, 829 Moore, 532-2362. Leave message. (8-11)

MUST SELL! 1979 Datsun 280 ZX. Call 539-2049 after 5:00 p.m. (8-10)

1978 CHEVY Silverado—1/2 ton, 350 automatic, air, power everything. Very sharp, clean truck. Call 539-6074. See at 1424 Fairchild. (9-12)

1979 HONDA Civic CVCC, great gas mileage! 61,840 miles, $1,300 or best offer. 532-3461. (9-13)

GOOD ONE owner used car. 1973 Pontiac LeMans with everything, 73,000 miles. Six excellent mounted radial tires, two studded. $750. Call 537-1798. (10-14)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

GOOD SELECTION of used electric portable typewriters. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (1-25)

Clip and Save
New Special
1/4 Pound Hamburger
79¢
The Ritz
This coupon expires 9/14/85

SYNTHESIZERS, ARP string ensemble; strap on synthesizer, great for bass. 12 and 20 gauge shotguns with cases. Jeff, 776-9570. (8-12)

METAL DRAFTING table, 36" x 48" top. Call 776-5182, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (8-11)

RIMS FOR sale—One set of Keystone Classics, excellent one set of American Racing Equipment mags. 532-3360. (9-10)

WINDSURFER SAILBOARD—complete, $375. Call 537-7144. (9-14)

KRAMER STRIKER guitar, Roland amplifier, cord and gig bag for $299 at The Guitar Shop, 2513 Stagg Hill Rd., 776-6167. (10-13)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-9701 for information. (10)

FOR SALE—Color T.V., stereo, scanner. Call Rick, 776-2314. (10-14)

FIVE FOOT credenza/stereo stand, $40; 1940's kitchen cabinet base, $40; pine bedside stand, $25; antique library table with chair, $100. Call 776-6231 after 5:00 p.m. (10-12)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1977 ESQUIRE—14 x 70, three bedroom, two bath, central air, furnished, excellent condition. 539-2939. (2-10)

12 x 55 TWO bedroom, 1968 Detroiter—Washer and dryer and window air, located in Walnut Grove. Owner will partially finance. 1-494-2506 after 4:30 p.m. or 1-494-2610. (10-14)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1980 HONDA CB750F with cissy bar and fairing. Make offer. 539-4261. (3-10)

1981 YAMAHA 650 special midnight blue, 2,400 miles. $1,000 or best offer. Troy, 537-9020. (8-12)

1980 KAWASAKI KZ550, features: Faring, luggage rack/backrest, two seats, hiway bars. Phone 776-7661 (anytime). (9-10)

FOR SALE—1981 Honda CM400 Custom, new in 1984. Includes cover, new helmet, $750. Call 1-485-2268. (10-14)

1979 CM400 A Hondamatic street bike. Excellent for beginner or campus driving, 7,300 miles, $650. Call 539-4003. (10-11)

FREE 11

FREE PIG, Guinna pig that is. Sweet tempered, adorable Abbysinian female to good home. 539-1830, Anne evenings. (10)

HELP WANTED 13

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotos! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, PO Box 830, Woodstock, IL 60098. (1-30)

HELP WANTED: K-State Dairy Processing Plant. Monday thru Friday 3:00-6:00 p.m. Buff floors and miscellaneous clean-up. Call 532-5654 for appointment. (6-10)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER: student position. Kansas Careers is seeking two micro-computer programmers with either IBM-PC or Apple II experience. Must have experience in Pascal, Basic or Assembly language programming. Complete application at room 304, Fairchild Hall. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. (7-11)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000 + openings. Complete information, $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT 59901. (7-27)

PYRAMID PETE WANTS YOU

Are you tired of the quiet life? Do you like meeting people? Can you work well with absurd personalities? Do you have lots of motivation and zest? (not a bar of soap!)

Then

Pyramid Pizza needs YOU!

Applications are now being taken for delivery crazies like you! All you need is a car with insurance and be able to work after 5 p.m. and on weekends. Make 3.35/hr. and tips are commission

Apply today at Pyramid Pizza!
707 N. 12th in Aggieville

STEREO SALES—Motivated individual for sales and a variety of duties. Hourly wage plus commission, part or full time. Send qualifications to the Sound Shop, 1204 Moro. Deadline Tuesday, September 10. Do not apply in person. (8-10)

DERBY FOOD Center has openings for college students. Ware washing and custodial for noon and evening meals. Call Pat, 532-6483 or stop by room 129, Derby. (9-14)

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE sitter in our home for infant. Monday-Friday afternoons, own transportation. 537-0696. (9-13)

STUDENT RECEPTIONIST/Word Processor, 20-30 hours per week starting September 16. Students with employment potential of two years and experience with microcomputer application packages will be given preference. Ranking factors such as GPA, paid work experience, acquiantance with microcomputers, and longevity potential will be considered. Applications will be accepted until Wednesday, 5:00 p.m., September 11, room 23 Cardwell Hall. AA/EOE. (10)

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $15,000-$50,000/year possible. All occupations. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701 to find out how. (10)

WORK STUDY students available 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Monday-Friday, to supervise Ahearn Gymnasium. 532-6765. (10-11)

BABYSITTER ON Thursday afternoons, one block west of campus. Call 537-1949 before 5:00 p.m. (10-11)

VISTA DRIVE-In has openings for you. Fountain or grill, days, nights, and weekends. Apply in person. (10-14)

MUSICIANS INTERESTED in forming a serious working Rock Band. Jon, 539-9564. (10-11)

WORK-STUDY Secretary wanted—The Student Governing Association is looking for a student secretary who is eligible for work-study status. The job entails acting as receptionist, answering the telephone, some typing and general office work. The hours are 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Monday thru Thursday and 11:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. on Friday. Applications available on the ground floor of the K-State Union in the SGS Office, and are due September 13 at 5:00 p.m. We are an equal opportunity employer. (8-11)

CHRISTIAN FAMILY looking for girl to commute: room and board furnished in exchange for some babysitting and housekeeping; two girls, seven and eight. Estimated savings $1,000 + per semester. Satisfactory arrangement could develop into fulltime summer job. 1-535-2285 nights. (8-19)

DISHWASHER AND weekend waiter or waitress. Apply at Wareham Restaurant, 418 Poyntz, 539-6656. (8-10)

STUDENT OPERATOR position, 15-30 hours per week. Starting date September 14. Must be willing to work evenings, holidays, summer months, weekends and school breaks. Student with employment potential of two years will be given preference. General employment experience and experience as a computer operator will be considered. Applications will be accepted through Monday, September 9 in Administrative Computer Operations, room 2, basement Farrell Library. Contact Leonard Finney. (8-10)

NOTICES 15

MARIE'S COSTUMES, 17th and Humboldt, now open 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 pm. Tuesday through Saturday. Costumes for all occasions, plus wedding gowns and tuxedos, 539-5200. (2tf)



KSU Child Care Cooperative

Do you need child care while taking or teaching a class? Working part-time on campus? Working out at Ahearn? Participating in a community outreach program? If so, you need to know about

INTERVAL CARE

Designed specifically to meet schedule needs of KSU students and employees. For more information, call 539-1806.

PERSONAL 16

JACKIE OHM—Welcome to apartment #12! I'm so excited to have you for a roommate! I think we're going to have a great year—Love, Pat. (10)

PIGMA STY asks: do you remember when Madonna was a virgin? (10)

PENNY—ONE year ago today I didn't realize I would fall in love with you. Thanks for the best year of my life. Happy Anniversary! —Clark. (10)

Pi PHI's and Treeclimber—Sorry for the scare, we thought his clothes were barely there. With racket and camera in hand, to the Pi Phi house we ran. Up the stairs we flew to catch a better view. But boy did we die, when it was only Roni's guy! Sorry for the false alarm, 5 not so wise AX's. (10)

KAPPA ALPHA Theta—Congratulations, you won the Lunar Schooner Maiden Voyage. (10)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALES TO share furnished apartment at 815 N. 10th, $150, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (1tf)

TWO FEMALE roommates needed two miles from campus. Washer/dryer, nice garden. $125, utility. 539-1747. (7-15)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted—Own room. $137.50, utilities, cable TV included. Call 776-2229. (8-12)

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted at 907 Vattier #9. Call 537-0134, Tammy. (8-12)

THREE COLLEGE boys looking for 4th to share a spacious three bedroom, two bath duplex. Walk to campus. Large yard, central air conditioning, low utilities. Available now. Call Scott Bannister, 537-2887 after 6:00 p.m. (8-12)

FEMALE WANTED to share two bedroom apartment at College Courts, 1615 Anderson, Apartment 202. Call 776-3458 or drop by after 5:30 p.m. (8-10)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share spacious, older home near campus. Porch, garden, storage space. $200 plus utilities. Call Jim Roper, 539-1814. (9-14)

NON-SMOKING MALE to share house with two others. Own room, washer, dryer, microwave, cable TV. $100 plus one-third of food and own phone calls. Northcrest Park. 537-4888. (9-13)

LIVE IN the white house on 8th and Bluemont for only $150, all bills paid. Call 776-1659 before 8:00 a.m. or after 10:00 p.m. (10-14)

ONE MALE. Four bedroom split level home, fireplace, private bedroom, $100/month plus utilities. 539-8436. (10-14)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-30)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

J & L Bug Service, specializing in VW repairs since 1973. Call the Bug Doctor at 1-494-2388. Only seven miles east. (1-25)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

WORD PROCESSING/Typing on Apple IIe with letter quality printer or IBM Selectric. Experienced, accurate. Call Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (6-13)

DON'T TAKE chances! Call Hurriyet at 537-3300 for best candid Wedding Photography. Now. (7-10)

TYPING: RESUMES, dissertations, reports. Computerized letter quality printing. Nikki Cox, Word Services 539-6912 or 539-3773. (8-13)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Not vert.
4 City vehicles
9 Explode suddenly
12 "Chances — " (song)
13 Suppose
14 American humorist
15 Mountain dew?
17 Go to — (deteriorate)
18 Explorer Johnson
19 Glowing coals
21 Halo
24 Scorch
25 "Who am — judge?"
26 As easy as —
28 Small coins
31 Broadway light
33 Viper
35 Commotion
36 Sea birds
38 Drunkard
40 Salad topper
41 Adages
43 Delineated
45 Caner's material
47 High note
48 Witness box words
49 Romantic illumination
54 Fastener
55 Wrathful
56 " — Miss Brooks"
57 Simone's summer
58 Valuable violin: short.
59 Some

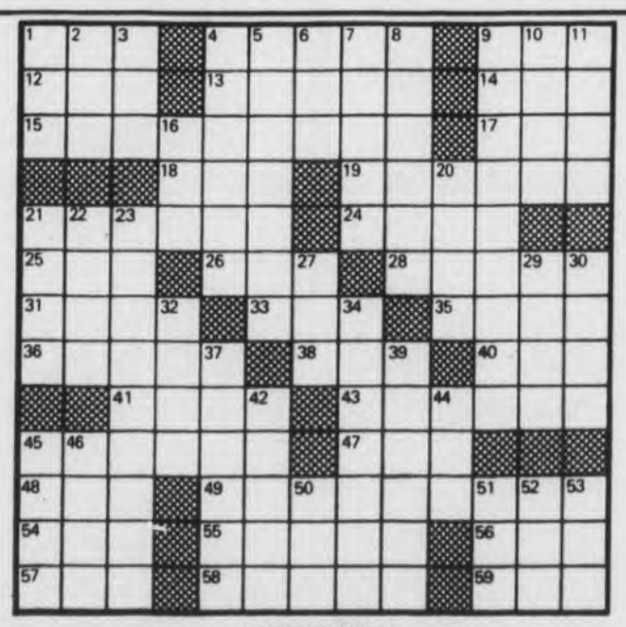
DOWN
1 Ark passenger
2 Gold, in Spain
3 Vintage car
4 An even chance
5 Loss of speech
6 Lunch time?
7 Scottish antiquarian
8 Appeared
9 "It's Only a —"
10 Scent
11 Boxers and budgies
16 Jack of clubs
20 Lure
21 Baseball team
22 Road that led to Rome?
23 Kind of gem
27 Double curve
29 Actress Adams
30 Realtor's sign
32 Tidy
34 Thick Italian porridge
37 Pundits
39 Plowed the field
42 Stable sound
44 Springtime in Paris
45 Mature
46 Entrance
50 Paddle
51 Tibetan gazelle
52 Vandal
53 Endeavor

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle



Avg. solution time: 8-23
26 min.

Yesterday's puzzle



CRYPTOQUIP

9-9

DCPDMNV CDO EAS JAPOVB DNN SWF JASVJ EDJ FVMWUUVB.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: COMMENT TO THE COUPLE ARGUING IN TAILOR'S SHOP: "IRON IT OUT."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals L



Photo by Peter O'Betz

Buckle up

Brian Elfin, freshman in agricultural engineering, rides the Convincer before Saturday's game at KSU Stadium. Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega sorority used the device to simulate a head-on car collision and demonstrate the importance of wearing seat belts.

Graham draws 30,000 in communist country

By The Associated Press

VORONA, Romania — An estimated 30,000 Romanians, one of the largest crowds ever at a religious service in this communist country, gathered in and around a Vorona monastery Sunday to hear American evangelist Billy Graham.

Villagers in cars, on horse carts, riding bicycles and walking began arriving at the Romanian Orthodox monastery hours before the Southern Baptist minister opened his tour that will include sermons in seven Romanian cities.

Some people in the crowd in this remote northeastern village began chanting "Billy Graham again!" following his sermon, and others joined in singing a hymn that drowned out the benediction of the Orthodox priests.

Religion, especially among Baptists, is thriving in many parts of Romania even though the state is officially atheist. Baptist churches have grown from 60,000 members in 1960 to more than 200,000 today, according to church figures.

Many of the major denominations are tolerated under the auspices of the Federal Department of Cults, but Western monitoring groups frequently report arrests, beatings, police raids and other harassment of church members.

Seeking converts in public is against the law, and Graham, a veteran of religious work in communist countries, dealt with the issue by urging prayers for non-believers and sticking closely to scriptural texts.

"Let us think of Christ on the cross and risen again, how He can give us a new life," said the 66-year-old evangelist.

Recruiting, helping industry becomes focus for ag alumni

By The Collegian Staff

Agriculture alumni play an important part in communicating K-State's role in helping agriculture, said Walt Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture. Woods was the speaker at the annual Agriculture Alumni Roundup, held at the Holidome, Saturday.

Agriculture Alumni Organization members should place a high emphasis on recruiting potential students, Woods said.

"Enthusiasm is contagious. By being associated with successful people and programs, students will get a feeling things can be accomplished," he said.

The Agriculture Alumni Organization is helping place high priority on the recruitment and retainment of students in the College of Agriculture by offering approximately $200,000 in scholarships, Woods said.

Even though the farm economy is poor, job opportunities for prospective agriculture students are looking good, he said.

As newly appointed dean, Woods comes from Purdue University where he was head of the animal science department. Since coming to the University, he has been getting acquainted with the programs offered and the college's faculty.

Woods said he was pleased with research being done and was also happy with the communication among administration, faculty and students.

Approximately 275 alumni members attended the roundup where they heard a humorous talk from Thayne Cozart, editor of Farm-Talk, a publication in Parsons.

Killer of professor earns prison release

By The Associated Press

VACAVILLE, Calif. — Theodore Streleski, convicted of beating his professor to death with a hammer to publicize the plight of graduate students, was freed unconditionally from prison Sunday, without promising not to kill again.

Streleski, 49, who served seven years and 20 days on a second-degree murder conviction, walked through a chain-link fence to more than 60 waiting reporters.

"Good morning," he said as he loaded five cardboard boxes tied with string, two sportcoats, a blue duffel bag and a large envelope into the trunk of a waiting car. "Where's the microphones?"

Streleski, who spent 19 years in an unsuccessful attempt to earn a doctorate degree in mathematics at Stanford, has said he feels no remorse for what he called the "logical and morally correct" killing of Professor Karel deLeeuw in 1978 in a protest against the way Stanford University treats its graduate students.

His criticism, he has said, stemmed from the "administration taking tuition payments but not supervising the professors."

He maintained that deLeeuw, a popular instructor who was bludgeoned to death with a two-pound hammer, had blocked his dreams of obtaining an advanced degree.

He also has said that he can't rule out killing again.

But Sunday, dressed in a light denim jacket and with his long hair tied back, he said, "As I stand here now, I have no intention of killing again. I am a murderer. I am not a dirty, lying dog."

"I killed the man and I submitted the case to a judge and jury," he said.

He was freed at 8 a.m. from a side entrance of the California Medical Facility, a medium-security prison 50 miles northeast of San Francisco. He had been sentenced to eight years in 1979, but received time off for good behavior.

He was driven from the prison accompanied by a reporter in a car provided by the San Jose Mercury News.

"He's being unconditionally released," prison spokesman Joe McGrath said Sunday, adding that Streleski "hasn't been a problem whatever. He spent most of his time in the library."

He has three times refused parole since March 1984, declaring that he wished to serve his sentence and be released without restrictions.

If paroled, he would have been barred from the Stanford University campus and the San Francisco Bay area.

"I do not intend to be barred from Santa Clara County," Streleski said in a recent prison interview. "It's ridiculous for a person who's going to work in electronics to be isolated from Santa Clara County," home of California's high-tech Silicon Valley.

He said Sunday he will not visit Stanford but will alert university police if he changes his mind.

Monday
HIGH ROLLERS
Any Single Liqour Call or Premium Drink Only
$1.50

Auntie Mae's Parlor
AGGIEVILLE
Memberships available
616 N. 12th 539-9967

Tuesday
IMPORT BEER NIGHT
Featuring Bottles of Mae's Favorite Beers From Across the Seas
$1.25

NOW OPEN
AGGIEVILLE DAIRY QUEEN
12th and Moro in Manhattan
All Blizzards 10% OFF
Now through Sept. 12
Aggieville Dairy Queen Only
Dairy Queen
"LET'S ALL GO TO THE DAIRY QUEEN"
®Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp. ©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.

LAST CHANCE
1213 MORO, AGGIEVILLE
776-6451
CHEAP MONDAYS & TUESDAYS!
70¢ DRAFT BEERS
★
$2.25 PITCHERS
85¢ BOTTLED DOMESTIC BEER
★ ★
HAVE YOU JOINED OUR AROUND THE WORLD BEER CLUB?

UPC Monday, September 9, 1985 UPC

BAUBLES BANGLES & BEADS in ABSTRACT ART
by JOHN BECKER
SEPT. 9-20
2nd FLOOR UNION SHOWCASE
k-state union upc arts

SOUNDS LIKE FUN!
TIM CAVANAUGH
Comedy at its best
Friday, September 20
$2
8 p.m. Union Catskeller
k-state union upc eclectic entertainment

Rappelling
SIGN—UP:
Through September 13th
Union Activities Center
(3rd Floor Union)
k-state union upc outdoor rec.

ART RENTALS
SEPT. 10—11
10 AM - 3 PM
Rent a framed piece of artwork for $1—3 per semester
UNION COURTYARD
k-state union upc arts

MIDDAY ARTS
presents
DON LIVINGSTON
pianist
This Thursday
Noon to 1 p.m.
Union Gallery
k-state union upc arts

Try Your Luck
Friday the 13th
ALL CAMPUS DANCE
9 to midnight Union Catskeller — FREE
Dress Code: No hockey masks allowed
k-state union special events

BEFORE "GREGORY'S GIRL," AND "LOCAL HERO," THERE WAS BILL FORSYTH'S FIRST COMEDY.
BILL FORSYTH'S
THAT SINKING FEELING
Wednesday—7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Thursday—3:30 p.m. Little Theatre
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Rated PG KSU ID Required $1.75
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Ø164 86Ø5 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS 66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Tuesday
September 10, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 92, Number 11

Vice president requests reduction in tensions between U.S., Soviets

By JERI HEIDRICK
Campus Editor

Stressing Kansas' motto, "To the stars, through difficulties," Vice President George Bush said Monday that the United States and the Soviet Union have a common interest in survival and in reducing tensions.

Bush delivered the 70th Landon Lecture, on the November summit meeting in Geneva between President Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev, Monday morning in Ahearn Field House.

"The stars in this case are the hopes, the prayers of men and women everywhere for a world of peace, a world in which all can build futures of opportunity for themselves and their families. I believe that if we're to reach those stars we must, as Alf Landon has, meet our difficulties squarely and honestly," Bush said at the 11 a.m. lecture.

Monday's lecture coincided with the 98th birthday of the man it honors — Alfred M. Landon, a former governor of Kansas and the Republican Party's 1936 nominee for the presidency.

Bush said he hopes there can be discussion during the summit on such topics as removal of Soviet troops in Afghanistan and allowing more emigration from the Soviet Union.

Building better relations with the Soviet Union is a goal that the Reagan administration wants to achieve, Bush said.

"We have also made clear what we mean by better relations and what we don't mean," he said. "By better relations, we do not mean entering into agreements that undermine the security of the United States and its allies.

"By better relations we do not mean ignoring real differences we have with Soviet adherence to international agreements or other aspects of Soviet behavior on the international scene. The way to achieve better relations is to acknowledge differences, to face them squarely and honestly and to deal with them through agreements and through behavior that both sides can live with."

There is one word for that kind of better relationship, Bush said, and the word is respect.

He said the Soviets use "harsh denunciations and provocative charges, usually against the United States.

"In April 1985, Mr. Gorbachev said that we in the U.S. 'promise the world stability but in reality strive to wreck the military balance,'" Bush said. "In early May, marking the end of Soviet fighting in World War II, he (Gorbachev) added 'American imperialism is the cutting edge of the war menace to mankind.' I think these kinds of statements must be what they call in Moscow a 'peace offensive.'"

He said the Soviets in recent weeks have been pursuing a softer version of this strategy. Bush referred to a series of events in which Time magazine has called a 'war of words' between the United States and the Soviet Union. The message is the same in interviews the Soviet leaders have granted — they charge that the United States is hostile to the Soviet Union.

Bush said the Soviets have charged that there could be large reductions in the number of nuclear weapons if only the United States were to give up its Strategic Defense Initiative and if the United States were to abandon anti-satellite weapons testing.

"If only, although they would never put it this way, we in the United States were to accept Soviet strengths and give up our own," Bush said. "We want arms negotiations that lead to real reductions in existing nuclear arsenals and reductions that preserve and enhance the security of both sides.

"We look at meetings between heads of state...as opportunities, not for propaganda, but for setting an agenda that can lead to greater stability, and lead to harmony in relations."

Bush said proposals in negotiations aren't the only ways the Reagan ad-

See BUSH, Page 2



Staff/John Sleezer

Birthday visit

Vice President George Bush and former Kansas Governor Alfred M. Landon greet well wishers on the front lawn of the Landon home in Topeka. Vice President Bush attended the 98th birthday celebration for Landon following his lecture in Manhattan. See related stories Pages 3, 7.

Judge halts work data disclosure

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Judge James Macnish of Shawnee County District Court affirmed in a memorandum opinion Monday his restraining order forbidding two organizations and their attorney from making public confidential work progress and safety reports on the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant.

Macnish denied a request by attorney Robert V. Eye of Topeka to modify or vacate his order of June 10, which prohibited Eye, Mary "Stevi" Stephens of Lawrence and two organizations — Nuclear Awareness Network Inc. and Alliance for Liveable Electric Rates — from disclosing the reports.

Stephens is a leader of the Nuclear Awareness Network, based in Lawrence. Eye was the attorney for the Alliance, an association of several hundred Wichita small businesses, during the Wolf Creek rate hearings this summer.

The anti-Wolf Creek groups were enjoined after Kansas Gas and Electric Co. of Wichita filed suit to block disclosure of complaints filed because of its "Quality First" program designed to encourage employees to report construction flaws or safety problems.

The $3.05 billion nuclear power plant near Burlington began commercial operation last week. The Kansas Corporation Commission begins its deliberations today on requests by KG&E and two other utility owners of the plant to begin charging more than $500 million more in rates to pay for the plant.

Macnish's order prevented Eye, Stephens or anyone else connected with the two organizations from making public disclosure of the confidential documents contained in KG&E's Quality First files.

The judge also ruled that KG&E has "common law copyright" on the documents because it created the program and collected the information contained in the files.

And, he rejected an argument that the restraining order infringes on the defendants' First Amendment rights.

U.S. to implement South African sanctions

Congress forces Reagan's support

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan abandoned his opposition to sanctions against South Africa Monday and ordered implementation of most of the anti-apartheid provisions in a bill that congressional leaders said would have passed even over his veto.

Analysis

Attempting to avoid the embarrassment of a foreign policy defeat in Congress, Reagan issued an executive order that he said was "aimed against the machinery of apartheid without indiscriminately punishing the people who are victims of that system."

A year of racial violence in South Africa in which more than 650 people had been killed, most of them black, had brought sharp attack in the United States and in Congress against Reagan's policy of "constructive engagement" with that country — quiet diplomacy to persuade the governing whites to share power with the voteless black majority.

Until now, Reagan had justified his opposi-

See ANALYSIS, Page 10

Botha denies effects of foreign, economic pressures

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President P.W. Botha said Congress forced President Reagan to adopt sanctions Monday against South Africa, but that Reagan's plan "is less harmful" than what U.S. legislators proposed.

"It is nonetheless to be regretted," Botha said in a statement. "Whatever the intention, the effect is punitive. It is a negative step."

Botha said South Africa would not bow to foreign pressure, but vowed the country would push ahead with race reforms "despite outside pressures."

A year of violence over apartheid, South Africa's system of enforced racial separation by which 5 million whites rule 24 million blacks, has left more than 650 people dead and 2,500 injured, most of them black.

Reagan said in Washington, D.C., he will ban loans to the South African government except those to help blacks, ban all computer exports that could be used to enforce apartheid, and prohibit the sale of nuclear technology except that used for international safeguards.

He also told Cabinet officials to draft a ban on Krugerrand coin imports and look into minting an American gold coin.

Financial analysts in South Africa said most of Reagan's sanctions package — like the congressional bill he was hoping to circumvent — would have little practical impact on the nation's economy. The ban on importing Krugerrands into the United States, however, could put a "severe strain" on sales of the gold coin around the world, industry officials said.

In a statement in Pretoria, the capital, the president declared, "The leaders of South Africa will themselves decide what is in our interests. Our objective is peaceful reform.

See BOTHA, Page 10

U.S. migration to Sun Belt may increase through 2000

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Five Sun Belt states will account for more than half of the nation's population growth through the year 2000, but Midwestern states that had been looking at declines may not lose people after all, a private research group said Monday.

The National Planning Association projected that California will continue to be the nation's biggest population gainer, adding 6,668,000 people between the 1980 Census and 2000.

And California, Florida, Texas, Arizona and North Carolina will account for 21.8 million added people by 2000, or 54 percent of the nation's total additions, the report said.

In fact, nearly 80 percent of the nation's population gain in the coming years is expected to be in the South and West as Americans migrate in search of jobs.

But while the planning association projected relatively little growth for other parts of the nation, it foresaw population declines in only three places — New York, the District of Columbia and West Virginia.

That is good news for several Northeastern and Midwestern states that have lost population in recent years, and had been expected by some population experts to continue to decline.

In the Northeast, for example, the planning association projected that Massachusetts would be the biggest gainer, adding 560,000 people. Michigan was expected to lead the Midwest, adding 549,000.

In its most recent projections, issued two years ago, the Census Bureau forecast that Massachusetts would lose 246,600 people between 1980 and 2000, and Michigan would drop 50,700.

See GROWTH, Page 5

Summit: meeting of minds

Dialogue may aid relations

By JERI HEIDRICK
Campus Editor

Vice President George Bush and two political science professors share the same belief — that the summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev in November probably won't end with major agreements between the leaders.

Bill Richter, head of the Department of Political Science, said the summit won't solve major problems, such as the nuclear arms race, but it will establish an atmosphere between the two leaders.

"President Reagan and Gorbachev have never met before so establishing an atmosphere between them could be benefical for later relations," Richter said. "There are complex issues to discuss (such as the arms race) so major problems probably can't be solved. It is possible there could be a meeting of the minds between the two leaders."

Bush said the Soviet leader can possibly agree on an agenda for the future development of U.S.-Soviet relations. Gorbachev could agree on what issues to address and when to address them, Bush said during the 70th Landon Lecture.

Bush was saying, in effect, not to expect much from the peace talks in Geneva, said Merlin Gustafson, associate professor of political science said.

"To me, he was saying that a lot won't get settled in Geneva. Summit issues are usually settled ahead of time about what the leaders agree or disagree on. They are often just political leaders putting on shows," Gustafson said.

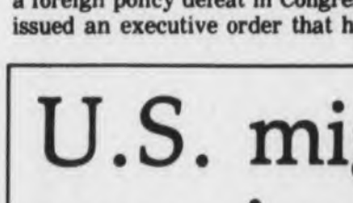
It is a positive sign that the summit is at least scheduled, Richter said. He said the summit will be a chance for the two leaders to communicate.

Somewhat puzzled by Bush's speech topic, Gustafson said he was surprised the vice president didn't speak on agriculture policies since he was in the wheat belt.

Gustafson said Bush chose a safe topic to use in his lecture.

"He didn't choose a controversial subject," Gustafson said. "His speech was hard-line with the Rus-

See REACTION, Page 5



Inside

KSDB-FM has received a $25,000 loan from the KSU Foundation for improvements to the station. See Page 3.

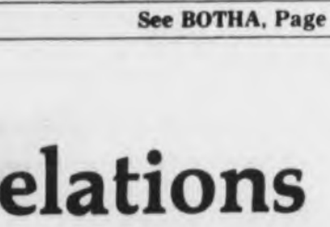


Weather

Partly sunny today, high in lower 80s. Cloudy tonight and Wednesday with a 30 percent chance for thunderstorms.

Focus

Vice President George Bush speaks at the 70th Alfred M. Landon Lecture on Public Issues. See Page 7.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Nixon visits with Chinese officials

HONG KONG — Former President Richard Nixon flew in from the southern Chinese city of Canton on Monday for a three-day private visit.

Airport officials said a U.S. consulate official met Nixon at the airport and Nixon then went on to a hotel.

Consulate spokesman David Miller declined to say if any functions are scheduled for Nixon, who just completed a six-day tour of China.

Nixon earlier visited Japan and South Korea and is to leave for Singapore Wednesday. His Asian tour will also take him to Malaysia, Thailand, Burma and Pakistan.

While in Peking, the 72-year-old former president, whose 1972 visit to China led to restoration of Chinese-U.S. relations, conferred with China's top leader, Deng Xiaoping; Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang, and Communist Party Chairman Hu Yaobang.

Researchers find Bronze Age items

GUBBIO, Italy — An international team of researchers announced it has uncovered statuettes of bronze, rings carved in bone, a beautifully decorated comb and other Bronze Age objects in the hills of Umbria in central Italy.

They displayed their finds, climaxing a three-year project, at a news conference Sunday in Gubbio, 133 miles north of Rome.

The researchers also reported finding animal bones and ceramic pieces at the site around Mount Ingino, near Gubbio, which they said indicate that a pastoral population settled there around 1,500 B.C.

Professor Simon Stoddart of England's Cambridge University and Dorica Mangoni of Umbria's archaeological office said that by 1,000 B.C., the inhabitants had moved away, probably toward prairie land.

Cambodian prince to meet pope

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who heads a Cambodian government-in-exile, met with Pope John Paul II on Monday, the Vatican announced.

Vatican officials said the meeting at the pope's vacation palace south of Rome lasted 15 minutes but they gave no details of the talks.

Sihanouk's government-in-exile, which is recognized by the United Nations, has brought together various Cambodian factions seeking to topple the Vietnamese-backed government in power.

Resistance forces loyal to Sihanouk are fighting a guerrilla war against Vietnamese forces in Cambodia.

Sihanouk, who arrived in Italy on Saturday, is visiting several European countries to seek support for his proposal for an international conference to work out a peaceful solution to Cambodia's problems.

REGIONAL

600 witness building of church

OTTAWA — A new church went up in Ottawa over the weekend with the help of 600 people from a half dozen states.

The building of the Kingdom Hall was nothing unique for Jehovah's Witnesses. Tom Woodmas, an elder in the Ottawa congregation, said four churches had been constructed this year by the Western Missouri region's construction crew.

The cement foundation was poured in August, but the rest of the building was completed by the 600 Jehovah's Witnesses working straight through Friday until about 11 p.m. Saturday, leaving just an asphalt parking lot and grass seeding that were delayed by recent rains.

To allow the group to construct the church quickly, certain techniques were developed, said to David Pfifter, one of three Jehovah's Witnesses acting as foremen from the crew overseeing the project.

"The key to the whole thing is cooperation," Pfifter said. The group is divided into 13 construction departments and 22 non-construction departments that supervise such things as first-aid stations, parking, traffic control and field services.

Washburn's chapel not against law

TOPEKA — Attorney General Robert Stephan said Monday Washburn University's proposed construction of a non-denominatoinal, non-sectarian chapel within a multi-purpose building which is financed with public and private funds does not violate any law or the Constitution.

Stephan, in a non-binding legal opinion, said in his view it is all right for construction to proceed and to use public money in building and maintaining the chapel.

"You advise that the funds to be used for construction of the chapel consist of both public and private funds," Stephan said in the opinion, which was issued to Kenneth Hackler, attorney Washburn. Halkler requested Stephan's advice on behalf of Topeka's municipal university.

The multipurpose building, to be named the Bradbury Thompson Chapel, would include classrooms, a performance and recital hall and a chapel.

Stephan said the primary issue is whether construction of the chapel and maintenance of it using public funds violated the establishment clause of the First Amendment which dictates that Congress cannot make any law relating to establishment of religion.

"Our research has disclosed several reported cases which have examined and upheld the legality of constructing a non-sectarian, non-denominational chapel on public property," Stephan said.

NATIONAL

Floridian saves loggerhead turtles

INDIALANTIC, Fla. — Hundreds of newly hatched loggerhead sea turtles have been rescued by a man who said he was sick of the way they were crushed by cars on Indialantic's beachfront road.

Peter Bandre of Melbourne asked state officials for permission to remove nests from roadside dunes and incubate the eggs at his home.

The hatchlings should follow light reflecting off the water to make their way from their nests to the surf. But bright lights from buildings along the beach confuse them and they wander onto the road instead.

"I got going when the Department of Natural Resources said they could use all the help they could get," Bandre said Sunday before releasing 86 hatchlings here on the central Florida coast.

NPR to begin weekend edition

WASHINGTON — National Public Radio announced plans Monday for a weekend morning news program, Weekend Edition, modeled after its successful Morning Edition and All Things Considered news magazines.

In addition to breaking news, the Saturday show, which debuts on Nov. 2, will include reports on such matters as health, finance, movies, theater, art, books and sports.

NPR correspondent Scott Simon will anchor the program. Daniel Schorr, most recently with the Cable News Network, will contribute weekly reports on major news events and national affairs.

The program is two hours in length and will be sent to stations at 7 a.m., 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Central Time targeted for use in the various time zones.

Long recalls father's murder

WASHINGTON — Fifty years after the assassination of Huey Long, Sen. Russell B. Long harbors no hatred for those who wished his father were dead or even had a hand in the deed.

"I don't feel as unkindly as probably many think I should about those people who would engage in these plots," he says about those turbulent times.

"I think you can see it more in perspective now than you did then. They had been convinced that he was a tyrant and everything else you could lay your tongue to in terms of one unworthy of a proper exercise of power. But they thought they were doing the right thing, or at least most of them did."

Russell was 16 going on 17 and getting ready to enter Louisina State University on Sept. 8, 1935, a sultry Sunday, when Uncle Gilman McConnell, his mother's brother, telephoned the family home in New Orleans.

"He said my father had been shot and we all had better come to Baton Rouge," Long recalled in a recent interview in his hideaway office in the Capitol.

Russell remembered seeing his father constantly surrounded by bodyguards. His mother lived in dread of just such a phone call.

Just a month before Huey Long had charged on the Senate floor that, at a secret meeting in a New Orleans hotel, pals of "Roosevelt the Little," as he called President Franklin D. Roosevelt, had plotted his assassination with the assurance of a presidential pardon.

Huey Long, Louisiana's mercurial governor and then U.S. senator, already a national figure, died 30 hours after he had been gunned down outside the governor's office in the new 24-story capitol that was to become his headstone.

PEOPLE

Newman heads list of sexiest men

NEW YORK — From Paul Newman, at 60 the youngest, to Cary Grant and Isaac Bashevis Singer, both 81, McCall's magazine has offered its picks for the 10 sexiest American men who are 60 or older.

Ronald Reagan, 74, made the list, as did 69-year-old Frank Sinatra, 70-year-old Joe DiMaggio, 79-year-old John Huston, 62-year-old Norman Mailer, 67-year-old John Forsythe and 61-year-old Lee Iacocca.

All 10 share "what we might call personal firepower," McCall's wrote in its October issue. "There's enough accumulated explosive force radiating from Grant, Newman, Singer, et al., to send a rocket to the moon...and farther."

The magazine went on to celebrate "the intimacy of Ronald Reagan's whisper...the earthy, folksy forthrightness of Iacocca's self-salesmanship; Paul Newman's insolent, enigmatic drawl; John Huston's gravelly sophistication; John Forsythe's old-smoothie polish; Sinatra's Jersey bounce; and, most unlikely of all, the dry, bemused brilliance of Isaac Bashevis Singer's richly Polish-accented wit."

Ringo Starr becomes a grandfather

LONDON — Ringo Starr was "absolutely delighted" at becoming the first Beatle grandfather, his secretary said Monday.

Tatia Jayne Starkey, weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces, was born Saturday to Zak Starkey, Starr's son, and his wife Sarah, 25, at an undisclosed hospital in England, Starr's secretary, Joan Woodgate, said.

The girl is the first grandchild to be born to a member of the defunct pop foursome that revolutionized pop music in the 1960s.

Starkey, 19, is a rock musician and uses his father's original name.

Starr, 45, in England for the birth, "said the baby was a little beauty," Woodgate told The Associated Press.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF TEXTILE CHEMISTS AND COLORISTS will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 226.

THE SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS is meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152. Everyone is welcome.

SOCIOLOGY AND STUDENT CRIMINAL JUSTICE ASSOCIATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Waters 201-A to discuss field trips to the federal penitentiary in Leavenworth and to the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory in Hutchinson.

CLOTHING RETAIL INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 326. The group is for apparel design and apparel and textile majors.

MARKETING CLUB will meet with Koch Industries at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

INSTITUTE FOR ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS' executive committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Last Chance in Aggieville.

K-STATE'S HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION is having an executive meeting at 7 p.m. and a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 129. There will be a horse program and an ice cream social.

"WELLNESS WEEK '85" presents "Staying Well," a film that will inspire all viewers to review their current lifestyles to identify areas that could be changed for a healthier lifestyle, from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Also, Kathy Grunewald will be speaking on "Popular Reducing Diets" from noon to 1 p.m. in Union 212. The program will give a descriptive overview of some popular dieting programs. Both presentations are free to everyone.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Call Hall's west lawn for a hamburger fry.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will conduct registration from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union.

PROFESSIONALS IN HUMAN MOVEMENT will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House 204 for all students interested in health-related fields.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 9 p.m. in the Justin Hall lobby.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 203.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3 for a business meeting.

"WELLNESS WEEK '85" will have proper weight training techniques demonstration from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will have a senior placement orientation for students in leisure studies at 8:30 a.m. in Holtz 107B.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will have a senior placement orientation for students in geology and geophysics at 3:30 p.m. in Holtz 107B.

CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206. Officers and committee members meet at 8:45 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 9 p.m. in the back room of Kite's.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will have a business meeting at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

HOME ECONOMICS AMBASSADORS will meet at 5:30 p.m. on the benches north of Anderson Hall.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 9 p.m. in Waters 137A.

TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP will have an informational meeting for sophomores at 3 p.m. in Union 206.

Bush

Continued from Page 1

ministration has gone the extra mile in relations with the Soviet Union.

"We have invited the Soviets to visit a U.S. nuclear test site, to bring their own equipment, to measure one of our tests," he said. "We've put no conditions on this invitation. We haven't asked for anything in return. We just believe that it would help both sides improve the way they verify nuclear test limitations."

The president is working to ensure that the November meeting with Gorbachev produces real, tangible progress towards peace, Bush said. The November meeting must, he said, address why the Soviets have resumed or initiated arms competitions in areas where there has not been competition in the past, such as chemical weaponry.

Putt-Putt Golf
Tonite is buck night at Putt-Putt
$1 a game 6-11 p.m.

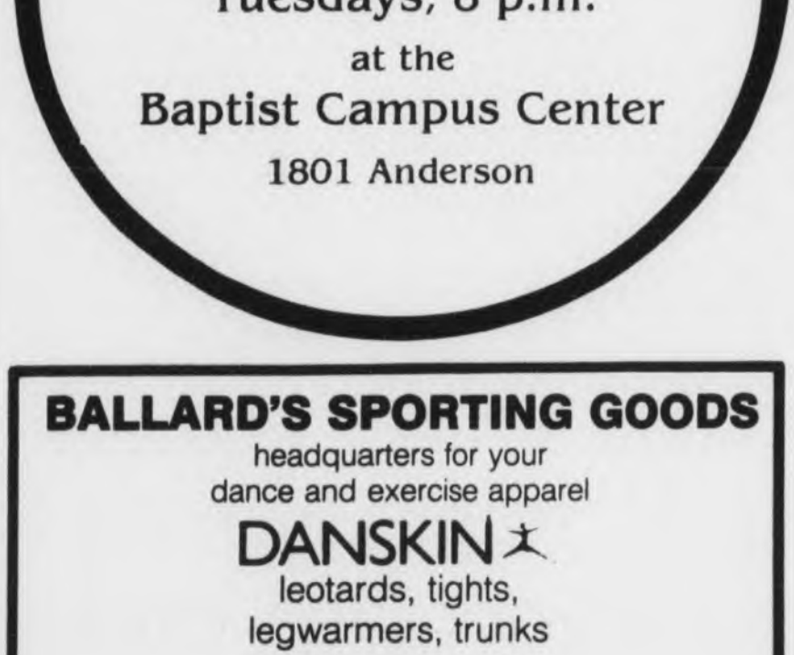
YOU
Can Be An
Air Force Officer
KSU-AFROTC 532-6600

MERLE NORMAN
Personalized Skin Care
and Make Up
Come in and let us show you how to look your best with our skin care program, along with our exciting colors.
COURTESY DEMONSTRATION
BY APPOINTMENT
Studio Hours 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Monday through Saturday
Telephone: 776-4535 308 Poyntz

Life Story/World Story
sharing thoughts, experiences
visions of living
Tuesdays, 8 p.m.
at the
Baptist Campus Center
1801 Anderson

Home Cinema
Manhattan's newest movie rental store
says
Welcome Back
with a
½ Price Special
Preferred Customer Card for $5
Includes
*5 Free Movies
*No Deposits
*Tape Reservations
*Preferred Pricing
Present this ad and current KSU I.D.
now thru Sept. 15, 1985
Located in Village Plaza Shopping Center — South Addition
Open Daily 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
537-1115
"Largest Selection In Manhattan"

CRIMPERS
hair design studio
Tuition... Books... Deposits... Rent... Bills... Everyone seems to want your money this time of year. At Crimpers, we've decided you need a break. Now through Sept. 15, a cut and style is $5 off — only $10. Let us create the look that's right for you.
Now at a Special Low Price
$10.00 HAIRCUT & BLOW DRY
Expires September 15
613 N. Manhattan 539-7621 M-Fri 8-8, Sat 8-5

BALLARD'S SPORTING GOODS
headquarters for your
dance and exercise apparel
DANSKIN
leotards, tights,
legwarmers, trunks
Capezio
ballet and toe shoes
Ballard's
IN AGGIEVILLE




Staff/John Sleezer

Steve Hartwick, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, cues an album before playing it on KSDB radio during his afternoon rock program. The student-run station recently received a loan from the KSU Foundation to purchase equipment that would increase the station's power.

KSDB to boost power; may change frequency

By KRISTI YEARGIN
Collegian Reporter

KSDB-FM is on the way up.

The campus radio station is in the process of increasing its power, raising the height of the antenna tower and moving up the dial.

Recently, KSDB, the student-run radio station, received a loan from the KSU Foundation for $25,000 to purchase equipment to make the station more powerful, said Lee Buller, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications and director of KSDB.

The station currently has 125 watts. KSDB wants to buy a used, refurbished transistor which will boost the power to 1,500 watts, Buller said.

"We'd like 3,000 watts, but we'll be happy with 1,500 watts," he said.

The increased wattage will expand KSDB's listening area. Currently the station doesn't reach outlying areas of Manhattan, because of the hilly terrain surrounding the antenna tower. Buller said he has been searching for higher locations for the antenna to pass over interfering hills and reach low-lying areas.

In addition to moving the antenna to higher ground, the antenna height will be increased to reach beyond Manhattan and Junction City.

"If we could get over the hills, we could get to Clay Center, Wamego, Alta Vista maybe, and, of course, we could get to Manhattan better in the outlying areas," Buller said.

Buller estimated the cost to increase the height of the antenna to be about $2,100. This estimate doesn't cover disassembly, shipment to Indiana for adjustments and reassembly, all which Buller said he would do to cut costs.

KSDB may also change frequency to 91.9. An application is on file with the Federal Communications Commission to bring about the transfer. The change is necessitated by frequency interference between KSDB and a local television channel.

At one time, Channel 6 in Junction City, 82 to 88 megahertz, received interference from KSDB, 88.1 megahertz, due to the lack of a guard band which blocks interference between the frequencies. Buller said there is no other station currently registered for Channel 6, but KSDB plans to change frequency to 91.9 to avoid any potential Channel 6 interference.

The modifications of the station are to take place in the spring of 1986, if equipment and an antenna location can be found.

Topeka throws birthday party

Bush pays tribute to Landon

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Students of Landon Middle School and Vice President George Bush teamed up Monday to give former Gov. Alfred M. Landon one of his more memorable birthday parties.

The students gave him a cake and sang "Happy Birthday," while the school band played.

Bush paid tribute to Landon as a man who "set a tremendous example in civic life, in public life," after losing the presidency to Franklin Roosevelt in 1936.

Bush spoke briefly to the students and several dozen others who gathered at the front porch of Landon's large colonial style home in northwest Topeka for the traditional observance of Landon's birthday.

This was the 98th birthday for the grand old man of the Republican Party, and he let Bush do most of the talking.

The vice president and his wife came calling at the Landons after Bush delivered a Landon Lecture. Bush remained in Topeka for a state GOP fundraising reception and dinner Monday night, and was scheduled to return to Washington, D.C., Tuesday morning.

As so many Landon lecturers before him who have come to Topeka to visit the aging GOP patriarch, Bush wound up forming a mutual admiration society with Landon.

"I am honored to stand in the shadow of a great American," Bush said in concluding his remarks to the students and others.

He said he has talked to Landon several times over the years, noting "every time I do, I learn something."

Bush said he first saw Landon during the '36 presidential campaign, when Bush was 12 years old.

"Gov. Landon didn't win that election, but he won the hearts of all Americans," the vice president said. "He's 98, but he's still teaching, still setting an example for Americans."

Landon had not planned to say anything during the front-porch ceremony, when the middle school students presented gifts to the Landons and the Bushes, but the old politician in him couldn't let the opportunity pass without saying something.

"I can't tell you how much I appreciate this," he said. "It's a great privilege to have our vice president, who's making such a tremendous impression in national affairs."

Landon, who tires easily and must walk with a cane, stood to acknowledge applause when he was presented the birthday cake. He remained on his feet to introduce Bush.

"I'm not able to say to you how much I appreciate this kindness," Landon said. "So I've asked our guest if he'd say a few words to you, filling in what I'd like to say."

Bush expressed the nation's best wishes to Landon on his birthday. President Reagan did the honors three years ago when he came to Kansas on Landon's birthday.

The students gave Landon a bound volume of newspaper clippings dating to 1935. The volume was titled, "Alfred M. Landon — The Pride of Kansas."

"This takes me 'way back," Landon said. "I'll spend a lot of time going through them. Maybe some of them I'd like to burn up, and others I'd like to throw in the air and cheer."

Bush was presented a Landon Middle School T-shirt by the students, while Bush received a framed print of Kansas' official flower.

The vice president and his wife were greeted at the Landon home by Alf Landon, his wife and daughter, Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum.

Landon said he didn't ask Bush if he was a candidate for the GOP presidential nomination in 1988 because, "We both know the answer to that."

Landon said it was "just a friendly visit," with no time for discussion of issues.

Overall, Landon said, he thought Bush made "a splendid impression, both as a campaigner and the kind way he treated the students."

'Emerald Forest' implicates civilization's unpleasantries

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

It had begun to reach the point where seeing a new John Boorman film meant getting inundated by flashy, empty visuals and heavy-handed philosophy. But at one time, John Boorman was a superb storyteller.

Film Review

Such was the case in "Deliverance." There, Boorman put the narrative first and let the philosophy take a back seat. The result is a tense and gripping story. In Boorman's newest film, "The Emerald Forest," he stresses narrative again. And as a result, he's back on track.

This means that Boorman has made a rather traditional movie — a sort of "Tarzan" mixed with John Ford's "The Searchers." But the lush visuals look like no other Tarzan movie, and certainly no John Ford movie.

It's the way that Boorman films the landscape that makes the difference. Never before has a jungle looked so sensual. Usually, film makers see the jungle as a dark, forbidding place where man can be squashed in an instant. But Boorman's jungle is lovingly rendered. It can still be a dangerous place, but only for those who only don't fully understand it.

The real danger in "The Emerald Forest" isn't the dark primitive places, but civilization itself. That's a rather simple message. And the movie is best off with a simple message because that lets Boorman concentrate on his story instead of his themes.

Bill Markham is an American engineer sent to the Amazon rain forest to build a dam. His men cut large swaths through the forest, leveling entire valleys and turning the once beautiful green forest into muddy, bald land. Rarely has civilization looked like such a bad guy. Bulldozers bite into the land and the forest shrinks and shrinks.

While Markham and his wife aren't watching, their little boy, Tommy, walks into the forest and is met by a group of nearly naked Indians. They smile at him and then, quite inexplicably at first, they kidnap him. Markham desperately plunges through the jungle, but his son and the Indians have disappeared.

Over the next 10 years, Markham's attempts to find his son are in vain until the dam is finished. He then takes off on an

See EMERALD, Page 6

SUPER WASH
Trucks & Cars
3rd & Yuma
Always Open

DARK HORSE
TAVERN
Tuesday
Pitchers
$2.00
619 N. Manhattan

Hair
$5.00 off
Perm
Includes Cut & Style
Ph. 539-6001
1318 Westloop
Westloop
ROFFLER
Expires 9/30/85

Tuesday Sept. 10

9:00-9:50 a.m.
"THE KEY TO WELLNESS"
Dr. Thomas Ryan, KSU UNION ROOM 212
With an increased awareness of wellness comes the need for some "how-to" in applying such knowledge as nutrition, physical fitness, and stress management. Come and learn these how-to's.

10:00-10:50 a.m.
"SHOE SELECTION FOR ATHLETES"
Dr. Joseph Svoboda, KSU UNION ROOM 212
To an athlete, the proper selection of footwear is vital for maximum performance. Dr. Svoboda will discuss what a consumer should look for in the new shoes on the market.

11:00-11:50 a.m.
"IF SOMEONE CLOSE TO YOU DRINKS TOO MUCH . . ."
Elaine Spencer Carver, KSU UNION ROOM 212
It has been said that people with drinking problems only hurt themselves. But they also hurt their families, friends, and others. This program will offer advice for coping with a problem drinker.

12:00-1:00 p.m.
"POPULAR REDUCING DIETS"
K.K. Grunewald, KSU UNION ROOM 212
This program will give a description overview of some popular dieting programs such as Herbalife, Nutri Systems, The Diet Center, Overeaters Anonymous, TOPS, and Weight Watchers, to include cost, safety, and reliability.

12:00-1:00 p.m.
"STAYING WELL"
Dave McKee, KSU UNION ROOM 212
"STAYING WELL," a film, will show individuals who have reached new levels of fitness by committing themselves to a healthy lifestyle. This will be an inspiration for all to review their present lifestyle and identify areas that could be changed.

1:00-1:50 p.m.
"THE PROFILE OF A WINNER"
Richard Burke, KSU UNION ROOM 212
Since life is a self-fulfilling prophecy, "winners" make good things happen, while "loosers" feel victimized. Come and learn characteristics of a "winner."

2:00-2:50 p.m.
"EATING DISORDERS AND THEIR IMPACT"
Dr. Thomas Coleman, KSU UNION ROOM 212
Eating problems have presented themselves in epidemic proportions the last few years. Let's review some of the types, their causes, and available methods of treatment.

6:30-7:30 p.m.
"DON'T BE THE NEXT VICTIM . . . LEARN RAPE PREVENTION"
Sgt. Stephen Cutler, DERBY STUDY HALL
Innocent individuals often become victims of a rapist's manipulation. This presentation will discuss and demonstrate techniques to be used to protect themselves from personal assault.

8:00 p.m.
FILM FESTIVAL
DERBY STUDY HALL
(Movie to be announced)

Wellness Week '85

CARBRITE CAR CLEANERS
513 Riley St.
Manhattan, KS
539-8204
Wash $12.50
Complete Detail $65.00
Shampoo Carpet & Interior $25
Tar Removal $10.00
(vac., seat, dash, eng., tires, wash, wax, trunk, carpet, and shampoo)
Shampoo & Carpet $15.00
Steam Engine $15.00
Wash & Wax $35.00
10% Discount with Student I.D.

The Station
AND
TACO TUESDAY
WITH
TACOS
99¢ each
3 for $2.50
11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
5-9 p.m.
AND
MARGARITAS
Strawberry or Lime
99¢ all day and night!
Aggie STATION Aggieville USA
RESTAURANT & BAR
1115 MORO • 776-0030

"Wellness Week '85"
Sponsored by Lafene Health Center
Notice:
Due to short staffing during "Health Fair '85"
Wednesday
September 11, 1985
Only acute health care will be available
Come join the fun at "Health Fair '85"
Wellness Week '85
September 9-14

HOLIDAY STYLE
Outfit for Fall
The problem: how to bring your fall wardrobe up-to-date without buying a lot of new clothes. The solution: beautiful wrist wraps from Pulsar that take you back to school in style. This season, outfit for fall with Danenberg's collection of unique watch designs for men and women by Pulsar . . . because dressing well means more than just fashionable clothing.
DANENBERG'S Holiday JEWELERS
Pulsar
The world knows a great watch when it sees one.
425 POYNTZ MANHATTAN 913-776-7821

Kansas State
Collegian

Editor: Tim Carpenter
Managing Editors: Wayne T. Price and A. Scharnhorst
Opinions Editor: Patty Reinert
Photo/Graphics Editor: Jeff Tuttle
Advertising Manager: Rob Drake

Editorial Board: Tim Carpenter, Patty Reinert, A. Scharnhorst, Wayne T. Price, Lillian Zier, Andy Nelson, Tom Schultes, LeAnne Stowe

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising, 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES $40, calendar year; $35, academic year; $20 semester; $10, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Titanic offers information

Billed as "unsinkable" by its builders, the 73-year-old wreck of the Titanic was discovered mostly intact last week.

Although finders of the wreckage say they do not want to disturb the gravesite of the 1,500 people who died in the shipwreck, the first man to view the wreckage said it looked "like a museum piece."

The Titanic was called the biggest, most luxurious liner of its time, but the ship sank on its maiden voyage in 1912 after hitting an iceberg. There were about 700 survivors.

The ship was discovered approximately 500 miles off the coast of Newfoundland by a team of U.S. and French explorers on the vessel The Knorr after a six-day search.

The Titanic holds much in the way of emotional memories of the era in which it was launched. The ship is also believed to hold a fortune in passengers' jewels and other valuables.

Robert Ballard, chief scientist of the U.S.-French team, said an attempt to salvage the wreck would be "ridiculous." But with modern technology and a hearty sum of cash from the private sector, the legend could be viewed by many.

The Titanic is not much good where it is now, but raising the legend from the depths of the ocean could be of unimaginable value.

LeAnne Stowe,
for the editorial board

Protest promotes progress

Not everyone was in Ahearn Field House Monday morning. Not everyone inside the field house participated in the standing ovations in honor of Vice President George Bush. Black bands were seen on the arms of silent protesters.

And while Bush delivered the 70th speech in the Alfred M. Landon Lecture Series, not-so-silent protesters stood outside carrying signs and singing.

The protest, sponsored in part by the African Student Union and Black Student Union, was organized to increase awareness on U.S. policy in South Africa. Several protesters also took the opportunity to voice their opinions on U.S. involvement elsewhere — Nicaragua, El Salvador, Chile and the Middle East.

But Dennis (Boog) Highberger, former KU student body vice president, said it is the same struggle.

"Time is crucial for the survival of our planet. We all need to get together," Highberger said at the post-lecture rally.

In his talk about the coming summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, Bush said he wanted to express "how deeply the president wants to strengthen the fabric of world peace."

Outside, the protesters disagreed. Signs such as "Peace not profit," "Terrorism begins at home" and "Stop supporting rightwing dictators in Chile, Phillipines, Pakistan, etc." expressed the opposing view.

Who were these protesters? Hippies left over from the '60s? Bleeding heart liberals? Communists?

The protesters come from a variety of backgrounds. They are motivated by religious, moral, political and social beliefs.

They are called Communists because they dare to question the almighty government of the United States. They see that wrong is being done in their name and paid for by their tax dollars, and they want change.

Some would (and did) say that these "radicals" are unpatriotic. But is patriotism equivalent to, or in opposition with, blind allegiance?

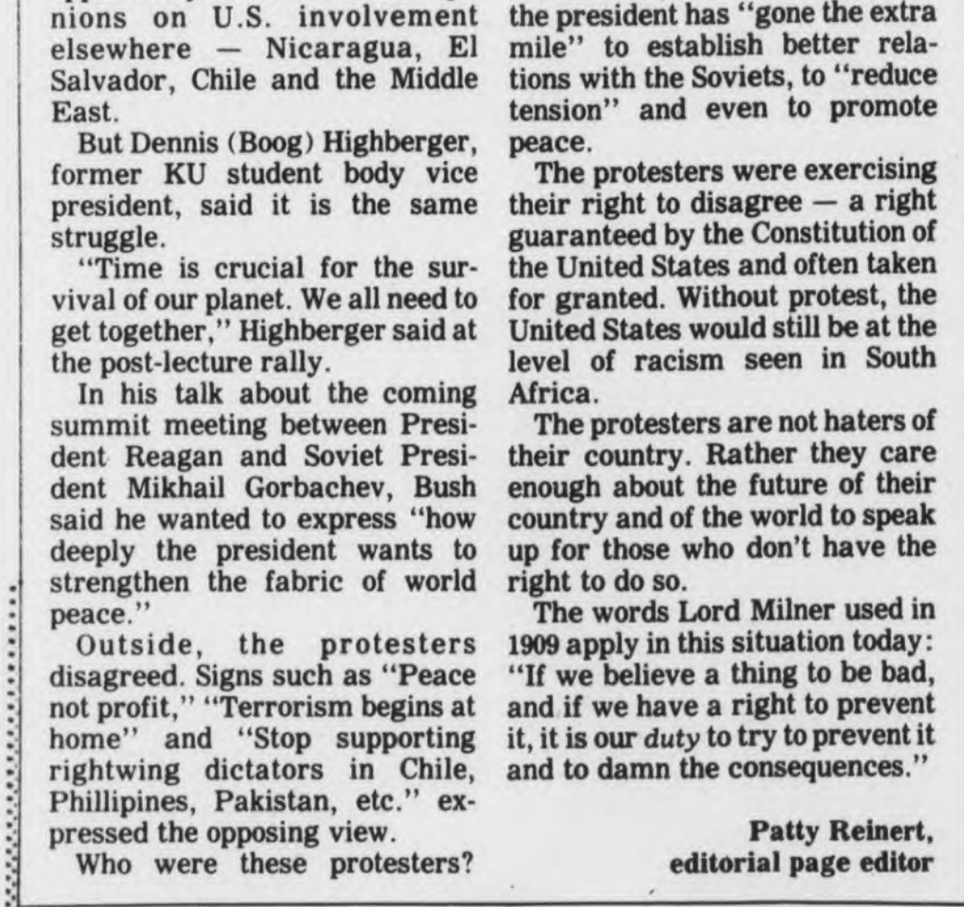
Bush may be convinced that the president has "gone the extra mile" to establish better relations with the Soviets, to "reduce tension" and even to promote peace.

The protesters were exercising their right to disagree — a right guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States and often taken for granted. Without protest, the United States would still be at the level of racism seen in South Africa.

The protesters are not haters of their country. Rather they care enough about the future of their country and of the world to speak up for those who don't have the right to do so.

The words Lord Milner used in 1909 apply in this situation today: "If we believe a thing to be bad, and if we have a right to prevent it, it is our *duty* to try to prevent it and to damn the consequences."

Patty Reinert,
editorial page editor



Editorial

Sunken gravesite should not be disturbed



RICH HARRIS
Collegian Columnist

The Collegian's editorial board was sharply divided on the question of whether the Titanic should be raised, if it is in fact possible, and what should be done if it is raised.

The majority of the board felt it should be raised in the name of science. Some believed that it should then be opened as a historic site and that tours might be given of the hulk.

Some members said this was tantamount to desecration and feared that if the Titanic were raised, it might turn into another cheap tourist trap, a "golden arches" of disaster. After all, more than 1,500 people lost their lives when the Titanic sank. Is this a place where mom, dad and junior ought to go tromping through for $1.50 a head?

Can the Titanic be raised anyway? Paul Miller, head of the mechanical engineering department, doubts that it is practical.

"With enough money and time, you can do anything," he said, adding that the idea of spending that much money to raise the Titanic was "repugnant."

Mike McGovern of Midwest Marine Contactors, Kansas City, Mo., said raising the Titanic was highly unlikely. He said the gravesite should not be disturbed.

Now that the debris has been located, "it should be marked on every map produced, and that's all that should be done," McGovern said.

What about the "treasure" of the depths? Lady Astor's jewels and so on have mouldered 2½ miles below the ocean for 73 years. The insurance companies probably are the ones with clearest claim to the property still on board the Titanic. The idea of sending in robots to plunder the safe and the staterooms of the dead is despicable beyond imagination.

Why the fascination with places where lots of people died? What brings tourists in Hawaiian shirts with 35mm cameras slung around their necks to such horrifying landmarks of humanity as Dachau, Auschwitz, Jonestown, the Tower of London, the gallows or the Coliseum?

We are all guilty. Who among us has not slowed down as we passed the flashing red lights and broken glass of an auto accident and not peered over to see whether there was someone lying on the tarmac bleeding? Or paid five bucks to see mutilations and mayhem in some grade Z horror film? Or bought a Stephen King novel and shivered with atavistic terror as the Bad Thing or things catch up with the good guys?

It's like an ingrained response. Horror is such a part of our everyday lives that we seek to eliminate it by inserting in its place a fictional horror we know we can smugly ignore as "just a story." If it isn't your mom lying on the road bleeding, then you really aren't too concerned that it might be someone else's mom.

There is a human fascination with death. It's been around since the dawn of time, and it will be with us forever. But to allow this fascination to extend to the extreme of raising the tomb of 1,500 people so we can get a cheap thrill is worse than morbid.

Most people who go to historic sites like Auschwitz or Dachau go out of a sense of curiosity. We know the Holocaust occurred, but the idea that this is the place where millions of human beings were slaughtered draws us in a horrified fascination.

It is what King calls the Danse Macabre, the intrigue that mortality holds for us all. It is seductive — the idea that we can see death without having to experience it.

Clearly, if the Titanic were raised and placed on display, there would be no remains of the corpses that sail on it now. But that isn't really what draws us.

Death isn't bodies. Death is the end of life, and the impressions death makes extend far beyond the legal and ethical questions of what to do with the corpses of the dead on the Titanic. Death is a spiritual idea, something we all face in time. Why should the dead of the Titanic hold any fascination for us? Because we all want to see what we've heard about.

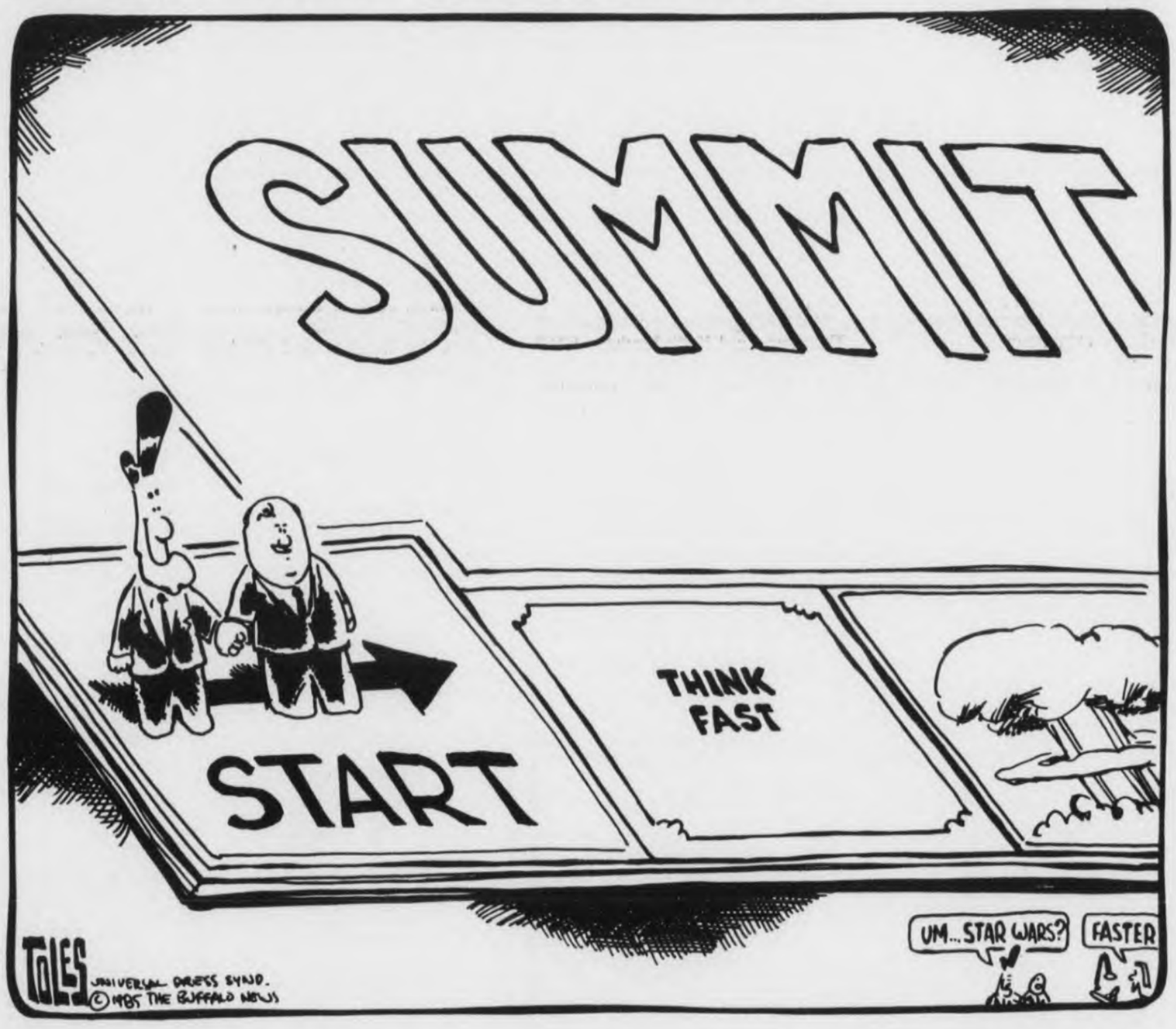
There is an element of despair and of tragedy that surrounds the Titanic. The ship was unsinkable, they said, and as if to pop the mortal ego, the sea claimed her on her maiden voyage.

The lesson of the Titanic endures. There is no need to create a tourist attraction out of the hard lessons of death and pride, no need to make a carnival out of a tragedy.

The sea is mysterious, and there will always be those parasites who will thrive by creating great "What REALLY happened on the Titanic" stories for those pathetically eager subscribers to theories on the Bermuda Triangle, Atlantis and CIA plots. The means to which some people stoop to make a quick buck scare me, and I fear seeing the same thing happen to the Titanic.

Leave the Titanic where she lies. She is not a navigation hazard (hardly, at more than 2 miles below the sea), and she is not going to come up in one piece. Leave her and those entombed within her as a monument to man's folly and a reminder that no ship is unsinkable.

The Titanic reminds us all of our own mortality as well on the bottom of the sea as she might glitzed up in the San Francisco Harbor.



Jehovah's Witnesses persecuted for beliefs



DANIEL GRUBB
Collegian Columnist

As an atheist, I seldom find myself agreeing with Jehovah's Witnesses, still less rejoicing when they win a battle. But after some searching, I discovered a series of incidents that occurred in the 1940s which rally me to the Witnesses' cause in one case.

It seems that the Old Testament has a clause prohibiting the worshipping of "graven idols," in which category the Witnesses place such images as the American flag. Because of this prohibition, two Pennsylvania students were expelled from their school for refusing to salute the flag.

After some legal debate, the case wound up in front of the U.S. Supreme Court. By an 8-1 decision, the court ruled that the students could constitutionally be expelled from their school.

Justice Felix Frankfurter wrote the opinion of the court saying, "The flag is the symbol of our national unity, transcending all internal differences, however large, within the framework of the Constitution."

Thus the Supreme Court declared that to preserve the "ordered society which is summarized by our flag" we must force people to go against their deeply held beliefs and worship at the altar of our nationalistic spirit.

Let me make an analogy which I think is particularly instructive. In the early centuries of the Christian era, the Roman government considered it a matter of preserving an "ordered society" to have all its subjects worship the emperor. To do otherwise was considered tantamount to treason.

Well, the early Christians didn't want to do this for reasons that have been thoroughly defended by other writers. And again, we all know that the Romans proceeded to persecute the Christians for their treasonous lack of action.

As can be expected by my including this analogy, the Jehovah's Witnesses were also persecuted in the aftermath of the Supreme Court ruling. In fact, in the month after the decision, hundreds of attacks on the Witnesses occurred. In Maine, their Kingdom Hall was burned. In Maryland, police helped a mob disrupt and disperse a Bible meeting. In Nebraska, a man was castrated.

The sin committed in each case was refusal to subscribe to the religion of nationalism, for the United States did have nationalism as an official religion and is showing signs of returning to its practice.

Our anthem is the foremost hymn; our flag is the idol we worship; the president is the high priest.

Any criticism of the president is answered by our battle cry, "America, love it or leave it!" Many people have been persecuted in the name of nationalism, especially in the 1940s and 1950s.

Fortunately, the Jehovah's Witness story had a happy ending, at least for the time being. In 1943, the court reversed its decision by a 6-3 vote.

The opinion of the court, written by Justice Robert Jackson, said, "The very purpose of the Bill of Rights was to withdraw certain subjects from the vicissitudes of political controversy, to place them beyond the reach of majorities and officials and to establish them as legal principles to be applied by the courts."

It was further stated that the "observance of the limitations of the Constitution will not weaken government in the field appropriate for its exercise."

I find this story a sad depiction of how tenuous our freedoms actually are. When the political climate changes or new judges are instated, our rights to believe and act as we see fit are in danger.

We still have to fight the righteous indignation of those refusing to think for themselves and demanding others to believe as they do. Thus, it is only by being continually critical of the government and its actions that our liberty will be preserved.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Ryan Ford, 10, Manhattan, found a cat to be a friendly attraction of the petting zoo at the Riley County Family Fun Fair. About 600 people attended the fair, which was designed to increase public awareness of community resources available to families in times of crisis or fun.

Fun Fair offers family education

County promotes health resources

By BRENDA KITCHEN
Collegian Reporter

Wheelchair rides, a petting zoo and child fingerprinting were among the sights and activities at the Riley County Family Fun Fair on Saturday.

About 600 people attended the fair, which was designed to increase public awareness of community resources available to families in times of crisis or fun, said Betty Frank, the fair's co-cordinator.

"By going through the booths," Frank said, "they (families) had an opportunity to learn more about the services available for families in Manhattan."

The fair included professional exhibits, expert demonstrations and family entertainment.

"It gives the kids a chance to see some of the (professional) people in their roles — like the policemen — and (teaches the children) not to be afraid of them," said Sue Fuhrman, Manhattan resident.

Several area social service agencies had exhibits at the fair and provided brochures explaining their services. Big Lakes Developmental Center Inc., Volunteer Clearing House and Al-Anon family groups were among the agencies represented. Some organizations sought volunteers.

An ambulance and the Riley County Emergency Communications Mobile Unit were on display. Emergency Medical Technicians demonstrated the uses of various emergency equipment on dummies named Resusci-Annie and Resusci-Andy.

Many fairgoers were interested in Thumper, said Keith Lindsey, EMT crew chief. Thumper is an automatic cardiopulmonary resuscitation machine, which was administering CPR to Resusci-Annie.

Manhattan Memorial Hospital displayed X-rays of children who had swallowed various items such as a locket, a nail and several coins.

Other activities promoting health awareness and fun at the fair included wheelchair rides and a Manhattan Memorial Hospital nurse who used an orange to teach children how to administer a shot. Also, Riley County Red Cross nurses wrapped bandages on children's "pretend ouchies."

The St. Mary Hospital Auxiliary sponsored Ident-A-Kid, a program that fingerprints children and provides statistical information that could be useful in an emergency. Donna Sears, Ident-A-Kid program chairperson, said 85 children were fingerprinted at the fair.

Safety for families and children was promoted at the fair. Information about the Neighborhood Watch program and residential security were among several brochures made available by the Riley County Police Department. A skit designed to teach children ways to prevent sexual assault was presented by Happy Bear, a character in a personal safety program provided by the Victim Assistance Unit of Riley County Community Corrections.

A bicycle rodeo sponsored by the Kansas Highway Patrol promoted bicycle safety.

Pigs, chickens and a horse were among the animals in a petting zoo, sponsored by the Manhattan High School Future Farmers of America.

Angie Doyen, a ventriloquist from Concordia, provided entertainment.

The fair was sponsored by the Riley County Red Cross, Riley County-Manhattan Health Department, Extension Home Economics, Pawnee Mental Health Center and the Family Center at K-State.

Income in Kansas rises above nation's average

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Per capita income for Kansans rose 10.3 percent in 1984 to $13,248, substantially outpacing inflation and keeping it above the national average, the government reported Monday.

Despite the growth, Kansas dropped one spot in its ranking ith other states. Residents in the Sunflower State had the 13th largest per capita income in the nation, down from 12th in 1983. They earned $459 or 4 percent more than the national average.

The report by the Commerce Department said per capita income nationally rose to $12,789 in 1984, a 9.4 percent over 1983 and a 21.3 percent jump from the $10,544 per capita income of 1981.

In Kansas, per capita income rose 19.7 percent from the 1981 earnings of $11,067 1981.

During the same period, prices were going up 13.3 percent, the department said, leaving the gain in inflation-adjusted income at 8 percent for the nation and 6.4 percent for Kansas.

Prices went up 3.2 percent in 1984, giving Kansans a 7.1 percent growth in real income last year, the department said.

Nationally, Alaska led the country in per capita earnings of $17,487 in 1984. Mississippi was at the bottom, $8,777.

In the seven-state Plains region, Kansas ranked at the top just ahead of Minnesota, which had per capita earnings of $13,247. The two were the only states in the region to exceed the national average.

Per capita income was $12,430 in Nebraska; North Dakota, $12,352; Iowa, $12,160; Missouri; $12,151; and South Dakota, $11,069.

For the region, per capita earnings rose 11.5 percent from 1983 to 1984 — the largest increase of the eight regions in the country and 2.1 percentage points more than the growth nationally.

Howard Friedenberg, a Commerce Department analyst, said last year's growth in the region reflected a "catching up" by the Plains states in their recovery from the 1981-82 recession. The region, he said, is generally slower to respond to economic trends than other parts of the country.

Reaction

Continued from Page 1

sians and he seemed to be talking to the Russian leaders instead of Kansans. I don't know why he chose this topic to tell Kansans about."

There was nothing new to Bush's speech, Gustafson said, because it was a warning to the Russians that the United States will be tough in the summit talks.

The speech topic was appropriate because the Geneva summit is a current event, Richter said.

Richter said Bush was not speaking on a broad topic; rather, he was attempting to set the mood of hardline issues set forth in November's summit.

"Bush was trying to set the stage by characterizing the Soviet stance of hard-nose realism to characterizing the American stance of high morales. He was stressing the desire of the United States to arrive at agreements with the Soviets on issues," Richter said.

He said President Reagan would prefer not to go down in history as the first president in 20 years to not have reached agreements with the Soviets.

Growth

Continued from Page 1

Carlton Strong of the planning association said that while his group uses many of the same base figures as the Census Bureau specialists, it places more emphasis on economic changes, and this likely explains the difference. He also noted that his group has had the benefit of two more years of economic information to factor into its figures.

The Census Bureau projections were based on changes in birth and death rates and migration patterns, projected from the experience of the 1970s, according to its 1983 study.

Loyalists stop 9-hour coup in Thailand

By The Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand — Loyalist troops crushed a coup attempt Monday by 400 to 500 soldiers led by former top military men. Prime Minister Prem Tinsulandona, who had been out of the country, returned hours after the tank-led rebel insurrection and pleaded for unity.

Four people were reported killed and 59 wounded in nine hours of fighting. The acting army chief said three alleged coup leaders had been arrested.

Among the dead were NBC News Bangkok bureau chief Neil Davis, and his soundman, Bill Latch. The two men were shot in front of the army compound as rebel-operated M-41 and M-48 tanks opened fire on the army radio station.

At 6 a.m. rebel soldiers seized the official Radio Thailand and government television Channel Nine. The rebels, calling themselves the "Revolutionary Party," announced they had seized power.

MANNEQUINS

TUESDAY'S MENU

WELL DRINKS	$1.25
CALL DRINKS	$1.50
PREMIUMS	$1.75
DRAWS	$ .50
DESSERT	
KAMAKAZIES	$1.00

A FINE DINING EXTRAVAGANZA!!
OPEN AT 1:00 P.M. GAME DAYS
THIS WEEKEND
FREE ROAST PIG WHILE IT LASTS
AND
$1.50 BLOODY MARYS
& SCREWDRIVERS

TUESDAY SPECIAL ALL DAY! BULLFROGS $1.00 at Cowboy Palace
Where it don't make no difference
209 Poyntz 539-9828
4:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m.

NEW STUDENT TRANSITIONS GROUP
A suportive setting for new students to explore the meaning of their experiences in becoming new students at K-State.
OPEN TO FRESHMAN & TRANSFER STUDENTS
Tuesday 3:30-5:30 p.m.
K-State Union 208
10 Sessions, Sept. 10-Nov. 12
For more information call Dave Stewart, campus minister, 539-3051

EGG ROLL and FRIED RICE 99¢
HUNAN EXPRESS
FREE DELIVERY

THE SWITCH IS ON!
ON
The Choice Is Clear
We Have More Than Beer!
Frisbee Nite
Free Frisbee with every Pitcher
MRK'S

Kansas State University
Marketing Club
presents:
KOCH INDUSTRIES
"Beginning Years of Employment"
Tuesday, September 10, 1985
7:00 p.m.
Union Little Theatre
All majors welcome

Wellness Week '85
September 9-14
4th ANNUAL
KSU HEALTH FAIR
Wednesday
September 11, 1985
KSU UNION
MAIN BALLROOM
★HEALTH SCREENING:
★Blood Pressure
★hearing exam
★Physical Fitness
★Much More
★HEALTH EDUCATION:
★Alcohol and Other Drugs
★Cancer
★Nutrition
★Plus More
Optional: Blood Chemistry Test
$7.00 Covers Lab Costs
Note: Do not eat 8 hours prior to test
FREE to EVERYONE
Sponsored by Lafene Health Center and KSU community

Libraries converse with ALIS to monitor reserve materials

By SUE DAWSON
Staff Writer

The new kid in the Department of Reserves in Farrell Library is starting to fit in.

Its name is ALIS.

Using ALIS, the Automated Library Information System, the reserves department began circulating material in April through the main computer at Farrell Library. ALIS is linked to all the branch libraries on campus.

The reserves department's function is to "maintain heavily used items professors want their students to read," said Ruth Nellis, library assistant and head of reserves.

Copies of tests, lecture notes, personal materials and library books can be put on reserve by the faculty. In some instances, large committees needing access to material use the department.

The use of a computer to index reserve materials will speed up a patron's access to the material, Nellis said. In addition, reserve materials can be checked out through ALIS in the basement of Farrell.

The system allows the reserves department to know immediately when materials are checked out of any branch, instead of waiting until check-out cards are filed, she said.

When a new reserve item comes in, the department enters a code number on the computer, and the material is ready for use. An item can be accessed by professor name, course number, title, author or source number.

To check out reserve material, filling out a slip is no longer necessary, she said. The number off the back of the student identification card is scanned by a computer "gun," then the number off the book is scanned. The materials are checked out via the computer, which stores the status of all materials in the library. The processing time is more rapid, she said.

Nellis said there have been some minor difficulties in converting to a fully automated system, such as the revision of the fine policy. With the old system, patrons were assessed fines on an hourly basis.

The computer now figures the fine almost to the minute, she said.

The computer has two safeguards if the system breaks down. The system automatically stores current information on disks after processing, and the reserves department maintains an index file, in case the staff needs to locate materials manually.

Nellis said the department has not lost any reference information since implementing the system.

Ag bill requires budget cuts

House may slice $11 billion

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A House Agriculture Committee task force, after two days of secret meetings, has come up with ways to save $11 billion on the cost of new farm policy over the next three years.

The 14-member panel was to present its recommendations to the full committee today, its self-imposed deadline for voting out a new farm bill to replace the law that expires in three weeks.

"I think we did it in a way that has the least impact on farm income," said Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash. "And if it has the least impact on farm income, it also has the least political sting" for members who vote for the recommendations.

A budget target passed by Congress on Aug. 1 allocates $34 billion for farm spending in fiscal 1986-88. The House bill as currently written would cost closer to $45 billion.

To bring that figure within the budget, the task force proposed to cut some items, but planned to save the greatest amounts through bookkeeping moves that delay certain payments to farmers, according to committee sources who spoke only on condition they not be identified.

The Senate Agriculture Committee, which resumes work on its version of the farm bill today, also faces the need for similar cuts. President Ronald Reagan has said he would veto a farm bill that busts the budget, and administration officials are preparing for Congress a list of provisions they will not accept.

The largest single item on the House budget-cutting list involves scrapping an idea to give farmers part of their annual income-support subsidies, known as deficiency payments, immediately when they sign up to participate in price-support programs. Putting the payments off until harvest, when they traditionally have been made anyway, saves $3.7 billion over three years.

Other savings could be made in the conservation reserve, a new feature in the law that would pay farmers to remove their most highly erodible cropland from cultivation for a period of about 10 years. By delaying a portion of land rental payments and by decreasing slightly the federal share in a cost-sharing arrangement for planting grass and trees, the government could save several hundred million dollars over the period.

Emerald

Continued from Page 3

expedition into the forest. One of the kidnapper's arrows is his only clue to his son's whereabouts.

In the meantime, Tommy has grown up as the son of Wanadi, the chief of the "invisible people." He has only vague recollections about life before he was an Indian and he believes his recollections are only dreams.

The eventual meeting of Tommy and Markham is quite a coincidence, but it's a fun sort of coincidence. Markham is running from a band of Indians bent on using him for hunting practice when he stumbles upon Tommy. Then, father and son must fight together to ward off the rival Indians. Sure it's a bit hokey, but it's a lot of fun as well.

Once in the Indian camp Markham tries to convince his son to leave the jungle and go back to civilization with him, but Tommy doesn't like the idea. This leaves Markham with a big choice over whether to leave his son in the pristine, primitive state he found him or to take him to a world that he clearly doesn't belong in any longer.

There is a fine bit of casting in giving the role of Markham to the tough-looking Powers Boothe — an '80s version of John Wayne. He brings such a strength of character to Markham that he can be obsessed with finding his son and not come off like a sentimental boob.

But what's most impressive about "The Emerald Forest" is the grace and beauty that Boorman gives the primitive lifestyle of the Indians. Tommy's Indian father says he stole Tommy because he couldn't let such a beautiful young boy grow up anywhere other than the forest. He thinks he is doing the boy a favor.

That might seem like a silly idea at first, but Boorman, remarkably enough, makes the point surprisingly convincing. Life in the village is depicted so honestly that it's difficult not to agree with the Indians when they say that there is only death beyond the forest.

"Diet Cures What Diet Causes" Hansen Nutrition Center Across from Village Plaza
• WEIDER BODY-BUILDING PRODUCTS
• ALL MAJOR BRANDS OF NATURAL FOODS
• WHOLE GRAIN PRODUCTS
• DRIED FRUIT, NUTS & SEEDS
• VEGETARIAN PRODUCTS
• NATURAL DIET AIDS
• BOOKS ON NUTRITIAN
★ STOP BY TODAY ★
537-4571
3112 Anderson
HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

HUNAM Restaurant
1304 Westloop
Come in and enjoy
THE HUNAM FAMILY DINNER
or an equivalent dinner and receive FREE movie tickets to the 9:00 movie at either Westloop Theatre.
Sunday-Thursday only!
Free Delivery til 1 a.m.
539-8888 or 537-0886
After 10:00 p.m. 537-0886

Beach Party
Alpha Gamma Rho
Lil' Sister Rush
Sept. 12
8 p.m.
Call 539-2365
For More Info

Tuesday
IMPORT BEER NIGHT
Featuring Bottles of Mae's Favorite Beers From Across the Seas
$1.25

Auntie Mae's Parlor
AGGIEVILLE
Memberships available
616 N. 12th 539-9967

Memberships only $10.45
Reciprocates with all Aggie clubs.
Get yours today.

FEATURING IN PERSON:
• Tony Trischka & Skyline
• Mike Cross
• Berline, Crary & Hickman
• New Grass Revival
• Gamble Rogers
• Red Clay Ramblers
• John McCutcheon
• Green Grass Cloggers
• The Doug Dillard Band
• Chameleon Puppet Theatre
• The Nashville Bluegrass Band
• Cloud Valley
• Hot Shandy
• Chris Duffy Trio
• Mark Nelson
• Lynn & Liz Shaw
• Lindsay Haisley
• Art Thieme
• Blue Night Express
• Roz Brown
• Washboard Leo Thomas
• Horse Sense
• Russell Cook
• Eric Lugosch
• Pat Donohue

Walnut Valley Festival
14th National Flat-Picking Championships
September 19-20-21-22, 1985
Folk Arts & Craft Festival
Winfield Fairgrounds
WINFIELD, KANSAS
"The national convention for acoustic string musicians"
8 CONTESTS
$23,000 Cash Prizes, Trophies and Instruments
WORKSHOPS
4 stages in operation
Well policed grounds
No animals, beer or alcohol. No drugs and no motorcycles (due to noise)
Professional Sound by T. & S. SOUND Haviland, Kansas
For more information and advance tickets write:
Please write for contest rules. Contests are limited to 50 contestants per contest.
TICKET INFORMATION:
Special Advance 4-day Weekend $27 (Fri. $13, Sat. $13, Sun. $10)
2 days $21 — Specify, Fri.-Sat. or Sat.-Sun.
Children under 12 admitted free with parent.
(Admission to Thursday show is for weekend ticketholders only)
Deadline for advance tickets is Sept. 12th. Mail orders postmarked Sept. 12th will receive the advance price. All orders received Sept. 5th or after will be held at the gate.
NO REFUNDS
Ticket gate open 24 hours
walnut valley association, inc.
918 Main P. O. Box 245N
Winfield, Kansas 67156
Phone (316) 221-3250

Open Daily 8-10
Coin Laundry
Old Town Mall
or behind Kreem Kup

Brother's
AGGIEVILLE
Tuesday
$2.00 Pitchers
ALL DAY
ALL NIGHT
THE HEAT
Wednesday Sept. 11
Coming Wed., Sept. 18
Bud Lite
Nightie-Night Party
1120 Moro 539-9064

T-Shirt Tuesday is Back!

Get your Free Kite's T-Shirt with every 6 Pitchers bought on Tuesday.
KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE

GET SHOT!
Do your part for the Royal Purple yearbook. Get your photo taken. Take your stamped fee card to Union 209. To make your appointment, call 539-5229. Or, if you're in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.
TODAY: Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Sigma Psi & Beta Theta Pi
Sept. 11: Beta Theta Pi, Chi Omega
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. & 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

"The Choice is Ours"
Dr. Tom Goodale
"A look at the use of alcohol and other drugs by the university students across the country."
Wednesday
September 11, 1985
McCain Auditorium
7:00 - Mock Cocktails
8:00 - Presentation
"Healthiest Body Contest"
Winners to be announced.
Come join the fun...
It's FREE
Everyone Welcome
Door Prizes
Sponsored by Lafene Health Center and KSU Community

Graduated Savings.


$15 OFF ALL 10K GOLD
$30 OFF ALL 14K GOLD
$40 OFF ALL 18K GOLD
One week only, save on the gold ring of your choice. For complete details, see your Jostens representative at:
SEPT. 9-13, 9am-4pm DAILY, $20.70 DEPOSIT
K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE 0302
Payment plans available. ©1985 Jostens, Inc.
JOSTENS
AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING™



Staff/Andy Nelson

Vice President George Bush delivers the 70th Alfred M. Landon Lecture on Public Issues Monday in Ahearn Field House as platform party members listen. Bush's speech was the second in the lecture series by a vice president.

Bush promotes global cooperation

By LILLIAN ZIER
Campus Editor

The United States is interested in real agreements, not just "dumb" agreements with the Soviet Union, Vice President George Bush said Monday.

Bush fielded questions concerning South African policy, the remaining hostages in Lebanon, the agricultural economy and the federal deficit at a press conference preceding his Landon Lecture appearance at Ahearn Field House.

"There's been an escalation of offense in a war of words with the Soviet Union," Bush said, speaking about the upcoming summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev.

Bush said the United States would be looking for an agreement on an agenda for arms talks. "We're not looking for a massive parting of clouds, but to pursue a fixed agenda will have been an achievement."

On the subject of the agricultural economy, Bush said the Reagan administration has spent more than any previous administration on funding farm programs. He said they would like to pursue a market-oriented farm bill and expand export sales.

Bush said the administration did not approve the South African policy of apartheid, which is based on the concept of "separate but equal development." It involves legislation controlling places of residence, schools, universities and recreational facilities.

"The president is strongly opposed to apartheid," Bush said. "The United States speaks in one voice, 'apartheid must go.'"

Reagan is unwilling to compromise, however, on protectionist trade legislation against South Africa, Bush said.

"We're standing here in an area which is in a large element dependent on agriculture. The worst thing we could do would be to accept some of the protectionist legislation because the retaliation (against South Africa) would be against U.S. agriculture, when we need to sell more abroad."

Regarding the federal deficit, Bush said a tax increase would be a "dumb economic move," because of negative effects on the "vibrant economy."

"I would like to see the will of the American people followed in terms of a balanced budget amendment," he said.

With a disciplined government program, Bush predicted the deficit could be balanced. He said legislators and the executive branch would have to come to a reasonable agreement to plan an effective program.

Bush defended the efforts of the administration to bring the remaining hostages home from Lebanon. The vice president said he was a member of a task force working against international terrorism.

"I'm convinced we're doing everything we can do," Bush said.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Vice President Bush emphasizes a point while discussing the upcoming summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. Bush said he believes an agenda for promoting cooperation between the two countries is possible at the meetings.



Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

Virgil Wiebe, senior in geography and political science, and Jean Hulbert, 2323 Bailey Dr., hold signs in protest of the Reagan administration's policies toward South Africa.

Organizations stage protest to oppose apartheid policies

By J. SCOTT HOLT
Collegian Reporter

"Vaporized men tell no tales," stated a poster at a protest Monday against the Reagan administration's policy concerning apartheid.

The protest was sponsored by the African Student Union and the Black Student Union.

The protest began in front of Ahearn Field House at about 11 a.m. and later moved to the island between Seaton Hall and the Union. A crowd of about 100 were mainly quiet and attentive throughout the protest.

"Our purpose is to inform people to make them aware of what's going on with the apartheid policy. American students are not even aware of international geography. By way of this demonstration we hope to get the students informed," said Khumibi Chinonge, graduate in horticulture and president of ASU.

"You don't need to go to South Africa to understand apartheid, you only need to understand the system," said Davison Munodawafa, another ASU organizer and a junior in health.

"I think it's a good idea to show Bush how they (students) feel about the issue. I hope Mr. Bush notices what's going on here," said Regina Oxford, junior in finance.

The demonstrators displayed posters and a large banner stating, "Let us help end apartheid." Several sang songs such as, "Somewhere there's a child crying in South Africa."

Speakers presented views on apartheid and other human rights issues. Kehla Mdluli, freshman in business education who has been in the United States for two weeks, gave an impassioned speech calling for money to buy arms to defeat the South African regime.

"It is quite encouraging to see the people in America pushing toward forcing South Africa to change its system. This shows that people in America are not racist because they are supporting a black cause," Mdluli said. He added that demonstrations make people aware in South Africa of the support for their cause.

"It's very difficult to say the South Africans must sacrifice their personal liberties in order to bring about social change without actually being part of their system. Like Bishop Tutu said, 'it can either be violent or non-violent,'" said protester Virgil Wiebe, senior in political science.

Carroll nurses injury, looks for quick return

By TONY CARBAJO
Collegian Reporter

A nemesis of all distance runners is blisters. Even the best of them, like K-State's Bryan Carroll, are subject to blisters.

Carroll, a cross country All-America candidate, nearly had to miss the fall cross country season because of a blister that became infected about 1½ weeks ago, causing his foot to swell.

"I was sitting at home after a workout when my foot began to swell," Carroll said.

He had to spend the next week on crutches and tried to stay in shape by riding a stationary bicycle. It was decided Friday that he would be able to compete this season. He began running again Sunday.

"He will definitely run this season," cross country coach Steve Miller said. "The injury is not as extensive as we had originally thought. There was so much swelling in there that we were concerned that it was a break."

Once it had been determined that foot was not broken, Miller said, he thought the swelling had resulted from some type of animal bite. The actual reason for the swelling surfaced just a few days ago.

Carroll said it probably will take him three weeks to return to full strength. He will run in some meets before that to stay active.

Miller said he is concerned that his senior runner may have lost his conditioning edge.

"Any time a distance runner, who is a finely tuned athlete, physiologically has an injury, there is a problem. We're hoping the injury didn't disrupt his system and that he comes back 100 percent," he said.

Miller is crossing his fingers for a speedy recovery from Carroll, who was been K-State's top distance runner the last two seasons.

"Bryan has been our No. 1 runner for the last couple of years," Miller said. "Although he has run well, he has not reached his own expectations or mine."

Carroll has set goals he says are well within reach this year. Carroll, who said he feels this will be his best year in a Wildcat uniform, has not forgotten team goals.

"I would like to be an All-American, but that is secondary," said the Carson City, Nev., native. "I would like to see the team win the Big Eight and be in the top 10 in the nation. I think we have a good shot to win the Big Eight, provided everyone stays healthy and in the right frame of mind."

One thing Carroll said he likes to do in races is to get out and take the early lead. Although it is not uncommon for him to lead a race from start to finish, he said that strategy backfires occasionally.

"I get too impatient sometimes and I want it to happen right away. I'm learning how to race more, but you have to be there at the right time, ready to go," he said. "You have to learn to win."

When choosing a school, Carroll picked K-State because he liked the school and, he said, he wanted to get away from the fast life on the West Coast. But his main reason was Coach Miller.

"I came to K-State because I think Coach Miller is the best coach in the nation," he said.

Now, Miller is counting on Carroll to be one of the top runners in the nation.



Staff/John Sleezer

All-star Wrestlingball

Sphinx teammember Mike Romme, freshman in engineering, tries to break up a pass by Beta Mu Alpha teammember Mike Basel, senior in mechanical engineering, during intramural flag football action at L.P. Washburn Recreational Area. The Sphinx won, 33-27.

Players feel allowances could prevent cheating

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — If the Big Eight Conference had greater political clout, Barton Hundley would be cashing a $50 paycheck every month.

What's more, Kansas State's all-conference defensive back could cash it right under the nose of the nearest NCAA investigator. And so could every other Big Eight football player.

Everyone approached in an informal survey of Kansas and K-State players all agreed that it's a shame the Big Eight doesn't have more clout.

Any survey might seem suspect if it simply asks people whether they'd like to have more money. But the responses from a handful of Sunflower State Big Eighters also turned up some surprising insights into the thorny issue.

At three of the past four NCAA conventions, the Big Eight has proposed the creation of monthly allowances for football players between $15 and $50. The reasoning has been that players deserve something above the cost of a scholarship since their sweat and toil brings so much money and publicity to their institutions.

The proposal was tabled every time, failing to gain support from even one other conference. Opponents say monthly stipends would bring hardship to athletic departments that already are financially strapped and could eventually destroy non-revenue sports at some schools.

But it's not just a question of being fair, said Hundley.

"I think it would be a very good idea," said the fifth-year senior. "It's obviously not going to happen during my career, so I'm going to wish I'd gotten a little piece of the pie. But for one thing, I know a lot of guys around here on this team who don't have parents who can support them. You go by the rules, you can't work during the season. And if you go by just what you're making on the scholarship, you can hardly afford to live.

"You can't buy even shampoo if you don't get help from soembody," Hundley added. "That's why you have these people coming in and making these big offers — because kids know they're not going to be getting anything. I think it would help cut down on the cheating."

Opponents also predict that non-revenue athletes such as baseball players would demand equal shares with the money-makers from the

See ALLOWANCE, Page 9

Rugby club wins, 59-6

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State Rugby Football Club defeated Central Missouri State 59-6 Saturday at the Heart of America RFU Collegiate Merit table match held in Warrensburg, Mo.

The K-State club was led by wing Ron Hollingsworth and wing-forward David Todd. Hollingsworth had two tries and Todd three for K-State. A try is a score of four points made by grounding the ball in the opponent's goal and is analagous to the touchdown in football.

Others scoring tries for the club included wing Doug Scherich, lock Dave Mullin, scrumhalf Steve Duncan, fullback Greg Barnes and center Bill Knopick.

Knopick followed eight of the tries with successful two-point placekicks.

Brian Riedel is the captain of the club, Barnes is the coach and Todd is the president.

Dickey deserves compassion



ROD SAUNDERS
Guest Columnist

As I sat dripping sweat from my face, arms, chest and legs, it was hard to enjoy the action in front of me.

I mean the sweat was pouring out and I wasn't doing anything to cause it, other than sitting inside a stadium in 95-degree sunshine on Saturday.

Yet, with the near heat prostration came even more heat frustration because the action in front of me was resulting in another loss for K-State football. The Wildcats were in the process of losing a 16-10 game to Wichita State University.

But my frustration was minor compared to what Head Coach Jim Dickey and his staff must have felt and continue to feel — when you know you have better talent than the opposition; when you know you have worked hard to prepare both mentally and physically; when you know how much you want to bring a winner to a campus that desperately wants a winner and has been without one for so long; when you know your job depends on winning.

And yet, the win still does not happen. That is frustration with a capital "F," and a feeling which should lead more of the fans to feel compassion.

But K-State fans are a tough bunch. They read that "we" will finally have a good team, or one which should be better than any ever has. And they expect it, but only in a you-must-show-me kind of way.

After only two offensive series Saturday in KSU Stadium, people in our section were saying, "Where's the new offense?" "Gee, those backs are slow." "We still don't have any speed?" "We still don't have a quarterback." "What kind of call was that, Dickey?" (Those fans were not even aware that Coach Dickey doesn't call the plays.)

We have been told for years that sports builds character and a never-say-die attitude. But this obviously doesn't reach the fans of K-State football.

Of course, the fans can't be held responsible. Yet, one does wonder what positive effect just might happen if, from the very outset of the game, the fans showed never-say-die loud support. (On Saturday, the Wichita State fans made more noise than K-State's at the beginning).

Is it possible that one of the reasons the Universities of Nebraska and Oklahoma win consistently is because of the audibly supportive fans at every home game, not just against their "big" rival?

The season has just begun and K-State may indeed suffer a very disappointing season. Indeed, after Saturday it will take a minor miracle for it not to be disappointing. The team is down, especially mentally, as are the coaches and the fans. Some of those fans undoubtedly will become hounds after Dickey's hide.

But I hope many more will recognize the incredible amount of energy, effort, blood, sweat, tears and mental anguish Dickey has expended on "our" behalf. Realize that he deserves a better response, a more compassionate response.

It is not easy being judged a failure for anyone. So let's all remember that wins and losses are not the real measure of a person.

Editor's note: Rod Saunders is campus minister for Ecumenical Christian Ministries.

comprehensive health associates
•free pregnancy tests
•outpatient abortion services
•alternatives counseling
•gynecology
•contraception
Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

FREE DELIVERY
11:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
HUNAM Restaurant
539-8888 537-0886

TANNING SALON
Opening Soon
Watch for
Grand Opening Specials
SUN CONNECTION
1126 Laramie Aggieville

The Sports Fan-attic
Reciprocal 21 Club
TONITE ROYALS VS. ANGELS
Wine & Cheese Nite
(Free Cheese w/ wine)
TOMORROW LADIES NITE
Topless waiters!!!
& cheap foo—foos
The Club Where Sports Fans Play

K-STATE HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION
meets
Tonight at 7:30 p.m.
in
Weber 129
Anyone interested in horses is welcome to attend.

FIJI LIL' SIS RUSH PARTY
Around the World
Room to Roomer
Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 8:00-11:00
Call Phi Gamma Delta for Chauffered rides.
539-9711
539-6756

Healthiest Body CONTEST
VOTING
PICTURES of the 10 finalists will be on display for KSU students to cast their vote for 1 male & 1 female on official contest entry forms at the following location:
Mon., Tues., Wed., Sept. 9, 10, 11
9 a.m.-2 p.m.
K-State Union
Winners will be announced Sept 11, 1985 following the
ALL-UNIVERSITY PRESENTATION
by Dr. Tom Goodale
"The choice is ours"
McCain Auditorium
7:00 p.m.
for more info. call 532-6544
Wellness Week '85
September 9-14

Use of steroids risky, doctor says

By TODD NIGHSWONGER
Sports Editor

Many athletes have developed a "win at all cost" attitude and will do anything to gain an edge over their opponent, including using anabolic steroids.

And according to Dr. Guy Smith, associate professor at Lafene Student Health Center and team physician for K-State athletics, anabolic steroids may increase muscle mass and strength. However, there has not been enough studies to prove that steroids directly result in increased athletic performance, he said.

"There has been mixed evidence of modest gains in strength," Smith said.

Smith spoke Monday afternoon in Union 212 as part of "Wellness Week '85," which is being sponsored by Lafene and the K-State community. His speech was titled "Steroids...their use and abuse."

"There is no shortage of people willing to do whatever it takes to increase performance," Smith said. "As competition gets more intense, people are willing to do anything to win."

The drug is available legally only through a physician's prescription, Smith said. Even though most doctors will not prescribe steroids, the drug still is easily obtainable.

Smith said he has never prescribed the drug in his 15 years as a doctor.

"Steroids have no legitimate use in sports," he said. "And they have very few uses in medicine."

During the speech, Smith explained several myths about steroids and their actual effect on their user. One of the main points of his speech was that although steroids might provide a slight gain in strength and muscle mass, most of the increased performance may stem from the placebo effect.

The placebo effect is the result of using an inert medication, such as sugar pills, that has a psychological effect on the person. While steroids may physically affect a person, Smith said, much of the effect is in the mind.

"People have great faith in medicine," he said.

One of the biggest drawbacks to anabolic steroids is the side effects. Smith said some side effects are changes in a person's behavior, blood congestion in the liver, sterility in males, which can be reversed by non-use, and most importantly, "profound changes in cholesterol, which changes risk of developing heart disease."

"If you ever needed a reason not to take steroids, this is it," Smith said of the chance of developing heart disease.

Steroids can be a high risk for users, he said, because the drug tends to produce a low density of cholesterol which can lead to hardening of the arteries.

"Anabolic steroids have a marked affect on cholesterol in blood," he said.

There have been claims of no side effects. The Romanian powerlifting team, which begins using steroids on youngsters at the age of 14 or 15, claims steroids are harmless.

"They claim no side effects, which is unlikely, but they claim it," Smith said.

California whips Royals, moves closer to first place

By The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — John Candelaria combined with Doug Corbett on a two-hitter and Ruppert Jones and Daryl Sconiers hit home runs Monday night as the California Angels snapped Kansas City's eight-game winning streak by beating the Royals 7-1.

California moved within one-half game of American League West-leading Kansas City with the victory in the opener of the three-game series.

Light-hitting Craig Gerber drove in three runs with three hits to support the pitching of Candelaria, who gave up two hits over eight innings. Corbett pitched the ninth.

Candelaria, who is 5-1 for the Angels since they acquired him from Pittsburgh, allowed just a double to Hal McRae in the second inning and Darryl Motley's homer in the eighth.

Jones ripped a solo homer in the fourth to break a scoreless tie. Jones' 21st homer came off Bret Saberhagen, 17-6, who had won his last seven decisions and had not lost since July 18.

Gerber tripled home two runs in the fifth and added an RBI single in the seventh.

Angel right-hander Kirk McCaskill, 9-10, will oppose Royal left-hander Charlie Leibrandt, 14-7, in the middle game of the three-game series tonight.

Allowance

Continued from Page 8

football and basketball squads.

"I can see where that would be a problem. But they don't bring in any money," said Hundley. "In any business, and I consider this a business, if you don't produce you don't share in the benefits. You can see we're the ones bringing in the money. It would be nice if you could give it to the baseball players, too. At schools like Texas with a strong baseball team, maybe they could. My parents give me $50 a month, but some of these guys, their parents can't afford to do that."

Kansas tight end Sylvester Bird sees no reason not to give revenue-producing players some small compensation.

"I'd love it," he said. "We just don't get any money unless your parents help you. There are a lot of little expenses. During the season our time and concentration is all wrapped up in football. I really think we should have $50 a month. It's not much money and it would help out a lot of guys."

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

KANSAS ACTORS Theatre is coming to Gregov's Front Room. Call 776-1234 to make dinner theater reservations for "Barefoot in the Park" opening September 6. (3-12)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 1001 Bluemont, 537-4246. (7tf)

YOU CAN learn to drive in two weeks! Class begins September 14. Check your coupon book for special offer. Little Apple Driving School, 539-4881 or 539-2715 (anytime). (9-14)

BOOTHS AVAILABLE—Arts and Craft Fair, October 19 in Aggieville. For information, write P.O. Box 1804, Manhattan, Kans. 66502. (10-24)

CHRISTIAN AEROBICS Class—Beginning in October for eight weeks. Monday, Wednesday, Friday—midmorning or evening. Cost $20. Call 537-9313. (10-12)

ATTENTION 02

J & L Auto Service—Honda, Mazda, Toyota, VW, Subaru. Maintenances and general repairs. Save $$. 1-494-2388, 10 minutes east 24. (1-25)

ALCOHOL/DRUG Counseling—Outpatient treatment for chemical dependency. St. John's Assessment Center, 776-7533. (1-30)

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf)

IT'S NOT too late to register for UFM's low cost, non-credit classes. We will be in the Union on Tuesday, September 10, 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., or you can register at "our house" on the east side of campus at 1221 Thurston, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Bring this ad wih you and get 25% off the class of your choice. Questions? Call UFM, 532-5866. (10-11)

ALL BICYCLISTS: Interested in starting or being part of a bicycling club? Call Tim at 532-5268. (10-11)

GOT MATH problems? Excellent, personalized, inexpensive help offered. Call Dennis, 539-7247. (11-13)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

SMALL STORAGE units from $20 monthly. Amherst self storage in west Manhattan, 776-3804. (1tf)

HOT TUB Party Time—Call Folk Soak to rent a hot tub for your back to school party. We'll bring it to your house and do all set up. Call Doug, 537-3877. (3-11)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 809 N. 11th, $290, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (1tf)

300 NORTH 11th by city park—Three bedroom for three or four persons, whole second floor. $380/420 plus share of electricity, gas. 776-4095, 539-5543. (2tf)

1503 FAIRCHILD—Two bedroom basement, light and dry, redecorated. $220 plus inexpensive gas and electric. Furnished or unfurnished. 776-4095, 539-5543. (2tf)

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY, 814 Thurston, gas and water included, $175/month. Available October 1st. Call 539-5136. (7-16)

BRAND NEW one bedroom basement apartment, $210/month. Many extras. Call 539-8281. (8-12)

ONE BEDROOM efficiency, $130 plus utilities, newly painted. Available now, 409 Summit. 776-4095, 539-5543. (10tf)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NEAR CAMPUS, two to four bedroom, waterbeds permitted. Carpeted, fireplace, two baths, laundry hookups, off-street parking. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (3tf)

TWO ROOMMATES to share three bedroom house, three blocks from campus. $135 month plus utilities. Call 537-9727. (9-13)

TWO AND three bedroom houses, $325 to $450. Call 539-4294 or 539-4576. (10tf)

LARGE TWO bedroom. Lot rent, water, trash paid. Pets ok. 14 x 70 in Walnut Grove. 1-494-2506 after 4:30 p.m. or 1-494-2610. (10-14)

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile home, $250. Clean, close to campus, pool, court. Call Louise, 539-2356. (11-15)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

TOYOTA TERCEL, 1981. Body and engine in excellent condition. Asking $3,500. Call 537-8866. (8-12)

1974 VW Bug—New brakes, tires, starter. Steve, 829 Moore, 532-2362. Leave message. (8-11)

1978 CHEVY Silverado—½ ton, 350 automatic, air, power everything. Very sharp, clean truck. Call 539-6074. See at 1424 Fairchild. (9-12)

1979 HONDA Civic CVCC, great gas mileage! 61,840 miles, $1,300 or best offer. 532-3461. (9-13)

GOOD ONE owner used car. 1973 Pontiac LeMans with everything, 73,000 miles. Six excellent mounted radial tires, two studded. $750. Call 537-1798. (10-14)

1966 OLDSMOBILE—Body sound, good brakes and tires, $295. Call 539-7927. (11-15)

1972 MGB—Body tops and motor in great condition, $1,900. Call 539-7927. (11-15)

1973 BMW, 2002, 69,000 miles, good condition, sun roof, 4-speed, $2,900, negotiable. Call 776-6237. (11-14)

1984 TOPAZ—Four door, air conditioning, cruise control. Take over payments or pay off. 776-7449. (11-19)

1983 BUICK Skyhawk—5 speed, cruise, sun-roof, new tires. Excellent condition. 1-456-2818 after 5:30 p.m. (11-15)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

GOOD SELECTION of used electric portable typewriters. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (1-25)

SYNTHESIZERS, ARP string ensemble; strap on synthesizer, great for bass. 12 and 20 gauge shotguns with cases. Jeff, 776-9570. (8-12)

METAL DRAFTING table, 36" x 48" top. Call 776-5182, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (8-11)

WINDSURFER SAILBOARD—complete, $375. Call 537-7144. (9-14)

KRAMER STRIKER guitar, Roland amplifier, cord and gig bag for $299 at The Guitar Shop, 2513 Stagg Hill Rd., 776-6167. (10-13)

FOR SALE—Color T.V., stereo, scanner. Call Rick, 776-2314. (10-14)

FIVE FOOT credenza/stereo stand, $40; 1940's kitchen cabinet base, $40; pine bedside stand, $25; antique library table with chair, $100. Call 776-6231 after 5:00 p.m. (10-12)

Strings and Drumsticks
Buy one set and get second set at
50% Off
DOD Guitar Effects Units
30% Off
Prices from $41.97
Guitar Lessons Available
Hayes House of Music
"We Will Not Be Undersold"
223 Poyntz 776-7983

FOR SALE: August-West Chimney Sweep Kit, including ladder. Everything to get started! Call 1-913-632-2549. (11-13)

TRIPLE BUNKBED frames, $90. Call Susan, 532-5477. (11)

Clip and Save
New Special
1/4 Pound Hamburger
79¢
The Ritz
This coupon expires 9/14/85

OVATION 6-STRING Acoustic guitar, hard plush case, new Martini strings. Panasonic 12" black and white TV. 539-1243. (11-12)

FOR SALE: Baby ferrets, seven weeks old. Call 776-3360. (11-12)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

12 x 55 TWO bedroom, 1968 Detroiter—Washer and dryer and window air, located in Walnut Grove. Owner will partially finance. 1-494-2506 after 4:30 p.m. or 1-494-2610. (10-14)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1981 YAMAHA 650 special midnight blue. 2,400 miles. $1,000 or best offer. Troy, 537-9020. (8-12)

FOR SALE—1981 Honda CM400 Custom, new in 1984. Includes cover, new helmet, $750. Call 1-485-2268. (10-14)

1979 CM400 A Hondamatic street bike. Excellent for beginner or campus driving, 7,300 miles, $650. Call 539-4003. (10-11)

FOUND 10

FOUND: GREY tiger cat with white paws found on southeast side of campus near band practice fields. Call 776-2362 to claim. (11-13)

HELP WANTED 13

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, PO Box 830, Woodstock, IL 60098. (1-30)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER: student position. Kansas Careers is seeking two micro-computer programmers with either IBM-PC or Apple II experience. Must have experience in Pascal, Basic or Assembly language programming. Complete application at room 304, Fairchild Hall. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. (7-11)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000+ openings. Complete information, $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT 59901. (7-27)

WORK-STUDY Secretary wanted—The Student Governing Association is looking for a student secretary who is eligible for work-study status. The job entails acting as receptionist, answering the telephone, some typing and general office work. The hours are 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Monday thru Thursday and 11:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. on Friday. Applications available on the ground floor of the K-State Union in the SGS Office, and are due September 13 at 5:00 p.m. We are an equal opportunity employer. (8-11)

CHRISTIAN FAMILY looking for girl to commute: room and board furnished in exchange for some babysitting and housekeeping; two girls, seven and eight. Estimated savings $1,000+ per semester. Satisfactory arrangement could develop into fulltime summer job. 1-535-2285 nights. (8-19)

DERBY FOOD Center has openings for college students. Ware washing and custodial for noon and evening meals. Call Pat, 532-6483 or stop by room 129, Derby. (9-14)

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE sitter in our home for infant. Monday-Friday afternoons, own transportation. 537-0696. (9-13)

WORK STUDY students available 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Monday-Friday, to supervise Ahearn Gymnasium. 532-6765. (10-11)

BABYSITTER ON Thursday afternoons, one block west of campus. Call 537-1949 before 5:00 p.m. (10-11)

VISTA DRIVE-In has openings for you. Fountain or grill, days, nights, and weekends. Apply in person. (10-14)

WORK STUDY position available 10 hours/week. Apply at Women's Resource Center, 111 Holton Hall. Applications due Friday, September 13. EOE. (11-13)

MUSICIANS INTERESTED in forming a serious working Rock Band. Jon, 539-9564. (10-11)

WANTED—TRAVEL enthusiasts wanted to join the nation's most reputable Campus Rep. Sales Team. Earn unlimited commissions and free trips promoting Ski and Beach trips. Call Sunchase Tours Inc. Today! 1-800-321-5911. (11-12)

TWO STUDENT jobs available in KSU Art Department for currently approved work study. No others need apply. (11-19)

LOST 14

CHILDREN LOST: The Friendship Tutoring Program has 19 children needing a student for a friend and tutor. Could you give one and one-half hours on Thursday nights to help a child? Call 532-6984 or 776-6566. (11-14)

NOTICES 15

MARIE'S COSTUMES, 17th and Humboldt, now open 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 pm. Tuesday through Saturday Costumes for all occasions, plus wedding gowns and tuxedos. 539-5200. (2tf)

NEEDED: TUTORS.
Friendship tutoring needs 2 tutors for 7th-12th, 8 for 5th & 6th and 10 for 3rd & 4th. This is a wonderful way to give of yourself to the community and gain some valuable experience as well. 532-6984 or 776-6566.

CUSTOM BURGERS! All you can eat! with fries. We pile on the hot toppings. You create a masterpiece with cold toppings at the salad bar. Tuesday, September 10, in the K-State Union Stateroom. 4:30-6:30 p.m. (11)

KSU Child Care Cooperative
Do you need child care while taking or teaching a class? Working part-time on campus? Working out at Ahearn? Participating in a community outreach program? If so, you need to know about
INTERVAL CARE
Designed specifically to meet schedule needs of KSU students and employees. For more information, call 539-1806.

PERSONAL 16

TO THE young innocent men of 1524 McCain Lane, # 5: Help us take a bite out of crime. McGruff. (11)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALES TO share furnished apartment at 815 N. 10th. $150, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (1tf)

TWO FEMALE roommates needed two miles from campus. Washer/dryer, nice garden, $125, utility. 539-1747. (7-15)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted—Own room, $137.50, utilities, cable TV, included. Call 776-2229. (8-12)

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted at 907 Vattier, #9. Call 537-0134, Tammy. (8-12)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share spacious, older home near campus. Porch, garden, storage space. $200 plus utilities. Call Jim Roper, 539-1814. (9-14)

NON-SMOKING MALE to share house with two others. Own room, washer, dryer, microwave, cable TV $100 plus one-third of food and own phone calls. Northcrest Park. 537-4888. (9-13)

LIVE IN the white house on 8th and Bluemont for only $150, all bills paid. Call 776-1659 before 8:00 a.m. or after 10:00 p.m. (10-14)

ONE MALE: Four bedroom split level home, fireplace, private bedroom, $100/month plus utilities. 539-8436. (10-14)

MALE ROOMMATE to share with three others—Spacious three bedroom, two bath duplex. Walk to campus. Large yard, central air conditioning, low utilities, available now. Call Scott Bannister, 537-2887 after 6:00 p.m. (11-12)

WANTED: FOURTH female to share nice home. Private room, $112.50 plus one-fourth electricity. 539-2217. (11-12)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-30)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

J & L Bug Service, specializing in VW repairs since 1973. Call the Bug Doctor at 1-494-2388. Only seven miles east. (1-25)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

WORD PROCESSING/Typing on Apple IIe with letter quality printer or IBM Selectric. Experienced, accurate. Call Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (6-13)

TYPING: RESUMES, dissertations, reports. Computerized letter quality printing. Nikki Cox, Word Services 539-6912 or 539-3773. (8-13)

DON'T BE content with okay pictures when you are seeking immortality in your Wedding Photography. Call Hurriyet at 537-3300 for satisfaction. And don't procrastinate. (11-14)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

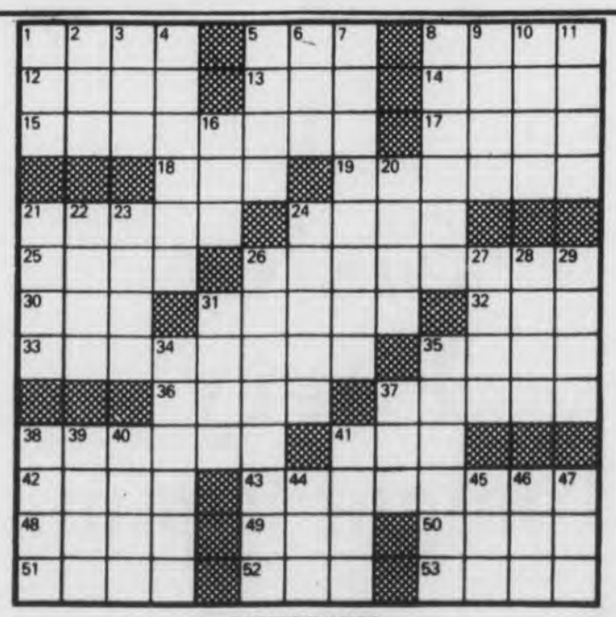
ACROSS
1 Junior's first words
5 Enemy
8 Become vapid
12 Egyptian god: var.
13 Beard on grain
14 Woodwind
15 Woman's cap
17 Melody
18 Ram's dam
19 Marbles
21 Diminutive
24 Picnic pest
25 Moves from side to side
26 Boisterous one
30 Turkish officer
31 Uncle Miltie
32 Creek
33 The bitter orange
35 Shop
36 Taverns
37 Chest sounds
38 Spanish arbor
41 Swiss river
42 Way out
43 Hoosegow
48 Dancing girl
49 Malay gibbon
50 Olive genus
51 Hawaiian garlands
52 Spanish queen
53 Tidy

DOWN
1 Stroke lightly
2 Pierre's pal
3 " — Day Afternoon"
4 Heavenly beings
5 Temple
6 Be in debt
7 Enmesh
8 Spud
9 Border on
10 Solitary
11 Grant and Iacocca
16 Forest hooter
20 Plucky
21 Mop
22 "The Gift of the —"
23 Biblical king
24 Encircles
26 Endurable
27 Soviet river
28 Weary
29 Chapeaux
31 Nail
34 Lessens
35 Purplish red
37 Stadium cheer
38 True
39 Wheel support
40 Puccini heroine
41 Taj Mahal site
44 John, in Glasgow
45 Rubber tree
46 Vast amount
47 Have a snack

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

H	O	R		T	A	X	I	S		P	O	P
A	R	E		O	P	I	N	E		A	D	E
M	O	O	N	S	H	I	N	E		P	O	T
			O	S	A		E	M	B	E	R	S
N	I	M	B	U	S		S	E	A	R		
I	T	O		P	I	E		D	I	M	E	S
N	E	O	N		A	S	P		T	O	D	O
E	R	N	E	S		S	O	T		O	I	L
		S	A	W	S		L	I	M	N	E	D
R	A	T	T	A	N		E	L	A			
I	D	O		M	O	O	N	L	I	G	H	T
P	I	N		I	R	A	T	E		O	U	R
E	T	E		S	T	R	A	D		A	N	Y

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle



CRYPTOQUIP

9-10

G RDSKV WDOQKS-OD-RK ZU ZYOKSKUOKV ZY OQK UODSL WGSLKO.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AMIABLE MAN WHO SHINED ALL OUR SHOES WAS REBUFFED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals B



Photo by Jeff Weatherly

Round-Up is one of the many carnival rides at the Kansas State Fair. The ride is provided by Royal American Shows, a company which travels through out the U.S. setting up and running midways for fairs and carnivals.

Show promoters bring fun, games to Kansas State Fair

By LINDA SCHMIDT
Arts and Entertainment Editor

In 1885, Hutchinson began a history of fairs. Since then the fair has expanded from mostly agricultural events and racing to include domestic arts, carnival rides and concerts.

For the past 30 years Royal American Shows has been the carnival ride, side show and game source for the Kansas State Fair, said Joan Brown, state fair finance manager.

"We leave Tampa, (Fla.) in May and do fairs and festivals throughout the Midwest and Southern states until November," said C.J. Sedlmayr, business manager of Royal American Shows.

"Some of the hired help are local secretaries and store clerks, and some move with the show," Sedlmayr said. "Some of the locals hired stay on and travel with the show." There are more than 750 carnival employees, he said.

"We're a business like any other business," Sedlmayr said, "except we get up and move every two weeks. We have the same turmoils and bureaucracy hassles that any other business has."

Friday, Royal American's fair personnel began putting up signs, lights and prizes. James Dean, David Lee Roth and Heather Thomas golden-glitter mirrors were lined up to complete the three-walled booths.

Fairgoers eyed the progress, carried balloons and strolled through the exhibits. It was a lazy day filled with snow cones and funnel cakes.

"We get as good a cross section of people as anyone could," she said. Night Ranger drew a lot of teenagers, and the fair draws people interested in fine arts, judging of the agriculture and domestic arts, Brown said.

"Booths are mostly run by Kansas vendors," Brown said, "although some operators travel with the fair."

"We have good church and civic groups that take care of a lot of the foods, and they're tremendous foods, I eat here all the time," Brown said.

Engine may provide clues to crash

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Investigators said Monday they would remove from a muddy forest preserve the jet engine that failed just before a DC-9 airplane crashed, as relatives of the 31 people killed in the accident made plans for their funerals.

"We will attempt to remove at least one, if not both," of the engines from the crash site, said Rachel Halterman, press director for the National Transportation Safety Board.

Removal of the heavily damaged, 5,000-pound engine was made difficult because it was mired in mud left by thunderstorms Sunday, she said. It was to be taken to a nearby hangar for further inspection.

"We have several investigative groups active here, and that's the activity of one of them," said Jack Drake, who is heading the investigation of the Midwest Express Airlines crash for the NTSB.

The pilot reported an emergency Friday just after taking off from Gen. Billy Mitchell Field, and the plane crashed about a half-mile south of the runway.

NTSB Chairman James Burnett said Sunday that investigators had determined that the jet's right engine was not producing power at the time of the crash, but he said the plane should have been able to fly on one engine.

Metal detector sweeps of the runway turned up 20 compressor blade pieces and 13 other parts from an engine like the DC-9's, Burnett said.

While it was not certain that all the pieces came from the plane, he said.

Self-hypnosis enhances learning, recall ability

By KAREN MEIS
Collegian Reporter

Counting sheep may just be the answer for insomniacs — but very few people consider it to be a form of hypnosis.

In conjunction with "Wellness Week '85," Fred Newton, director of the Counseling Center, on Monday presented "Self-Hypnosis" — a program designed to teach how self-hypnosis works and to dispel some common myths.

"Hypnosis is a word which in itself conjures up a lot of ideas in people's minds," Newton said. "It is also a word with many definitions."

Newton said hypnosis is a state of consciousness, during which time people are at different levels, such as "asleep" and "awake." A high level of concentration of focusing is involved in each state, and physical activity is low. Newton also said hypnosis is a period of high susceptibility to suggestiveness.

"During hypnosis, a person is inwardly focused," Newton said. "He or she thinks internally as opposed to paying attention to what's going on around him or her."

All people experience such a state of mind every day, Newton said. Examples are one's mind drifting while driving or napping, or losing track of time while performing a task.

One reason a person may want to involve himself in self-hypnosis is to enhance his learning and recall ability, Newton said.

"This is true especially in a college setting. Students who can't concentrate can enable themselves to focus on the material being presented."

Creative resolution is another reason for inducing self-hypnosis, Newton said. Many people work on solutions to problems while in such a state, and their creativity is heightened. Other reasons include positive affirmation and self-control, such as trying to lose weight or quit smoking, and attempting to overcome anxiety and stress.

Newton said a person can hypnotize himself four basic ways: through mind attention, imagery, muscle tension and rythmic patterns.

"A person can hypnotize himself simply by listening to Baroque music or the ticking of an alarm clock," Newton said. "And yes, even counting sheep can put someone in a relaxed state of mind."

A person can achieve three levels of hypnotic state: light, medium and deep. In the light stage, a person is relaxed, his muscles are limp and his mental activity is still. The medium stage includes the enhancement of recollections and pain control, and the deep stage includes more involved susceptibility and time disorientation.

Newton said although a person can obtain his hypnotic state level, he is already in one of four categories of alertness. Beta, the working state, involves rapid brain activity. Alpha is an awake but relaxed state, during which the brain waves slow down. Delta is a deep sleep with very little brain activity, and Theta, commonly referred to as the "Twilight Zone," is the state of being in a trance.

Myths concerning hypnosis are often a result of misunderstanding, Newton said. A person undergoing hypnosis is not under someone else's control; rather, he chooses only what he wants to do under the hypnotic state.

"And, as far as a person not coming out of a trance is concerned," Newton said, "if that has ever happened, it was probably a psychotic state. Not hypnotic.

"Going through this state (self-hypnosis) is like everything else you do in life. If you want to be good at it, you have to practice."

Analysis

Continued from Page 1

tion to sanctions on the grounds that economic penalties would hurt blacks more than anyone else.

Reagan's order would prohibit U.S. banks from lending money to the South African government unless the funds are used to help the disenfranchised black majority as well as whites; ban computer exports to South African military and law enforcement agencies; and block the sale of nuclear technology to South Africa unless it is "necessary for humanitarian reasons to protect health and safety."

Reagan sent U.S. Ambassador Herman Nickel back to Pretoria with a letter that the president said expressed his "grave view of the current crisis and our assessment of what is needed.

"The American people are impatient," Reagan said. "We all feel very strongly about the changes needed."

As a practical matter, most of the steps contained in Reagan's executive order won't have a substantial impact on the South African government or economy, administration officials said.

"There are prohibitions on sales of computers; there are prohibitions on sale of nuclear materials since South Africa has not signed the nuclear nonproliferation treaty," Secretary of State George P. Shultz said.

Another senior administration official, briefing reporters at the White House on condition he not be identified, said banning imports of Krugerrands was the only penalty that marked a genuine change.

Botha

Continued from Page 1

Reform can only be retarded by outside attempts to interfere.

"Sanctions cannot solve our problems, he said."

The provisions were essentially the same as those in the bill approved overwhelmingly by the House of Representatives that was up for debate in the Senate on Monday. Reagan said he would veto that legislation if adopted.

Raymond Parsons, chief of the Association of Chambers of Commerce in South Africa, said Reagan's action set an "unfortunate precedent."

Reagan left out a one-year deadline for South Africa to begin dismantling apartheid or face tougher sanctions, and instead ordered a commission to monitor progress toward reform in South Africa.

The black anti-apartheid rioting persisted Monday in seven black townships. The burned body of a black man was found near Port Elizabeth. A black government worker shot to death by a black in a mob stoning his home in rural Queenstown.

PRINTED T-SHIRTS
CUSTOM DESIGNS for PARTY FAVORS & GROUPS
24-48 HR. SERVICE
GROUP DISCOUNTS
Largest selection of shirts in Manhattan
Ballard's
IN AGGIEVILLE

BUSHWACKERS
· THE ·
FUNDRINKERY
PSSST!
Don't forget
90¢ Margaritas
tonight
Be There

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER
532-6544
"Your Medical Facility"

FREE Samples!
Tastes like ice cream but with one-fifth the fat!!
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
705 N. 11th--Nautilus Towers
Aggieville

ΑΤΩ
Lil' Sister Party
Tonight 8 p.m.
Room-To-Room
COME FOR THE FUN

Falsetto's
is now introducing
10 INCH ONE TOPPING PIZZA
5.99
DELIVERED
—other bargains—
2—12" 2 topping pizzas $12.00
12" 4 topping pizza & 1 qt. Pepsi $8.90
16" house special 4 toppings & 1 qt. Pepsi $12.00
Falsetto's
539-3830
1127 Moro

AG ECON CLUB
WILL HOLD THEIR FIRST MEETING OF THE SEMESTER
Tues., Sept. 10 at 7 p.m.
Union Big 8 Room
ALL AG ECON MAJORS ARE WELCOME!

Ø164 86Ø5 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Wednesday
September 11, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 92, Number 12

Ambassador upholds new U.S. sanction

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The American ambassador returned to South Africa on Tuesday with a "very important message" from President Reagan, and this country's leading business newspaper said the new U.S. economic sanctions show the white-minority regime has "pushed the world too far."

U.S. Ambassador Herman Nickel told reporters at Jan Smuts Airport, "Negotiations have to be seen to be starting. Some of the features of the apartheid system have to be seen to be abolished. I think that is absolutely necessary."

President Reagan withdrew Nickel nearly three months ago.

Under apartheid, South Africa's legal system of segregation, 5 million whites rule 24 million voteless blacks.

A year of anti-apartheid violence has killed a reported 700 people, most of them black.

Nickel said Reagan had given him "a very important message" to deliver to South African President P.W. Botha, but he would not say what it was.

The ambassador returned a day after Reagan announced limited economic sanctions against South Africa.

Business Day, an influential financial daily, said Reagan's economic sanctions were "more economically inconvenient than terminal."

But it added, "The most powerful leader in the Western world is giving South Africa a clear and unequivocal political message: reform must continue at a pace acceptable to the Western allies whether Pretoria likes it or not."

Anti-apartheid groups attacked the sanctions as cosmetic and inadequate.

Foreign Ministers from the 10 European Common Market countries, meeting in Luxembourg, denounced apartheid and nine of the 10 member countries agreed to a package of mildly punitive measures.

President Botha told students at the Rand Afrikaans University Tuesday that South Africa was committed to reform "within a framework of order, peace, safety and progress," based on Christian values.

"But nowhere does Christ teach me to commit suicide for the sake of my neighbor," Botha said.

Police reported isolated riot incidents in a dozen townships late Monday and through the day Tuesday, with 99 blacks arrested in cases of stoning and arson.

Apartheid is an Afrikaans term meaning "aparthood," and denotes the policy of racial segregation practiced by the National Party in South Africa since 1948. Officially it is a policy of "seperate but equal development" and involves legislation controling places of residence, schools, universities and recreational facilities.



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Paper umbrella

Timi Poling, senior in journalism and mass communications, uses a newspaper to keep dry from Tuesday's rain in front of Justin Hall.

Student loan defaults increase, study shows

From Staff and Wire Reports

Government payments on defaulted student loans will jump 45 percent this year, to more than $1 billion. And analysts predict "staggering" increases by 1990.

In a study released by Education Secretary William Bennett, the default rate is predicted to increase from 10.7 percent to 11.7 percent during fiscal year 1985 ending September 30.

If current trends hold, the default rate will reach 13.6 percent by 1990 when the Guaranteed Student Loan Program's debt would be nearly four times the $3.2 billion accumulated by the end of the 1984 fiscal year, Bennett said.

A guaranteed student loan is a low-interest loan made to a student by a lender such as a bank, credit union or savings and loan association to help the student pay for post-secondary education. The current interest rate for guaranteed loans is 8 percent.

During the 1984-85 school year, 35 percent of K-State students received a guaranteed student loan, for a total of more than $15 million, said Robert Evans, director of Student Financial Assistance.

To be eligible for a guaranteed student loan, a student must meet several criteria: carry at least a half-time academic load; be in good academic standing and making reasonable academic progress; be a U.S. citizen, national or permanent resident; not have previously defaulted on a student loan; and have a total family income of $30,000 or less or demonstrate financial need if the total family income is over $30,000, Evans said.

All guaranteed student loans in Kansas are guaranteed by the Higher Education Assistance Foundation. HEAF is a private, non-profit corporation established to guarantee loans made by commercial lending institutions.

"Roughly 10 percent of Kansas students who receive a GSL will default; of that 10 percent, we (HEAF) will collect 60 percent," said Dyce Bonham, regional director of HEAF.

A loan is considered in default when the maturity of the loan is accelerated, Bonham said. For example, if a loan is 90 days past due, the banker writes a letter to the person who has the loan, calling for immediate repayment of the entire loan in 30 days. If after 120 days no payment is made, then the loan is considered in default.

In January 1985, HEAF filed 48 lawsuits for judgments on defaulted loans. In all 48 cases HEAF received a judgment, which is a mortgage against property.

"When we get a judgment, we then go to the county office of the person who has defaulted and file that judgment. That judgment then clouds any real estate that person may try to get," Bonham said.

"In nine out of 10 cases, we institute garnishment action, usually within a week after judgment. By law, up to 30 percent of a person's pay may be garnished."

At this time the Office of Education is pushing Congress to authorize the Internal Revenue Service to hold back tax refunds of defaulters.

"We go after them through all possible legal channels, and usually we get our money," Bonham said.

Senate leaders not pleased by cut in coliseum seating

By LEANNE STOWE
Staff Writer

Student leaders who attended Friday's closed-door coliseum meeting say they were not pleased about the decrease in seating for the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

"I was not really excited about the decrease of 2,500," said Steve Brown, junior in pre-veterinary medicine and student body president. "I wanted 16,000 seats. Naturally, there were some for and against (the changes)."

Brown said he and the other student representatives on the Program Committee for the Coliseum were asked how they felt about the changes but they didn't have much of a choice. Mark Jones, senior in management and chairman of student senate and Mark Galyardt, senior in industrial engineering and student senate finance committee chairman, are the other representatives on the committee.

"Everybody (at the meeting) was depressed. We didn't want to feel like we'd been led down Primrose Path," Galyardt said. "It was kind of a Catch-22 — what can we do? — we are locked into this $16.1 million by the legislation.

"Nobody was pleased. We wanted a quality coliseum, we wanted to be happy, we wanted something to be proud of," he said.

Galyardt said the fact that bids came in so high left the committee with few ways out.

"The funny thing about the whole thing is that the independent contractors who estimated the project did not turn in bids," Galyardt said.

Brown said he was concerned the coliseum might lack in quality, but was assured that it wouldn't.

"I was concerned that it might be a box or a hole in the ground but it is going to be a quality building," he said.

See COLISEUM, Page 5

Wolf Creek investers may lose money

Regulators issue a warning

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — In their first public discussions of the case, state utility regulators on Tuesday talked seriously about denying the three utility owners of the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant half of their investments in the $3.05 billion facility.

At an administrative meeting of the Kansas Corporation Commission, Chairman Micheal Lennen said he is leaning toward a decision in the rate case which would deny the utilities up to 60 percent of their investment or "a figure approaching $1 billion or $1.5 billion."

That would reduce to $1.55 billion the amount of Wolf Creek costs to be charged to the 460,000 Kansas ratepayers served by the three utilities.

With words of agreement sounded by Commissioners Keith Henley and Margalee Wright, Lennen unveiled a rough outline that calls for penalizing Kansas Gas and Electric Co. of Wichita, Kansas City Power & Light Co. and the Kansas Electric Power Cooperative Inc. of Topeka for failing to control costs.

The final decision is far from being reached, however. By law, the comion must hammer out its order and sign it by Sept. 30. Without any action, the utilities' requests will automatically take effect.

The discussion centers on the utilities' requests to charge their 460,000 customers some $508.9 million in higher rates to pay for Wolf Creek, located 60 miles south of Topeka. The meetings follow three months of testimony and mountains of evidence and legal briefs in the case.

Although Lennen said the companies were justified in wanting to diversify its fuel supply and build a power plant, he said it was obvious they were in over their heads in constructing a nuclear power plant. And he criticized KG&E, the lead partner, for its poor oversight in the early stages of the project.

"The companies seemed to be performing reasonably well early, but there were inherent problems with early decisions that did not manifest themselves right away," Lennen said. "The owners did not define well enough the scope of the project and did not understand the magnitude and complexity of the project. And (KG&E's) monitoring of the project was not appropriate."

Lennen said he saw no alternative to the "cost-plus" contract signed by the utilities with the Daniel International Corp., the main contractor which built Wolf Creek which meant unavoided overruns were automatically charged to the utilities.

Experts consider test invalid for teachers

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Four portions of a test selected for use as Kansas' teacher certification examination should not be used when testing begins next year, according to report presented to the State Board of Education Tuesday.

The tests were mandated by the 1984 Kansas Legislature for all graduates of teacher training programs who want to be certified to teach in Kansas after May 1, 1986. The board has selected the National Teachers Examination Core Battery as the precertification test.

However, John Poggio, director of the Center for Educational Testing and Evaluation at the University of Kansas, said Tuesday that portions of the test relating to listening, social studies, literature and fine arts would not be valid to measure skills of prospective teachers in the state.

Poggio said his study of the six-hour NTE tests included assessments of whether sections actually measure what a education graduate knows, whether questions relate to a teacher's job and whether education students are taught subjects included on the tests.

"We are unaware of any state that has undertaken the range of studies that we have here in Kansas," Poggio said.

The listening portion of the test is included in a two-hour section designed to measure communications skills, Poggio said. In a recommendation that the portion not be used, Poggio said some questions in the listening subsection were judged to not relevant while others showed poor content or validity.

Poggio recommended the board use only the mathematics portion of another two-hour section on general knowledge. The recommendation called for eliminating the use of the social studies, literature and fine arts portions of the general knowledge test because "deficiencies" in the subtests had an impact on the validity of overall test scores.

The recommendation also called for certain questions to be thrown out in a final section on professional knowledge.

Alaska-Kansas telephone link benefits students

By SUSAN BAIRD
Collegian Reporter

High school students in states as far away as Alaska and Texas may now pursue honors course work in Kansas via the telephone.

This fall 50 high school students from 12 towns in Alaska will be joining Kansas students through TELEbridge for TELENET's science high school honors program.

TELEbridge is a mechanical device owned by the Kansas Board of Regents Network. It links TELENET or individuals together through phone lines.

TELENET is a two-way telecommunications system used for adult and high school instruction in 35 Kansas cities. The students listen to instructors over a public address speaker and communicate with instructors through a microphone.

"The TELENET is like an enormous party line across the state. We have leased (telephone) lines that are open (24 hours)," said Janet Kruh, director of the Kansas Regents Network. "Any time anyone wants to plug into that (telephone), they can talk to anybody so long as there's somebody there to listen and their equipment is plugged in.

"We have fairly good coverage of the state right now. The way that we're supplementing our private line network is with (TELEbridge)," she said.

While only people in Kansas can use TELENET, anyone in the world who has a telephone can use TELEbridge. The unit has 24 phone lines connected to it and can be used with TELENET or separately.

With TELENET, a person can either call the bridge on one of the phone numbers or have the bridge operator call him, Kruh said. The operator then dials the telephone number of the TELENET program and connects the individual to TELENET. In this way conferences and guest speakers from around the

See TELENET, Page 5



Inside

Exotic birds are among the many different types of animals treated at the Veterinary Medicine Clinic. See Page 11.



Weather

Cloudy and cool today with a 50 percent chance for thunderstorms, high in mid-70s. Wind east 5 to 15 mph. Cloudy tonight with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms.

Sports

K-State baseball coach Gary Vaught expects a good year for the Wildcats with the help of some promising recruits. See Page 13.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Leader fights against protectionism

WASHINGTON — Prime Minister Poul Schluter of Denmark appealed to President Reagan Tuesday to resist the protectionist fever spreading through Congress, and the president reaffirmed his commitment to free trade.

"At a time when our countries are enjoying improving economic conditions, protectionism looms as a threat," Reagan said at an outdoor arrival ceremony on the South Lawn.

"Working together we can see to it that our international markets stay open," he pledged.

Schluter, beginning two days of talks with administration and congressional officials, urged Reagan to stick to his reputation as a free trader.

"Protectionism is indeed, as you have said, destructionism," he declared.

Reagan said he looked forward to discussing with Schluter "the need to strengthen and broaden the international trading system," perhaps through a new round of trade talks.

As for the upcoming summit between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, Schluter expressed hope that it would lead to "the beginning of a new constructive East-West relationship of benefit to the United States, the Soviet Union, the alliance and the world."

Britain builds luxurious warship

PORTSMOUTH, England — Britain has built a warship for Bahrain that has an oval bed, sunken bath with 22-karat-gold taps, a Danish stereo system piping music throughout, and a television that rises from the cabin floor.

The 100-foot vessel is a fast patrol boat built for Bahrain's navy by Souters of Cowes on the Isle of Wight at a cost of $2.2 million. It is armed with a 20-mm gun and anti-aircraft iles.

The bridge roof is lined with gray suede, public rooms have cream leather seats and blue carpets, and there is West German furniture and kitchen equipment. Bathrooms are lined with royal blue marble and the toilet bowls are of smoked glass.

PEOPLE

Ferraro's book in second printing

WASHINGTON — Geraldine Ferraro's book, "Ferraro: My Story," isn't even in bookstores yet, but it has entered its second printing and has been designated a Book of the Month selection.

Stuart Applebaum, vice president and director of publicity at Bantam Books Inc., said 200,000 copies of the book were being printed for shipment next month.

He said the former New York congresswoman had focused her book on last year, when she was the Democratic vice presidential candidate. The book is co-written by Linda Bird Francke.

Actress talks on love for animals

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Former "Gunsmoke" co-star Amanda Blake says her love of animals and conservation began when she was a child, and caused her a problem because she fretted about every endangered animal.

"I had to change my thinking. It was totally impossible for me to save everything in the world," she said.

Blake is among 1,400 delegates to the annual Conference of the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums meeting here this week. Among other things, the meeting gave Blake a chance to see some of the cheetahs she raised in Arizona.

NATIONAL

Koch takes step toward third term

NEW YORK — Mayor Edward I. Koch scored an overwhelming victory Tuesday night in a Democratic primary race, taking a major step toward a third term as mayor of a city he took over in the throes of the 1970s fiscal crisis.

With 89 percent of the precincts reporting, Koch had 387,039 votes, or 65 percent, to 109,130 votes, or 18 percent, for City Council President Carol Bellamy and 75,821 votes, or 13 percent, for Assemblyman Herman Farrell Jr.

A primary victory almost surely means a win in November's general election, since Democrats outnumber Republicans 2.1 million to 400,000 in the city.

Koch, 61, won convincingly in all five boroughs, but did poorest in Manhattan, where he received 54 percent of the vote. His strongest borough was Staten Island, where he took 79 percent.

Parents protest decision on AIDS

NEW YORK — Pickets by the hundreds returned to at least eight city elementary schools Tuesday, where parents mounted a boycott over a decision to let a child with AIDS attend a school somewhere in the city.

Figures were not available early in the day, but at one boycotted school, Public School 90 in the borough of Queens, attendance rose from 50 percent Monday, the first day of classes, to 75 percent , according to Principal Kenneth Grover. The school's enrollment is 700.

"There was some picketing but no problems," said Grover. "It's very quiet and we think it will stay that way."

Outside, about 10 women, two men and three children walked under umbrellas, occasionaly chanting, "Keep AIDS out."

There are 52 elementary schools in the two protesting Queens districts, and 622 citywide.

About 12,000 of 47,000 elementary and junior high school students in the two districts were absent Monday, according to the Board of Education. Parents picketed several schools.

REGIONAL

Police arrest man in infant case

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — An 18-year-old man was arrested Tuesday in connection with the case of a week-old infant abandoned early Monday at a construction site, authorities said.

The arrest was reported by Kansas City, Kan., police in a news release Tuesday night. No other details about the arrest or the suspect were made by authorities. A Wyandotte County judge on Tuesday granted temporary custody of the infant to the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services.

The unidentified child was listed in fair condition at Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City, Mo., where she was brought by an unknown couple around 1 a.m. Monday. Police have not identified the child's parents.

Wichita firm to make shuttle part

WICHITA — Gates Learjet Corp. announced Tuesday it has been awarded a $14 million contract to build parts for the space shuttle's propulsion system.

The three-year contract is with the Martin Marietta Co. and the first delivery is scheduled for February 1987.

In other state business news Tuesday, Pawnee Industries Inc., a Wichita plastics company, has purchased Pako Plastics, a division of the Pako Corp. of Minneapolis, Minn, a Pawnee spokesman said. Burton C. Person, Pawnee's chairman, said the purchase price was $1.4 million.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 205.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will have a business meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

PUERTO RICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

KANSAS STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION Dean Bryce will speak at the meeting and an ice cream social will follow at 4 p.m. in Bluemont 217.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Patricia K. Pressman at 10:30 a.m. in Bluemont 368. The topic will be "A Research Study to Assess Teacher Attitude Toward the Incentive Pay Concept."

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will have a senior placement orientation for students in Psychology at 3:30 p.m. in Bluemont 112.

THURSDAY

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION Associate Director Tarenda Wilbur will speak on "Laying a Foundation," at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Veterinary Medical Teaching Building room 201.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY deadline for new members to send their membership fee to the national office is Sunday, Sept. 15.

FINANCE CLUB AND FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION will meet from 7-9 p.m. at Kite's.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS Charles Burton will speak on Professionalism at 7 p.m. in Durland 152.

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB will have an organizational meeting. All interested in playing soccer are welcome. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Bill Stowe will speak at 8 p.m. in Union 212. The topic will be "Sex and the Lordship of Christ."

K-LAIRES will meet at noon in the Union courtyard.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dennis R. Dunklee at 2 p.m. in Bluemont 368. The topic will be "An Assessment of Knowledge about Tort Liability Law as Possessed by Selected Public School Teachers and Principals."

INDUSTRIAL/ORGANIZATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 204.

OMICRON NU Cliff Schuette will speak on "Becoming Actively Involved" at 7 p.m. in Justin 115.

Reagan's second term may differ from first

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan looked 10 feet tall when he began his second term nine months ago, yet now he is scrambling to regain the initiative from a newly aggressive Congress.

It's quite a reversal from his first term, when Reagan steamrolled congressional opponents in repeated confrontations over taxes and the budget.

As he began his second term, the president and his allies were confident he'd set the agenda for the next four years and solidify his "Second American Revolution."

It hasn't worked out that way. Suddenly, Congress is setting the agenda and Reagan is forced to react to initiatives from Capitol Hill.

First on trade and then on South Africa, the president was forced in recent days to backpedal in an effort to head off embarrassing votes.

And he's hearing tough talk from within his own party about the prospects for tax reform and the need to change his position on farm legislation.

The dramatic shift in mood may be only temporary or it could be that Reagan is proving as vulnerable as most of his predecessors to the second-term blues.

At this point, it is clear that Reagan announced sanctions against South Africa on Monday only because he knew that Congress would move ahead without him and with stronger action if he didn't head them off. He had said repeatedly that he opposed sanctions, that he felt the best way to get the South African government to moderate apartheid was through quiet pressure.

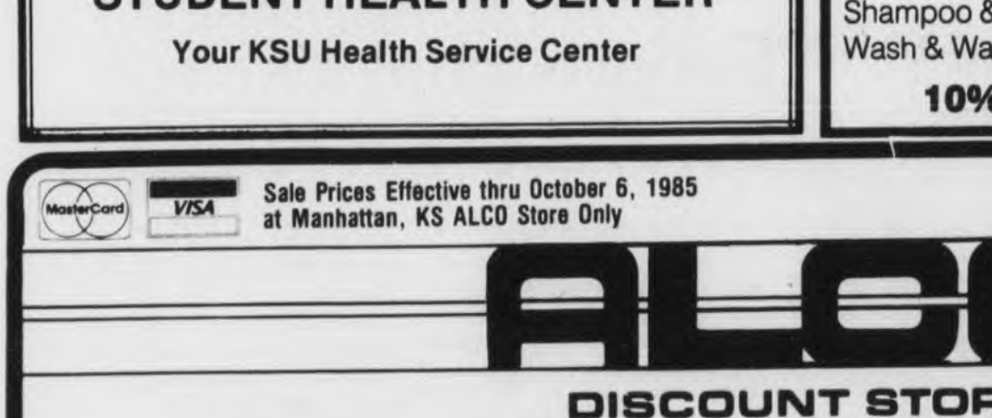
Democrats still are fighting to force a vote on sanctions.

FREE Samples!
Tastes like ice cream but with one-fifth the fat!!
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
705 N. 11th--Nautilus Towers
Aggieville

GET SHOT!
Do your part for the Royal Purple yearbook. Get your photo taken. Take your stamped fee card to Union 209. To make your appointment, call 539-5229. Or, if you're in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.
TODAY: Beta Theta Pi & Chi Omega
Sept. 12: Chi Omega & Delta Delta Delta
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. & 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Our APPOINTMENT SYSTEM will save you time and provide you with more effective and efficient care. Emergencies or immediate health care needs can be taken care of on a walk-in basis.
CALL 532-6544 FOR YOUR NEXT CLINIC APPOINTMENT
LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER
Your KSU Health Service Center


CARBRITE CAR CLEANERS
513 Riley St.
Manhattan, KS
539-8204
Wash $12.50
Complete Detail $65.00
Shampoo Carpet & Interior $25
Tar Removal $10.00
(vac., seat, dash, eng., tires, wash, wax, trunk, carpet, and shampoo)
Shampoo & Carpet $15.00
Wash & Wax $35.00
Steam Engine $15.00
10% Discount with Student I.D.

MasterCard VISA
Sale Prices Effective thru October 6, 1985 at Manhattan, KS ALCO Store Only
ALCO DISCOUNT STORE
Now A First! Canon Copiers ...at a Discount Price.
AS SEEN ON TV!

$588.88 CARTRIDGE NOT INCL. REG. 697.99
The PC-10 is simplicity itself. Convenient, personal and so simple, there's not even a copy start switch. Just feed in the paper of your choice and out comes a beautiful copy in seconds. Plain paper copying has never been this simple or this affordable. See it now!
PC INK CARTRIDGE 59.88
(PC-10 Copier will not operate without ink cartridge.)
Canon PC-10
Stop in and ask our Sales Associate for a Free demonstration.
3007 Anderson Ave.
Manhattan, KS
ALCO
Daily: 9 to 9
Sunday: 11 to 6

SUIT SALE
Savings on classic and contemporary wool suits for every day of the week. The double breasted menswear plaid for Monday... Tuesday. It's the one button pin stripe... Wednesday, Thursday, Friday... the tick weave, the worsted wool, the tattersall...
Suits you'll love to wear from Traders Point for Seiferts and Winlet.
Now you can have the entire collection for fall...at this season's greatest savings! only at Seiferts!
Regular $150 to $175
$88 $78 $98
Seiferts
Downtown Manhattan

Violence continues in Birmingham

Crowd attacks law enforcement chief

By The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, England — An angry crowd attacked Britain's law enforcement minister on Tuesday when he visited the scene of overnight rioting and arson that left two people dead in the country's second-largest city.

The violence started Monday night in a confrontation between blacks and a policeman and ended with 50 shops gutted by fire.

It was the worst rioting to hit Britain since 1981, when racial violence raged for two days in parts of London, Liverpool and Manchester in the greatest breakdown of law and order in this century.

Home Secretary Douglas Hurd visited the rundown district of Handsworth on Tuesday afternoon to view the destruction and quickly drew a crowd, mostly of black youths, who jeered him.

As Hurd said "I'm here to listen," bricks and bottles sailed out of the crowd.

Hurd was hurried into a police van which drove him away unhurt, and the crowd pelted two police vans in a service station with stones.

One van drove away, but the crowd overturned the second and set it ablaze, sending a new pall of smoke over a neighborhood still smoldering from fires in some 50 shops.

Police said they found two bodies in a burned-out post office on Lozells Road in the rundown Handsworth district.

They did not immediately identify the victims, and they said two other people were missing.

Police said they had arrested 25 blacks on charges of looting.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said she was "absolutely appalled" at the destruction and loss of life, and urged police and community leaders to work together to prevent further trouble.

Police and most politicians said there was no racial aspect to the flareup, but blacks complained of police harassment, saying they were the targets of repeated drug raids.

The violence began Monday when a crowd attacked a motorcycle police officer who stopped a driver to check whether the car was stolen, police said. The officer, one of 25 injured Monday night, suffered a broken nose.

Three hours later, six firefighters were hurt after they went to a blaze at a derelict bingo hall and were pelted by stones, police said.

The rioting mushroomed as gangs of youths, mostly of Caribbean descent, looted and firebombed shops owned by Indians and Pakistanis.

Geoffrey Dear, the West Midland chief constable, said those who rioted Tuesday were the same "looters and rioters" who burned a large stretch of Handsworth Monday night.

Well-balanced meals, constant exercise plan help maintain weight

By The Collegian Staff

The keys to losing weight and keeping it off are a well-balanced diet and a good exercise program.

Kathy Grunewald, associate professor of foods and nutrition, emphasized diet and exercise in her presentation, "Popular Reducing Diets," for Wellness Week '85 Tuesday in Union 212.

In order to provide accurate information to the public on the various weight loss programs, Grunewald researched and participated in many of the popular diet organizations. The three top reducing programs Grunewald suggests are Weight Watchers, Overeaters Anonymous and TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly).

All three programs are structured on sensible weight loss, with no use of pills or powders. Planned meals and group support meetings are the features of the groups, she said. The main reason Grunewald recommends the three programs is because the diets are nutritionally acceptable and weight loss is maintained in most cases.

Grunewald discussed other popular diet organizations, Herbalife, NutriSystem and the Diet Center. She said these three were inadequate because of expense, limited caloric intake and the use of diet supplements or exclusive foods.

Grunewald gave several suggestions for sensible weight loss and how to maintain the desired weight.

"A good diet should not be less than 1,200 calories," she said. "If (the caloric intake) is less than that, the odds are that you are going to feel so deprived you are going to want to pig out on everything in sight."

She also suggested a constant exercise routine, a diet low in fat and drinking plenty of water.

"Lots of times when you feel hungry, you're not really hungry but thirsty," Grunewald said.

Active chapters of Weight Watchers, Overeaters Anonymous and TOPS are available in Manhattan, as well as weight control groups at Lafene Student Health Center.

Grunewald has compiled her research about diet organizations into a slide presentation which is available for interested groups through the Extension Office of Foods and Nutrition in Justin Hall.

Ordeal on motorboat ends for women

By The Associated Press

PALO ALTO, Calif. — A motorboat ride in the Indian Ocean turned into a 21-day ordeal for two women who were reduced to "happy hour" meals of toothpaste and rainwater after their food ran out.

The women, Judith Gale Schwartz and Rickey Berkowitz, were back on more substantial diets in a private home in Jakarta, Indonesia, on Tuesday.

"They're eating hamburgers and milkshakes," said Schwartz's sister, Wendy Fein, who talked to the women by telephone from Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.

"They were supposed to be on a bland diet. It doesn't sound that bland to me," said Fein, who added that beer was also part of the fare.

The two women had left Carita on Aug. 17 for what they thought would be a "romantic" boat ride with two guides to a camping site at Unjung Kulon on the island of Java, a trip that was to take five to 10 hours. But the boat's 25-horsepower engine broke down and the foursome was left to drift.

The women reached safety on Sunday, four days after Indonesian authorities had called off the search.

The women suffered sunburn and dehydration, but were otherwise in good shape. The guides were ill, according to Fein.

Schwartz's mother, Ruth, returned to California on Saturday, thinking that authorities had "exhausted all possibilities." The family was told that no one could survive three weeks on a boat in the Indian Ocean.

Schwartz, a special eduction teacher who lives in Palo Alto, and Berkowitz, a hospital administrator in Rancho Palos Verdes, finally reached land when the 25-foot boat broke up Sunday.

EGG ROLL and FRIED RICE 99¢
HUNAM EXPRESS
530-8000 537-0006
FREE DELIVERY

START BACK TO SCHOOL IN STYLE
Designer frames by:
•Avant Garde
•Tura
•Safilo Elasta
and many others
finest selection available
Tura The world's most complimented eyewear
Safilo
OPTICAL DISPENSARY
Drs. Price and Young (913) 537-1331 1119 Westloop

STUDENT HEALTH CARE SERVICES
•Clinic Hours 8:00-11:30 a.m.
1:00-4:30 p.m.
•24 hours, 7 days a week health care services
•Birth control availability for student spouses
•Health care availability for student spouses
•Prescriptions from any physician filled at our pharmacy
•Time-saving appointment system
Call 532-6544 for an appointment
LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER
"Your Medical Facility"

DARK HORSE TAVERN
Wednesday
LADIES NITE
50¢Cover
$1.75 Pitchers
619 N. Manhattan

Brother's AGGIEVILLE
Wednesday
Rock-n-Roll
with
THE HEAT
$2.00 Pitchers
50¢ Draws
$1.00 Coolers
1120 MORO 539-9064

World's Greatest
COUPON
MIDWEST'S FAVORITE HAIRCUTTERS
$1 OFF
WORLD'S GREATEST HAIRCUT
$6
ONLY $5 WITH COUPON
ALSO $1 OFF Under 12 KIDS KUT $5
SNIP N' CLIP HAIRCUT SHOPS
VILLAGE PLAZA-539-4043
3035 ANDERSON
Expires 9/30/85
NO APPTS.—7 DAYS & NIGHTS
SUNDAYS 10 TO 4 P.M.

Auntie Mae's Parlor AGGIEVILLE
Buy a MEMBERSHIP CARD for only $10.45
Auntie Mae's reciprocates with all Aggieville clubs.
616 N. 12th 539-4967

Come see us for the largest selection of new and late model used Cars and Trucks in the Manhattan area.
WE ALSO HAVE
• A Used Budget Lot
• Rental Cars and Trucks
• A Body Shop
• A Parts and Service Center
776-4004
123 S. 2nd
DICK EDWARDS
FORD · LM · VW · PORSCHE · AUDI
LARGEST NEW AND USED INVENTORY IN THE AREA
776-4004
123 S. 2nd
Sales Hours
M-F 9-7
S 9-5

Hardee's presents
Better Value
New Lower Price
HAMBURGERS: 39¢
CHEESEBURGERS: 49¢
At Hardee's, prices are going **down**, not up! We're lowering the **everyday** price of our hamburgers to just **39¢**, and cheeseburgers are now just **49¢**! Enjoy them all the time, any day! Now everybody else's **sale** price is our **regular** price—only at Hardee's!
Hardee's
Offer good only at participating Hardee's restaurants.
© 1985, Hardee's Food Systems, Inc.

Kansas State
Collegian

Editor: Tim Carpenter
Managing Editors: Wayne T. Price and A. Scharnhorst
Opinions Editor: Patty Reinert
Photo/Graphics Editor: Jeff Tuttle
Advertising Manager: Rob Drake

Editorial Board: Tim Carpenter, Patty Reinert, A. Scharnhorst, Wayne T. Price, Lillian Zier, Andy Nelson, Tom Schultes, LeAnne Stowe

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising, 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES $40, calendar year; $35, academic year; $20 semester; $10, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Editorial

Police accuse car owner of abandonment



DOUGLAS SCHMIDT
Guest Columnist

A funny thing happened over summer vacation. I had taken two weeks leave of the Little Apple to visit my folks in the Big Apple, New York. And when I returned to good old Manhattan, Kan., I found my faithful automobile missing.

A quick call to the Riley County Police Department established that my car had been found abandoned at the Tuttle Creek tubes and towed away in my absence.

A rather uninspired officer arrived at my home to fill out the necessary stolen car report, and two hours later my car and I were reunited at the wrecker lot. Sounds simple, but the question still remains: who done it?

The day after recovering my car I received two seemingly innocuous calls from a detective urging me to come by and discuss this report with him. That day just happened to be "dress up" day at the office. I was decked out in a shirt from the Star Trek Mr. Spock collection and a bright dangling ear cuff. I had spiked my hair to make it stand straight up, and topped it off with a bright red streak down the middle.

With some trepidation I went, convincing myself that I might be able to give these fellows some leads. Besides, I wasn't the one in trouble with the law.

I discovered two rules about cops: 1) They are not funny, and 2) they don't think you are funny either. They led me to a small room and one minute into the conversation read me my rights.

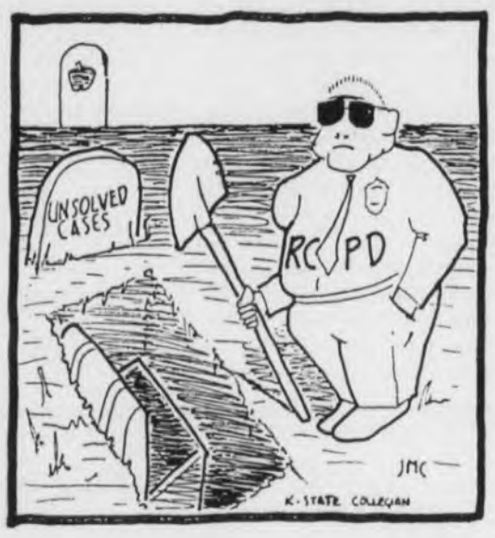
Imagine my surprise. I dispensed with the lawyer as the detective assured me we could work this all out.

Not getting an attorney was a bad move. Cops know exactly what they are doing, and you don't — no matter how many TV shows you've seen.

I had to have the detective read my rights twice as I missed a good portion of it the first time through. Which brings up another rule about cops — don't make them angry; they've got guns.

The first reaction of an innocent person to false accusation is sheer indignation and rejection of the insult. Unfortunately this is the same ruse used by guilty people.

We went 'round and 'round for a good 45 minutes before I figured out what they were up to. They were absolutely convinced that I had abandoned my car and falsely reported it stolen.



I would admit to no such thing no matter how much they pressured me. I had parked my car near my home and was gone on holiday for two weeks.

The focal point of their case was a report that my car was parked at the tubes for two days before I reportedly last saw it. If so, what was I driving around in — and giving people rides in — for those two days?

The party or parties responsible for sighting my car degenerated from "a sworn officer" to "Park Service officials" and finally to "the caretaker at Tuttle Creek" and various unnamed fishermen.

The cops kept adjusting their story to fill in holes and were not at all pleased that I wanted to ask some questions of my own. I could almost hear J. Edgar Hoover's pep talk, "Lean on this kid a little and he'll roll over."

What I objected to most, though, was that the cops' entire protocol of interrogation was designed for the purpose of extracting a confession of guilt, and they hardly considered who else might have driven my car to the lake. (Also, no one ever explained to me how I got back from the lake without my car!)

This situation has yet to be resolved. I expect to be arrested some day soon — perhaps right after this appears in print.

But the most repugnant fact is that when the RCPD realizes they were wrong, they will simply bury the case. That is not good enough for me. I'm a respected member of this community. I've been insulted by these two officers and deserve an apology from their superior. Otherwise, I welcome my day in court. (I'm bringing 100 character witnesses.)

Editor's note: Douglas Schmidt is a research assistant in the Department of Entomology.

Change in leaders healthy

A large number of administrative changes have occurred at the University in the past year, at all levels. These changes include additions of instructors, professors, department heads, deans and vice presidents. Within a year, a successor will be named to President Acker.

Such changes can only be healthy for the University. While some of the personnel vacating various positions will be missed by students and co-workers, new faculty and administrators will bring new ideas and policies to a University that has been governed by the same administration for a decade.

New faculty members provide a great number of academic opportunities often unavailable previously. William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services, in his reorganization of student services, is making an effort to consult those affected by his decisions — students and faculty — before coming to any concrete conclusions.

This is imperative in administration, and Sutton, as well as other new administrators and faculty, recognize that. An administrator who thinks he or she is keeping the best interests of his or her constituents in mind without actually taking the time to analyze what the constituents believe to be in their best interests is looking at the world through opaque glass.

As administrators reach higher and higher levels, they become dangerously isolated from those people they administrate and serve. While they may still have the best interests of those they serve at heart, it takes extra effort to know their wishes.

The ability and desire to work closely with, and be accessible to, students are essential qualities in our next Universty president.

Obviously there are time restraints that preclude a University president from spending as much time with students as would be most beneficial, but nonetheless it is desirable.

Not only should the new University president be knowledgeable in the areas of management, finance and public relations, but he or she should also be able to represent the needs and desires of the students and faculty.

A. Scharnhorst,
for the editorial board

Females deserve equal pay

The nation's first statewide "comparable worth" ruling was overturned last week by a federal appeals court which said the state of Washington did not have to offer women equal pay for jobs of equal worth.

"Comparable worth" is a policy providing equal pay for different jobs judged to be of equal value.

The lawsuit was filed by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. It was the result of a 1974 study which evaluated state jobs and showed a 20 percent salary gap between workers in predominantly female and predominantly male jobs that required similar levels of skill, mental demands, accountability and working conditions.

In 1983, U.S. District Judge Jack Tanner found in favor of the employees, and provided almost $1 billion in damages to 15,500 workers.

But the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has said a wage gap by itself did not show that the state intentionally discriminated against women.

The court also said federal laws banning sex discrimination in employment did not require an employer to provide equal pay for different jobs, even if the employer's own studies said the jobs had the same value.

The opinion, written by Judge Anthony Kennedy, said the 1964 Civil Rights Act doesn't obligate Washington "to eliminate an economic inequality which it did not create."

The court said employers could follow prevailing market wages in setting salaries, even if those wages underpaid women.

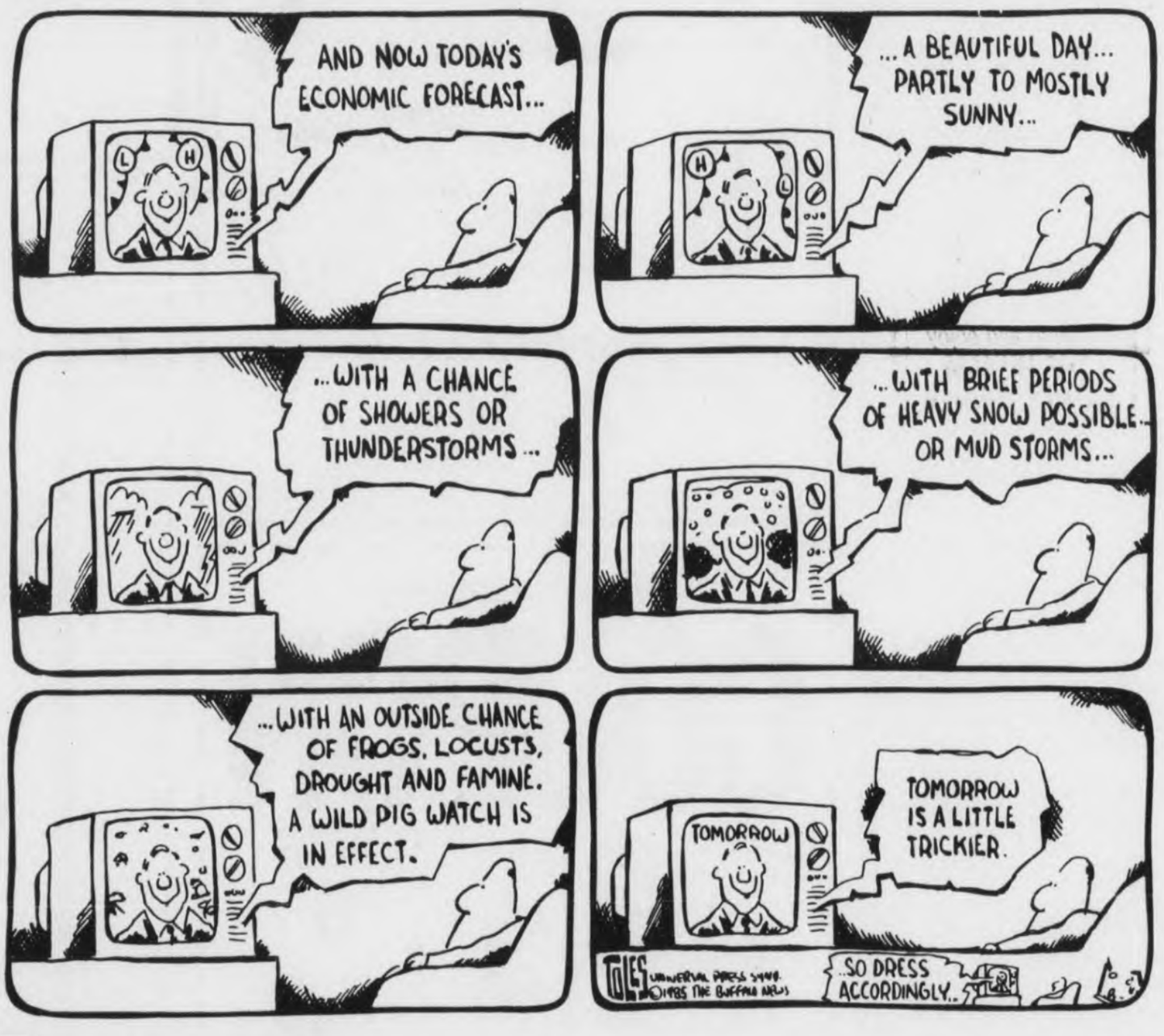
The court's decision to yield to the status quo — even when it discriminates against a certain segment of the population — is a step back.

And the problem is not confined to one state. A similar lawsuit is pending in California on behalf of 37,000 workers in female-dominated jobs.

What is the purpose of federal sex discrimination laws if they fail to eliminate discrimination?

Intentional or not, discrimination is wrong and should be righted. And where better to set the example than in state government?

Patty Reinert,
editorial page editor



Letters

Judgment of Christianity based only on God's word

Editor,

Re: Daniel Grubb's column, "Religion is a 'fairy tale' for believers," in the Aug. 27 Collegian:

Daniel Grubb has taken it upon himself to warn the world against this evil, anti-intellectual entity called "religion."

This was obviously an attempt to start an argument about religion in the public media. Well, I'm accepting your invitation. But be forewarned: When you argue against God, you are bound to lose, "for the foolishness of God is wiser than men" (I Corinthians 1:25).

Maybe I'm being dense. But I know of no other religion whose founder gave his life, not for the sake of his disciples, but for the salvation of all men. "But God shows his love for us in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us" (Romans 5:8).

You see, the story of Christianity is a story of love. It is the story of a God who loved us so much that he was willing to pay the ultimate price — facing death in every sense of the word — to reconcile us to him.

But the story doesn't end there. Not only did he face death, but he also defeated it.

I would refer anyone who would claim that religion is "intellectually worse than useless" to my favorite chapter of the Bible, I Corinthians 13. This chapter contains the essence of Christianity. It describes in beautiful and poignant words the essence of true love.

To judge Christianity by the acts of those who claim to be Christians makes as much sense as judging the English language by those who claim to speak it. There is one standard by which Christianity may be judged: the word of God. On it alone will I base my defense of my faith.

Just to be fair, I will outline my conditions of defeat:

— When you can strip the Bible of its power to guide lives, spiritually and philosophically.

— When you can explain the wholeness of the Bible as a work, and the hundreds of its prophecies that history has seen fulfilled.

— When you can see the lives of those who have been saved from utter defeat and been led to victory in Jesus Christ, and dismiss Christianity as "worse than useless."

— When you can explain the miracles I have seen and experienced.

— When you can experience the power of Christ in you that I have experienced every day of my life since I have received his salvation, and dismiss it as a "fairy tale for believers."

Then, and only then, will I accept your atheistic views.

Kent Heady
sophomore in physics

Safety on campus should be responsibility of police

Editor,

Congratulations are due to the KSU Police Department. What a great night they had Monday!

Not only was there a rather unexpected storm and a very flooded road that brought extra cars to the Dickens Hall staff parking lot, but there were women students attending lectures at Bluemont Hall until 9:30 p.m. who needed a "safe" car park.

Can you say "safe" when there is inadequate lighting, very little available parking and muggers and rapists in the area? The KSU officer — or should I say Officer No. 123 — got himself there 20 minutes after the storm and, I assume, got us all.

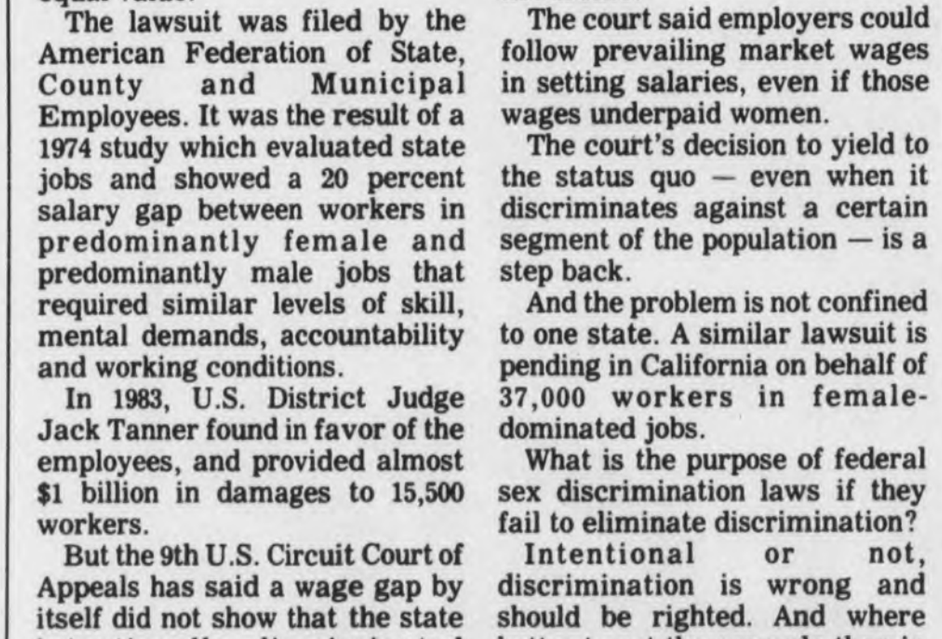
I hope his commission is adequate. I noticed he wasn't around when lectures were complete. I guess you get no revenue from protecting students — only the $8 parking violation, a kind of "student protection insurance."

I suppose you may at least be able to walk to your car with someone from your class if you are lucky and if he or she can also afford the $8 fine every time there is a late-night lecture.

Good work, 123. Glad to see your heart is in the right place — collecting revenue. You served the needs of some students well. I hope you didn't get too wet or muddied tracking us down.

Can't let these "frightened" women feel as though they can get away with parking illegally just to protect themselves. That's what the police are for.

Julie Hammer
graduate in education



American businesses begin to withdraw from South Africa

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Many American businesses and banks are gradually but steadily pulling out of South Africa because, as one bank spokesman put it, they no long find that country "an attractive place to do business."

"The private market is sending a much stronger message than official sanctions have to the South African government that their policies are creating an economic climate that is unconducive for conducting business," says Jeffrey J. Schott, research associate at the Institute for International Economics.

"The compromise sanctions coming out of Congress pale by comparison to what the private sector is doing," Schott says, referring to the House-passed bill that is now before the Senate. On Monday, President Reagan on his own put into effect most of the provisions of that measure.

Hundreds of millions of dollars in U.S. investments remain in South Africa. But government figures show an annual decline, except in private loans, since 1981.

Some of the changes that are under way:

—Engelhard Corp., a big New Jersey manufacturer of chemical and metallurgical products, this year liquidated its wholly owned South African affiliate. The operation had $4.5 million in sales in 1983, 2 percent of the company's total.

"It was a pure business decision, based on the present performance of that business, the growth potential and the overall economics involved," said spokesman Frank Vitale.

—Phibro-Salomon Inc., an investment banking firm, announced last month a withdrawal from South African operations. Spokesman Mel Adams declined to comment on reasons. The company's South African assets had been estimated at less than $420 million.

—Coca-Cola Co. announced sale of majority interest in its group of South African bottling plants to a South African company, though it will continue to hold a minority stake. Soft drink sales in South Africa have been down, spokesman Randy Donaldson said.

—West Point-Pepperall, a Georgia-based textile company, sold its minority interest in a South African affiliate to local managers for one rand — less than 40 cents. "Really there was no relationship between the social activity there," said spokesman Donald Downs. "It was a purely business decision based on the fact the operation wasn't profitable."

But while officials of most companies withdrawing from South Africa said the decisions were based on dollars-and-cents business judgments, several acknowledged that political factors also came into play.

"While most of them cite economic reasons, and with good reason,...I think it's also just fact that politics come into consideration at some point," says Cathy Bowers, an analyst with the Investor Responsibility Research Center Inc., which surveys U.S. and British business activity in South Africa.

In some cases, the decision to end business dealings with South Africa was prompted by laws discouraging ties with the apartheid regime.

For example, Motorola Inc. dropped its sales of two-way radios to the South African police forces this year in response to a New York City ordinance barring purchases from firms dealing with South Africa, spokesman George Grimsrud said. The company had no choice if it wanted to sell radios to New York City.

Some companies say they are firm in their intention to remain in South Africa, however.

"There's been no change; it's just business as usual," said Cameron Calder, vice president of international operations for American Cyanamide, the big chemical company. Its South African affiliates have 700 employees and had 1983 sales of $50 million.

The latest jolt was a credit pinchoff last week by U.S. banks on South African companies. The banks are expected to resume lending money to South Africans after that country ends a four-month moratorium on repaying loans.

Nonetheless, economists call the move the most significant step yet to affect private businesses in the controversy over South Africa's racial policies.

"Political and economic issues have tended to merge in that country," said John Falb, head of the multinational department of Republicbank Corp. of Dallas.

"Most American banks that have lent money to that country are in a wait-and-hold, wait-and-see situation," he added. "We wouldn't be extending new loans until we find out just what the South African government intends to do and how they intend to react to the current economic situation."

Chase Manhattan Bank is one of many large institutions that won't lend money to the government of South Africa or government-owned corporations.

Because of racial turmoil, the Bank of Boston no longer finds South Africa "an attractive place to do busineses," says spokesman Wayne Taylor. He acknowledges pressure from anti-apartheid U.S. customers.

Commerce Department figures show U.S. business investment in South Africa, apart from loans, was $1.8 billion at the end of 1984, down from $2.3 billion at the en of 1983 and a high of $2.6 billion in 1981.

Bowers said the number of U.S. companies with sales or assets in South Africa has declined from 284 in January to around 270.

But most U.S. firms that are leaving have relatively small operations in South Africa, she says, adding, "The large companies that have pretty big stakes are there to stay."

Coliseum

Continued from Page 1

Galyardt said everyone left the Friday meeting feeling this project could be done and still have the quality factor, however, he said "there was also a lot of finger-crossing."

Keeping the student seating on the floor of the coliseum was a major concern, Brown said.

"They (architects) came in and outlined the whole project and showed the redesigned (rough draft) drawings," Brown said. "We had to go on the fact that we didn't have much of a choice. Mark and I just kept saying that we wanted to keep the student seats on the floor."

At the meeting, the decision was made to cut seating by 2,500 seats, leaving a 500-seat difference between the instructions given by Warren Corman, director of facilities for the regents, at the Sept. 5 Board of Regents meeting. Corman recommended decreasing the seating of the proposed 16,000 seat coliseum by "at least" 3,000 seats.

Brown said student seating of 500 floor seats created the difference and that those 500 seats would be left in the plan.

The changes in seating must now be approved by the regents. University President Duane Acker is scheduled to make a detailed report of the redesign options to the regents at their Sept. 19-20 meeting.

Galyardt said he thought the regents would accept the proposed changes even though 3,000 seats were not cut out.

Brown said he is going to look for students' reactions to the recent changes at the student senate meeting Thursday.

"Right now I don't want to say how students feel about the changes, I will know more after the student senate meeting Thursday," he said.

In the meeting Friday, the architectural firm of Gossen Livingston Associates, Wichita, agreed to redesign the $16.1 million arena to eliminate 2,500 seats free of charge as agreed to in its contract with the state.

The architects must redesign the single-purpose facility because all bids opened Aug. 20 in Topeka were at least $3.4 million over the anticipated construction cost of $14.5 million.

The lowest construction bid, $17.95 million, came from the Martin K. Eby Construction Co. of Wichita.

Because of the redesign, re-bidding on the project must take place and delays in redesign could postpone the groundbreaking ceremony for six months. It was originally scheduled for last Saturday.

The coliseum will be located at the northwest corner of campus at the south end of KSU Stadium. The project will be paid for with $2 million from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, $7.1 million in private gifts guaranteed by the KSU Foundation and $7 million in student fees.

TELENET

Continued from Page 1

world can link up with TELENET.

If people don't want to use TELENET for a conference, each person contacts the bridge, and the operator joins them together. Jerome Frieman, associate professor of psychology and last year's faculty senate chairman, met once a month with his senate counterparts at six campuses through TELEbridge, Kruh said.

Other school systems with telecommunication capabilities can participate in joint programs with the Kansas Regents Network by using TELEbridge, she said.

Through bridging, TELENET had joint programs in science high school honors with the Montana school system and programs in food services with Texas and Oklahoma, Kruh said.

National organizations and state and federal agencies also use the bridge or buy their own bridge.

After talking with her about the TELEbridge, the United States Department of Agriculture bought a bridge to use nationally for continuing education and updating agriculture schools.

HUNAM 湖南飯店 Restaurant
1304 Westloop
Come in and enjoy
THE HUNAM FAMILY DINNER
or an equivalent dinner and receive FREE movie tickets to the 9:00 movie at either Westloop Theatre.
Sunday-Thursday only!
Free Delivery til 1 a.m.
539-8888 or 537-0886
After 10:00 p.m. 537-0886

The preeminent pop vocalist of our time

Cleo Laine
"a singer of songs"
John Dankworth
"musician extraordinary"
and the
Dankworth Quartet

Thursday, September 26, 8:00 p.m.

A dazzling evening not to be missed
Don't be left out Order tickets now!
Tickets and information
(913) 532-6428
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
MasterCard/Visa accepted



Before you make a long distance commitment, make sure you know what you're getting into.



If Fletcher Christian and Captain Bligh had known what being stuck in the same boat would mean, chances are neither would have set foot aboard.

And if you're stuck in the same boat with a long distance company that doesn't give you all the services you need, it's easy to harbor mutinous thoughts.

But when you pick AT&T as your long distance company, you know you're in for smooth sailing. You'll get trouble-free, reliable service. Immediate connections—even during the busiest hours. Guaranteed 60% and 40% discounts off our Day Rate on state-to-state calls. And operators to assist you with immediate credit for wrong numbers and collect calling.

So when you're asked to choose a long distance company, sign aboard with AT&T. With AT&T Long Distance Service, you'll never be left stranded.
Reach out and touch someone.

AT&T
The right choice.

© 1985 AT&T Communications

Gunmen kill guard, kidnap oldest daughter of Duarte

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Gunmen attacked presidential security guards outside a private university here Tuesday, and witnesses said the daughter of President Jose Napoleon Duarte was kidnapped.

Employees at a local radio station owned by the daughter, Ines Guadalupe Duarte Duran, 34, also said they had been notified by the family that she had been kidnapped. One of her security guards was killed and one was wounded in the shootout.

"We only know that she has been kidnapped and that there is one dead," said an employee of the Armed Forces Press Committee when asked about the reports.

An official at the presidential house, Gertrudis Sandoval, identified the slain guard as Mauricio Alfredo Elena Palomares and said he and the wounded man were Duarte Duran's personal bodyguards.

Troops and presidential security guards swarmed over the area on a main street on the west edge of the capital where the New San Salvador University is located.

She is the oldest of President Duarte's six children, has three children and is divorced. She owns Radio Liberty, a commercial radio station and managed Duarte's presidential campaigns in 1984.

Leftist guerrillas and the U.S.-supported government are locked in a nearly six-year-old civil war here.

No group took immediate responsibility for the kidnapping, but a captain from the presidential security office, who would not give his name, said, "Certainly it was the guerrillas."

Group will travel to China

Trip's goal exchange of ideas

By MIKE MCQUEEN
Collegian Reporter

Participating in an 18-day educational exchange, Virginia Quiring, associate dean of public services, will be making a trip to the People's Republic of China.

Although the University has been active with many different nations in such areas as agriculture and engineering, it will soon be recognized as contributing help in the area of library education.

The group, which departs Oct. 8 from San Francisco, is sponsored by China-U.S. Scientific Exchanges. This non-profit foundation's goal is to promote a cultural exchange of talent and ideas between professionals of the two countries.

Quiring and about 20 other librarians will tour the country to exchange ideas and information on library and information science. Other University faculty members have participated in the China-U.S. Scientific Exchanges program in the past in fields such as agriculture and administration. The program is not just for librarians, Quiring said, but she is the first librarian from the University to travel with the exchange.

Quiring's specific task will be to cover the topic of marketing the library by way of bibliographic instruction — the instruction of how to use a library and its resources. She will also be involved with the training and education of Chinese library staffs.

Quiring was informed about the program when she received an invitation from the exchange, which is based in Grossepointe, Mich. Those interested were asked to send a reply with a resume. From the responses, the personnel best qualified were selected. The participants selected represent the states of Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Nevada, Colorado, Kansas and California.

"I am anxious to see their system of libraries and education," Quiring said. "The communication will be difficult because of the use of interpreters, but it should be an interesting experience."

Quiring received degrees in Library Science and Educational Administration at Emporia State University. She has knowledge dealing with humanities, instructional services and cataloging. She also helped establish a library in Haiti in 1979.

Quiring has never been to China. During the summer, she made a brief and non-professional trip to the Soviet Union. She believes, however, the trip to China holds a greater amount of interest.

"I prefer a working tour instead of one for mere pleasure," Quiring said. "I feel that a person can get a better understanding of people and culture when the trip is professionally based."

She does hope the Chinese will allow time for the group to do some sightseeing.

The exchange group will have an orientation meeting in San Francisco before flying to China. The group will follow a tentative schedule to visit Peking, Nanking, Wuhan, Changsha, Canton and Hong Kong. The group will visit libraries on the academic, public and school levels.

Quiring hopes the exchange will develop a better understanding of the library and educational services in the two countries. She also hopes to establish an exchange of materials between the University and the Chinese educational system.

commodore
C128
In Stock
MIDWEST COMPUTERS
537-4460

Division extends registration hours

By The Collegian Staff

In an effort to better respond to student needs, the Division of Continuing Education has extended its registration hours.

Since Sept. 2, the Continuing Education registration office has stayed open until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, said Linda Morse, division registrar. Previously, the office was open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Morse said the registration office is staying open longer "in an effort to be more responsive to the adults who enroll in the continuing education programs."

"Though it has been possible for full-time students to come into the registration office, it has been virtually impossible for working students who have class and other responsibilities to enroll unless they come in during the noon hour or after work. Thus, we made the decision to extend our registration hours to better respond to the students' needs," said Laverne Lindsey, assistant provost for continuing education.

The office has remained open over the noon hour for approximately 18 months.

Credit programs administered by the academic outreach staff of the Division of Continuing Education offer students the chance to work toward both graduate and undergraduate degrees through off-campus courses, non-traditional study programs, Telenet and other formats.

WEDNESDAY AT
The Station
BOYS MEET GIRLS!
BECAUSE:
$1.25 WELL & TROPICAL DRINKS
80c DRAWS, $1.00 WINE
2 FOR 1 ON BAR FOOD MUNCHIES
STATION GARB GIVEAWAYS
GREAT SOUNDS and HOT VIDEOS, too!
1115 MORO 776-0030

Wedding cakes beyond compare!
The perfect wedding deserves the most perfect wedding cake. Ours are made by professionals and carefully decorated to your exact specifications. All made from scratch, too. Call us.

Swanson's Bakery
225 Poyntz
776-4549

WORLD RADIO'S
GENERAL MANAGER'S Sale!

NOW THRU SUNDAY ONLY!
"I've seen our sales figures, and we have a long way to go in order to meet our goal. So I've personally ordered our World Radio store managers to cut prices to the limit...and I mean "THE LIMIT!"
Juan Roque
Corporate General Manager
"You won't believe the savings on VIDEO RECORDERS from only $189!
VIDEO RECORDERS
Over 3,500 Video Recorders, Portable Video Recorders & Video Cameras!
Prices SLASHED to as low as $189!
19" COLOR TELEVISIONS
Over 2,500 Portable TV's, Console TV's & Color Monitors!
Prices SLASHED to as low as $177!
HOME STEREO SYSTEMS
Top brand names like Pioneer, Fisher, Sanyo, Yamaha & More!
Prices SLASHED to as low as $349!
STEREO COMPONENTS
Stereo Receivers, Cassette Decks, Compact Disc Players & More!
Prices SLASHED to as low as $49!
CAR STEREO
Indash, Underdash, Equalizers, Boosters & Car Speakers!
Prices SLASHED to as low as $9.99!
PORTABLE STEREO
Cassette Recorders, Personal Stereo, Portable Component Systems!
Prices SLASHED to as low as $6.99!
MICROWAVE OVENS
Top brand names like Magic Chef, Litton, Sanyo, Sharp & More!
Prices SLASHED to as low as $99!
AUDIO/VIDEO FURNITURE
Cabinets for your stereo components, TV's and microwave ovens!
Prices SLASHED to as low as $19.99!
"I've slapped rock bottom discounts on every STEREO SYSTEM from only $349!"
"We've priced 19" COLOR TELEVISIONS to sell and SELL FAST...as low as $177!"
"We're even discounting COMPACT DISC PLAYERS Priced as low as $179!"
"Nobody beats our deals on CASSETTE DECKS priced as low as $49!"
"I've cut prices to the limit on STEREO RECEIVERS as low as $69!"
"World Radio's BLASTING prices on CAR STEREO to as low as $9.99!"
"Save like never before on MICROWAVES priced as low as $99!"
50 years of Electronics
WORLD RADIO
Financing available. Visa, Mastercard & American Express welcomed. Some quantities may be limited. Sale prices good thru September 15 or while quantities last. No Dealers Please!
AMERICAN EXPRESS MasterCard VISA
MANHATTAN
11th & Moro in Aggieville
537-4190

Campus experiences administrative turnover

John Moore



John Moore, the University controller since March 1, is 41 years old. He succeeds the retired Ralph Perry, who took the job about the same time Moore took his first steps, nearly 40 years ago.

Perry served as controller, or financial adviser, for 32 of his 39 years at the University.

Under Moore, the controller's office will see some changes. To start, Moore said he has identified two major objectives.

His first, is to accomplish what University officials and employees desire, but remain objective and within policy guidelines, he said.

He said he will reduce emphasis on the control aspect of that function and direct more attention toward a support role.

The second major objective is to take advantage of the computer revolution and install a "state-of-the-art financial records system."

Perry would like to have a fully automated computer system for the controller's office operational by July 1986.

Moore worked 11 years at the University of Nebraska-Omaha where he was also the university controller.

Before starting at Nebraska in 1974, Moore worked as a systems analyst and coordinator of administrative systems at the University of Texas Health Science Center from 1968 to 1974.

Moore earned a bachelor's of business administration degree in accounting from the University of Texas in 1972 and a master's of business administration from the University of Nebraska in 1983.

William Sutton



William Sutton, 54, came to the University Aug. 1 to assume the position of vice president for educational and student services. He succeeds Chester E. Peters, who retired June 30 from his position as vice president for student affairs.

Before coming to K-State, Sutton served four years as provost and academic vice president at Chicago State University, an urban institution with an enrollment of 7,400.

Sutton's new responsibilities include the supervision of departments providing educational and student support services. Academic services include student financial assistance, new student programs, undergraduate admissions, career planning and placement and the counseling center, among others.

Student support services include student health, student government, housing, greek affairs and others. Sutton will report activities of educational units to the provost and activities of student support services to the president.

Sutton has been charged with the responsibility of reorganizing the structure of educational and student support departments under his direction. These departments were identified by a University task force in a report last February.

Sutton said the University must place more emphasis on efforts to recruit and retain students.

Sutton has a bachelor's degree in science from Dillard University, New Orleans, and master's and doctoral degrees in zoology from Howard University, Washington, D.C.

George Miller



Vice President for Administration and Finance George Miller is taking on more visible responsibilities for the University.

Miller, 51, added to his workload by accepting responsibility for the functions administered by Gene Cross, former vice president for University Facilities. Cross accepted a post as vice president of facilities at Columbia University in New York City.

Miller serves as fiscal adviser to the president, contracting officer for the University and supervisor of the Controller's Office. Miller also monitors the operation of University Computing Activities — including the Data Processing Center — Office of Personnel Services, Budget Office and Office of Employee Relations.

Miller has assumed responsibility for construction and maintenance work falling under the jurisdiction of University facilities. He took on the additional duties following an administrative reorganization implemented by President Duane Acker in July.

Miller has been in charge of administration and finance for the University since May 1984. From 1970-79, Miller served as vice president of administration at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Ill.

Miller received his bachelor's degree in business education in 1961, master's degree in information systems in 1963 and doctoral degree in information systems in 1969, all from the University of Maryland, College Park.

Charles Beckom



Charles A. Beckom, 42, is the University's first superintendent of police. His position as head of the KSU Police Department was created in June after the University reorganized the department.

Before the reorganization, the department was headed by a director with a captain of police beneath him. The change in organization eliminated the director's post and substituted the captain's title with that of superintendent, Beckom said.

Beckom was the department's acting director and Art Stone's successor after Stone resigned in January.

The future of the department will include attempts to computerize, to increase the number of students working as building security officers and to publish a newsletter of crime prevention tips and department announcements, Beckom said.

The newsletter will be part of Beckom's goal toward preventing crime instead of relying on after-the-fact enforcement. The McGruff crime-fighting dog seen on television in public service announcements has already been used and has been well received, Beckom said.

Beckom began in the department as a patrol officer in 1970, working his way up to captain in 1983.

His education and professional training include FBI and Secret Service courses with 500 hours of other specialized training and a 1976 associate degree in administration of justice from Wichita State University.

Duane DaPron



Duane DaPron plans to put the University back on the map in Big Eight competition.

DaPron, 28, took over as head of the Office of Sports Information, within the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, in May. His main goal is to put K-State on the map by increasing the publicity of intercollegiate sporting events.

DaPron replaces Mike Scott, who now works for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Topeka.

DaPron received his bachelor's and master's degrees in communications in 1979 and 1980 from Fort Hays State University. He was a student assistant in the sports information department at Fort Hays State from 1975-1980.

DaPron became assistant sports information director at Citadel, a military liberal arts college in Charleston, S.C., in 1980. In 1982, he became sports information director.

His position at the University is "a go-between between the media and the sports department," he said. "We handle publicizing the University, programs, media guides, statistics and background data for all the teams. We also work closely with the coaches.

A native Kansan, DaPron said he is familiar with the Kansas media and knows where to send information to publicize the athletic program.

"The background I've attained...has really provided me with the background and knowlege I need to best promote the athletic department," he said. "Communication is the key. I believe athletics is a window to the University."

Richard Diehl



Since becoming McCain Auditorium's director, Richard Diehl has initiated a plan to increase the number of season ticket holders. The combination of a strong McCain line up and enhanced ticket promotion may push sales 100 percent above one year ago.

Diehl, 34, from Louisville, Ky., served more than a year as acting director of McCain before being named to the post June 6, to replace Doreen Bauman who accepted a position as general manager of the East County Performing Arts Center in El Cajon, Calif., in September 1984.

Season ticket sales will probably peak at 900 tickets by the end of this season, Diehl said. McCain attracted 600 season ticket holders for the 1984-85 schedule.

In addition to boosting ticket sales, Diehl said he hopes to promote McCain as a site for cultural events in a nine-county, 50-mile radius of Manhattan.

Prior to coming to K-State in the summer of 1984, Diehl was general manager and program coordinator for the Showboat Majestic, a floating theater, and an instructor at the University of Cincinnati for nine years.

Diehl holds a bachelor's degree in drama from Eastern Kentucky University. He also received a master's and master's of fine arts with special emphasis in directing and theater management from the University of Cincinnati.

John Evans



A University alumnus became head of the Department of Military Science within the College of Arts and Sciences on May 17 when Lt. John Evans, 38, replaced Lt. Col. Don McCann.

McCann received orders to serve at an ammunition depot in Rock Island, Ill. Being transferred is nothing new to personnel in the Department of Military Science because the government transfers them every three years to serve at different posts.

Evans graduated in 1976 with a bachelor's degree in business management and in 1983 received a master's degree in management from the Florida Institute of Technology. He has served 19 years in the Army, having "numerous command and staff positions in stateside and overseas units."

He has traveled to Japan, Germany and Vietnam during his Army career. He was transferred to K-State, his first university position, from Fort Hood, Texas.

"My job is to recruit, train, retrain and commission quality second lieutenants," Evans said.

"We have an excellent quality of people coming out of the University, and I would like to maintain the quality here while broadening the horizons of interest for more quality men and women to join the program," he said.

"I spent a great deal of time working with junior students, so I know what the Army expects from them," Evans said. "The military offers a viable career."

William Feyerharm



Direction of an accelerated program of academic student assistance has been the objective of William Feyerharm, since his appointment as associate dean in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Until accepting the post Aug. 26, Feyerharm, 50, served as assistant provost of the University. Feyerharm said his charge is to attract top academic achievers and concentrate on recruitment and retention activities.

"I'm working with the other deans in the college on academic review," Feyerharm said. "This is when we talk to the students, faculty and everyone in the department about the problems and strengths" of the college.

The review is one way he intends to identify students struggling in their classes. Once identified, students will be given counseling by members of the academic assistant center.

The Congressional Service Medal winner was assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the Univerisity of Illinois in Champaigne from 1970-76. From 1976-79 he served as associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Montana, Missoula, before coming to K-State.

Feyerharm received his bachelor's degree at Carlton College, Minn., in 1957, attended the University of Michigan Law School for one year and received master's and doctorate degrees at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. He completed requirements for a doctorate in 1971.

Jerry Gillespie



Increasing the productivity in animal health and research is one of the goals for Jerry Gillespie, head of the Department of Surgery and Medicine in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Gillespie, 48, who came to the University this spring, will strive to maintain the school's strong veterinary teaching program. He replaced James Coffman, now dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"We anticipate developing areas of excellence in food, animal and environmental toxicology" and establishing a working relationship with other veterinary institutions in the United States, he said.

Gillespie said the primary reason he accepted a position at the University was because the structure of the college allows faculty to incorporate ideas in veterinary medicine instruction. His duties include coordinating the teaching and research aspects of the college and veterinary hospital. He also teaches respiratory medicine.

Gillespie received his bachelor's degree in veterinary medicine in 1957 from the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, and his doctorate of veterinary medicine from Oklahoma State University Veterinary College, Stillwater, in 1961.

He entered private practice in 1961, and following graduation from the doctoral program at Oklahoma State in 1965, he began teaching clinical veterinary medicine and veterinary physiology at the University of California, Davis.

Joseph Graf



Administering activities in the Department of Geology, within the College of Arts and Sciences, is Joseph L. Graf, associate professor of geology. Graf, 38, replaced James R. Underwood Jr. as department head on Aug. 18.

Underwood, professor of geology, stepped down in order to teach and conduct research.

Before joining the faculty as an assistant professor in 1980, Graf worked for Oremco in New York City on exploration for mineral deposits in Brazil.

He received his bachelor's degree from Columbia University in 1968, and his doctoral degree from Yale in 1975.

Graf said he wants to aid faculty research and continue the department's good relationship with its alumni, as well as serve the students.

"I want to work toward developing our course offerings so we can offer the best courses to majors and non-majors," he said. "Another of the goals I have is to enhance the reputation of the department outside and inside the University, especially in the geological community."

Mark Johnson



The new head of the Department of Agricultural Economics is a native Kansan who grew up on a fruit farm in Segwick County.

Mark Johnson said his experience on the farm, as well as his background in the areas of agriculture marketing and transportation will be an asset to his career at the University.

He replaced Milton Manuel, who is retiring, as head of the department on March 18.

Johnson, 37, received his bachelor's degree in biology from Emporia State University in 1970 and his master's degree in technology of international development in 1971. He finished his education at Michigan State University earning a master's degree in economics in 1973 and a doctorate in agricultural economics in 1975.

Johnson was an assistant and associate professor at Oklahoma State University from 1974-1978. He then joined the staff of North Carolina State University as a professor in the department of economics and business until 1985. Johnson held the position of associate department head of extension economics from 1983-1985.

Johnson's position requires the "administration of undergraduate and graduate teaching, research, extension and international programs for the Department of Agricultural Economics," he said.

Ron Jones



Ron Jones, 38, associate dean and assistant director of Extension Home Economics in the College of Home Economics. He was named to the position when Extension Home Economics was transfered to the College of Home Economics in August.

Jones has been a member of the Home Economics Extension staff for two years.

"This move has made it easier to take out to the citizens of Kansas all the extension information," Jones said. "We have 18 specialists on campus, five in the surrounding area and over 120 home economists in the delivery system that covers the state."

One of Jones' goals is to strengthen the link between the consumers of the extension department's resources, the people transfering the information to these individuals and the professionals conducting research. For example, Jones said the extension department can provide informational assistance to farmers.

"We want to help in the rural crisis," he said. "The extension department can help them deal with the stress and pressures of the transition."

Jones was an extension specialist at Iowa State University in Ames from 1977-83. In 1972, he received a bachelor's degree in sociology from Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, a master's degree in family counseling from Utah State University in 1973 and a doctorate in education from the University of Saraota in Florida in 1977.

Al Keithley



Al Keithley, head of the Department of Regional and Community Planning in the College of Architecture and Design, said he is a "homebred" product of K-State and the U.S. Navy — which comes out in his educational and professional experience.

Keithley, 44, received one bachelor's and two master's degrees from K-State from 1965-73, taking time off between the bachelor's and master's studies for a stint in the Navy as a staff planning officer for the Naval Facilities Engineering Command in Boston from 1968-69. He was also an assistant operations officer in Seoul, South Korea from 1969-70.

Kiethley was an instructor at the University in the College of Architecture and Design from 1970-73; from 1973-79, Keithley was an assistant professor for the Department of Regional and Community Planning. From 1979 until he became the department head, he was an associate professor in the department.

The job is the result of departmental changes which will decentralize the work load and spread administrative responsibility and work among the tenured faculty, he said.

Keithley replaced Vernon Deines, the head of planning for 18 years. In two to four years, Keithley will be replaced by another faculty member, he said.

Faculty members decided to rotate the department head duties as part of the reorganization. Rather than hiring someone from outside the University, Keithley said, the department's faculty opted to move to a "participatory structure."

Ronald Hess



Ronald Hess, new head of the Department of Architecture within the College of Architecture and Design, plans to initiate changes in the department through his personality and style as an administrator.

Hess, 49, said he tends to be a facilitator and an organizer rather than a departmental dictator.

He describes himself as a native Midwesterner because he has degrees and has held both professional and academic jobs in Nebraska, Iowa, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Hess replaced Eugene Kremer, who is still teaching within the department, in June.

He began his administrative career in 1961 at Iowa State University, and gained experience working as an interim dean at the University of Oklahoma and as the administrator for research and restoration projects undertaken by the Oklahoma Historical Society and the Oklahoma Energy Commission.

Architecture is an "urban profession" according to Hess.

In a smaller city like Manhattan, he said, it is easy to lose contact with the professional architectural community. Keeping in touch with that community will be one of his goals.

Hess said he would try to maintain the department's strong reputation in academic and professional circles, which he accredited to the faculty and students.

Richard Hoag



After seeking a new department head for two years, the Department of Pre-Design Professions in the College of Architecture and Design, found Richard Hoag.

Hoag, 39, was named to head the department July 1. He succeeds James Jones, who was appointed for the two-year interim between the previous head's departure and Hoag's arrival. Jones has returned to his teaching post in the Department of Architecture.

As department head Hoag is responsible for curriculum planning and evaluating and supervising faculty. Hoag described his department as "interdisciplinary," because it brings all of the architectural students in the college together during their freshman and sophomore years. Only students that have not been admitted into a specific emphasis of study in the college are assigned to the pre-design profession department.

Two changes have been made

See TURNOVER, Page 8

Turnovers

Continued from Page 7

toward Hoag's goal of improving advising and student retention within the department.

The first brought to an end the practice of randomly assigning advisers to students. Individuals must share at least one class with their adviser, Hoag said. The second change provides a "backup" adviser for students if their assigned adviser is unavailable.

Hoag received bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Washington, Seattle, in 1971 and 1977. Hoag is a doctoral candidate for a communications degree from the University of Illinois, Urbana.

Don Holand



Don Holand, new director for the Office of Student Personnel Services in the College of Education, hopes to administer a program to provide extensive academic advising, particularly for freshmen.

Holand, whose age was unavailable, replaced Margaret Bloomquist, who retired in January.

Holand came to the University in May, after being a career counselor at Chadron State College in Chadron, Neb., for three years.

His job at the University includes overseeing academic advisement, enhancing current programs in student advisement, developing and implementing an effective undergraduate recruiting program and other duties for the College of Education.

"We (the office) want early warning about students who are having trouble at mid-semester," Holand said. "We want to assist the students and follow the students' progress more closely than in the past."

One of Holand's main goals is to increase student retention. He said another goal is to create more contacts with community colleges to determine what credits transfer to the University.

Another goal of Holand's is to help students in preparation for pre-certification tests and pre-professional skills exams.

Holand earned bachelor's degree in education in 1967 and a master's degree in counseling and guidance in 1973, both at the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks.

Bill Liddell



Specializing programs and majors in the Department of Management in the College of Business Administration, are two ideas department head Bill Liddell is carving into reality.

Liddell, 43, replaced acting head C. Clyde Jones who filled the position when former department head Robert Paul stepped down to teach.

Liddell plans to emphasize the rejuvenation of student business-oriented groups and to contact businesses which might enhance placement, consulting and research for students in business administration.

After serving four years at the Brock Institute in Canada as the Chairman of Management Groups, Liddell said he was ready to come back to a major American University.

"I came back because I like the idea of the University being a total University — involving both the student and the state. Along with that, I'd like to establish a real outreach to clients," Liddell said.

Minor additions to the curriculum, such as human resource management and information system management are on his agenda. He also favors shifting the learning process out of the classroom and encourages interaction between individuals in the department and community.

Liddell majored in economics at Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo, earned a master's from Wayne State University in Detroit and a doctorate from Pennsylvania State University in University Park.

John McCulloh



Promoting group spirit within the Department of History in the College of Arts and Sciences is the goal of John McCulloh, new department head.

McCulloh 41, was appointed head of the department in August 1984 to replace Joseph M. Hawes, but was on leave until August 1985. Hawes left the University to become head of the Department of History at Memphis State University.

McCulloh was named department head two days before he was to leave for Munich, West Germany, where he conducted research at a German historical institute. Burton Kaufman, professor of history, served as acting department head from 1984-85.

McCulloh, said he hopes the department will adapt to meet the demands of the changing University student, and wants to attract more students to the department.

"I want to emphasize the recruitment of new students by the University and by the College of Arts and Sciences, as well as through the department of history," he said. "I would like to promote a little bit of group spirit" within the department.

McCulloh received his bachelor's degree from the University of Kansas in 1965, his master's degree from the University of California at Berkeley in 1966, as well as his doctoral degree in 1971.

McCulloh joined K-State in 1973 as an assistant professor, and was appointed associate professor in 1976.

Virginia Moxley



Virginia Moxley, associate dean for academic affairs in the College of Home Economics, is eager to get the faculty involved in the college through academic planning.

Moxley, 39, replaced Elnora Huyck July 18, who retired after 12 years in the department. Moxley is responsible for curriculum management and student services, including honors programs, alumni relations, clubs and honor societies.

"I work with the departments in helping to make curricular changes and (assisting in) the academic planning of the college," she said.

Moxley also advises students, but wants to teach in the near future. She would likely concentrate her teaching efforts in the area of family and marriage enrichment.

Her primary objective, like many other administrators and department heads, is to recruit quality students into the college, she said, and to strengthen the honors program.

Moxley completed her bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees at K-State; finishing the doctorate in 1977.

Before returning to K-State, Moxley was chairperson of the Division of Sociology, Family Sciences and Anthropology at Emporia State University.

"I'm really delighted to be back and feel very fortunate," she said. "Not many people get the chance to return to their alma mater."

George Milliken



A long-term goal of George A. Milliken, 42, new head of the Department of Statistics in the College of Arts and Sciences, is to see the department become more involved in the recruitment of new students by introducing high school and graduate students to the program.

Milliken replaces Arthur Dayton, now working in private industry, first as acting department head from Feb. 1 to July 1. He became department head July 1.

Milliken attended Colorado State University where he received his bachelor's degree in 1965, master's degree in 1968 and doctorate in 1969.

"Other than the general responsibilities that any other department head has, we have a statistical laboratory which is a consulting unit of the Agricultural Experiment Station," he said. "We help them analyze their data and develop experiments.

"We would like to continue to stress excellence in teaching and extend the graduate and undergraduate programs in statistics," Milliken said. "We want to put together a program to talk to high school, and two-year and four-year college students. We recruit for the graduate school, too."

A long-term goal of Milliken's is to reduce class sizes to half the current levels, although he is not certain when a plan can be implemented.

John Murray



The new head of the Department of Family and Child Development accepted a position at K-State because he wants to make the job of conducting practical-application research a high priority of the department.

John Murray, 42, said he believes the department has an obligation to transfer balanced research findings to the public so decisions are based on accurate information — not speculation.

Murray has been working at his post since Aug. 5. He replaces Judy Rollings who is now dean of the College of Home Economics at East Carolina University, in Greensville, N.C. Murray's main goal includes working with home economics extension.

"I want to capitalize on the good fortune of merging the extension area with this department," Murray said. "We want to be cooperative with extension.

Prior to coming to K-State, he worked at Boys Town Center for the Study of Youth Development, Boys Town, Neb., to study the impact of the media on children and the juvenile justice system. He concentrates on administrative work for the department, which is in the College of Home Economics, but also teaches a course on family violence.

Murray received his bachelor's degree from John Carroll University and master's and doctoral degrees at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., in developmental and clinical psychology.

Louis Pigno



High standards of scholarship are one of the goals Louis Pigno, head of the department of mathematics within the College of Arts and Sciences, plans to implement this year.

Pigno, 46, replaced R. Richard Summerhill, associate professor of mathematics, in August, when Summerhill stepped down to devote time to teaching.

Pigno received his bachelor's degree from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn in 1961, his master's degree from the University of Connecticut in 1965 and his doctoral degree from State University of New York at Stony Brook in 1967.

He joined the University in 1969 as an assistant professor and was appointed professor in 1978.

Pigno said "Dedicated teaching and University and community service" are goals he wants to promote.

Bert Pulaski



A new senior business and finance officer for the agricultural experiment station has been on campus since early June.

Bert Pulaski, 50, was chosen to succeed Gil Dodge, who died Dec. 16, 1984.

One of Pulaski's goals is to enhance the existing use of computers in the College of Agriculture in financial record keeping.

Pulaski held a similar position at Michigan State University, although the position was broader in scope.

"At Michigan State I also dealt with extension, but here I deal more directly with the dean than I did there," he said.

His responsibilities include handling all financial matters for the College of Agriculture and the agricultural experiment station such as salaries, purchases and nearly 700 accounts totaling about $35 million.

Pulaski said his duties also include interpreting the University's spending and budgeting guidelines for all appropriated dollars including gifts and grants from the private and business sector, as well as federal and state funding.

Pulaski received a bachelor's of science degree in management from Michigan State University, East Lansing, in 1977, and is working on a master's degree in public administration from Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

Walter Woods



Students in the College of Agriculture have a new dean to become acquainted with this fall.

Dean Walter Woods, 53, former head of the Purdue University Department of Animal Sciences, succeeds John O. Dunbar, who retired June 30.

Woods, who arrived on campus July 22, brings more than 20 years of experience in teaching, research and organizing animal science programs to K-State.

In addition to his work as dean, Woods will serve as director of the Agricultural Experiment Station and head of the Cooperative Extension Service.

President Duane Acker said Woods' task is to aid Kansas agriculture by designing the most efficient use of the University's agricultural teaching, research and extension services.

Woods received his bachelor's of science degree in agriculture from Murray State University in Kentucky in 1954. He received his master's degree from the University of Kentucky in 1955 and his doctorate from Oklahoma State University in 1957. Both advanced degrees are in animal nutrition.

Woods comes to K-State from western Virginia, but has a strong Midwest agriculture background.

Before becoming the department head at Purdue, he taught at the University of Nebraska, Iowa State University a Oklahoma State University.

Editor's note: Information for these pages was compiled by students from the Reporting II class and Collegian writers and editors.

"Wellness Week '85"
Sponsored by Lafene Health Center

Notice:
Due to short staffing during
"Health Fair '85"
Wednesday
September 11, 1985
Only acute health care
will be available

Come join the fun at
"Health Fair '85"

Wellness Week '85 September 9-14

Now Accepting Written Proposals for the use of the $700,000 student money.

All proposals due on Sept 20
in SGS office, must include the
name and phone # of a contact person.

For more information contact
SGS office, 6541.

TORTILLA JACK'S Viva la taco

TODAY'S SPECIAL
3 TACOS
for $1.20

*Real Beef*Real Cheese*Real Pride
TORTILLA JACKS

606 12th Aggieville
539-4931

Sun-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-Midnight

HIGHEST INTEREST!

On Balances	Interest Rate	Annual Yield
$10 to $1,000	8%	8.33%
$1,001 to $5,000	9%	9.42%
$5,001 and over	10%	10.52%

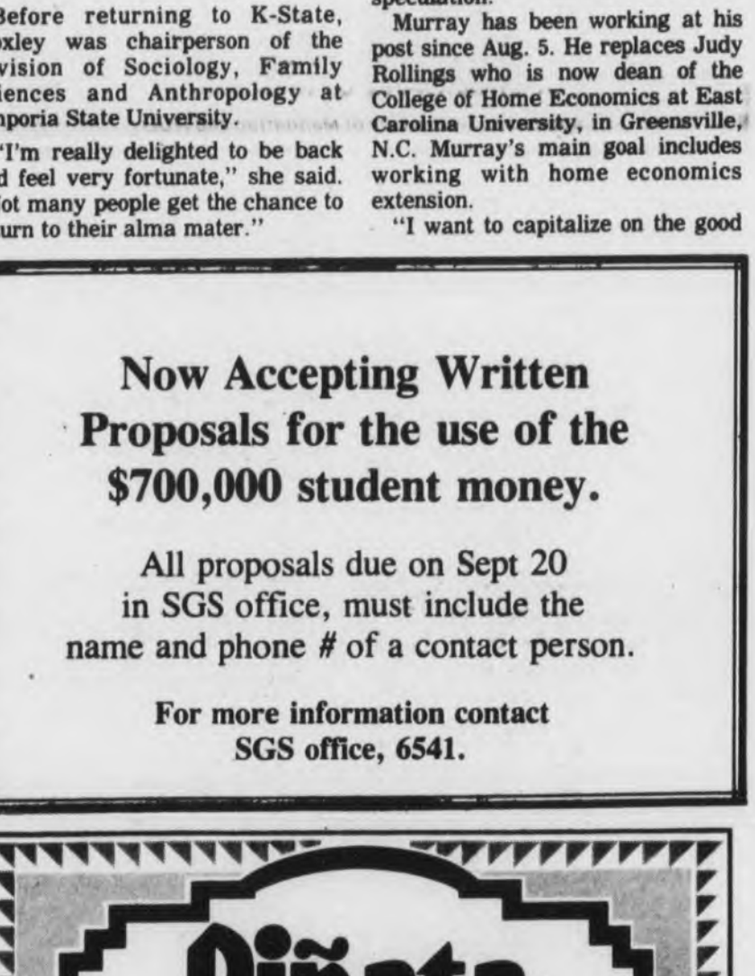
Day In—Day Out Interest
interest compounded daily

No Minimum Transactions

Bankers Thrift and Loan Association

1500 Poyntz, Manhattan, Ks. 66502
(913) 776-1454

Piñata Restaurante
SOUTH EAST of the K-S-U BORDER



Sopaipillas
(so • pah • pee • ya)

Flaky puffs of dough, fried to a billowy crispness and covered with cinnamon sugar served with vanilla ice cream and your choice of toppings—honey, chocolate, strawberry, or butterscotch.

1219 Bluemont in AGGIEVILLE 539-3166

Graduated Savings.



One week only, save on the gold ring of your choice. For complete details, see your Jostens representative at:

SEPT. 9-13, 9am-4pm DAILY, $20.70 DEPOSIT
K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE 0302
Payment plans available ©1985 Jostens, Inc

JOSTENS
AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING™

Fund-raising efforts begin

Club will sing at Harvard

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State Men's Glee Club has accepted an invitation to perform at the Intercollegiate Musical Council convention March 13-15, 1986 at Harvard University.

"It's a tremendous opportunity for the men of K-State to be able to travel to Harvard and listen to seven other extremely good glee clubs from the eastern United States and Japan," said Gerald Polich, associate professor of music and director of the men's glee club.

Members of the glee club are primarily responsible for helping raise enough money to make the trip. Glee club members are raising funds through activities such as plane washes at Manhattan Airport and a K-State music run in which members will collect pledges for the number of laps they can run around a track in one hour.

"The goal of the trip is two-fold — first to bring recognition to the K-State campus and second to allow the members of the glee club to expand their horizons in terms of travel," said Bert Frost, senior in marketing and president of the glee club.

The K-State Men's Glee Club will travel to Washington, D.C., Boston and New York where members will have the chance to sing for K-State alumni.

Other IMC member choruses accepting invitations are the University of California Schubertians, Amherst College Glee Club, University of Wisconsin Eau-Clair Men's Glee Club, the University of Michigan Glee Club, Harvard University Glee Club and special guest the Kwansei Gakuin Glee Club of Japan.

Coach of cattle judging team offers smiles, bits of wisdom

By GISELE McMINIMY
Collegian Reporter

A warm smile, direct eye contact and a hearty hello to people he passes on campus are characteristic of Charles Norton, professor of animal sciences and industry.

"I sometimes get annoyed at people who aren't very friendly," Norton said. "I believe an agreeable person is more likely to enjoy life and be successful."

Norton, a dairy science specialist and coach of the dairy cattle judging team, shares bits of wisdom with his students and team members.

"One thing I do is present my classes with two thoughts for the day. One is somewhat humorous, and one is thought-provoking," Norton said.

Two examples of his large collection of thoughts are Kit Carson's "Cowards never started and the weak died on the way" and Swartz's maxim "Live every day as your last and someday you'll be right."

Judging team members, in addition to his students, also get a dose of Norton's views on life. Norton said he believes he has more responsibility to the team than just coaching.

"When a guy leaves Kansas State University, he ought to have a little polish. And when he doesn't, it's up to me to see he's aware of what's expected of him," Norton said.

Norton advises people to broaden their interests.

"You've got to broaden yourself, because as a person you ought to be aware of your environment. You ought to enjoy the trees and whatever the campus has to offer," Norton said. "People who are at home in their environment are better adjusted people and get more out of life.

Norton, often called "Doc" by his team members, stresses the importance of individuals doing their personal best. "If you're going to do something, get in there and do it the very best way you can," he said.

While growing up in Neponset, Ill., Norton tried to do his best in school, 4-H and Future Farmers of America. He earned the American Farmer Degree, a top-level achievement award in FFA.

After receiving a master's degree from the University of Illinois, Norton said he "decided going to school wasn't that bad" and continued his education at Cornell University.

Norton served an assistantship at Cornell for four years and later worked as an assistant professor of dairy sciences. He eventually became head of the dairy department at Oklahoma State University. He served in this capacity for eight years before coming to K-State in November 1958.

At K-State, Norton served as head of the dairy and poultry departments until the separate departments were consolidated into the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry.

Norton said he entered the dairy science field by chance. The assistantship that Norton wanted at Cornell was the swine assistantship. But a good friend of his had applied and received that one. So when Cornell offered Norton an assistantship in dairy, he decided to accept it.

"I'm never sorry it happened. But if it hadn't been for Jake, chances are my career would have been entirely different. Jake and I are still good friends," Norton said.

Once he retires Norton plans to spend more time reading in libraries. However, he's not ready for retirement yet.

"I could retire. I'm over 65, but I have about four months off during the year," Norton said. "I jokingly refer to my nine-month appointment as a way of oozing into retirement."

Violence hampers cease-fire efforts

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — New fighting broke out at Beirut's Bourj el-Barajneh refugee camp Tuesday despite the efforts of Syrian-led teams to enforce a cease-fire at the shell-battered shantytown.

It was the sixth day of battles between the camp's Palestinian defenders and Shiite Moslem militiamen who say they are trying to gain control of the camp to drive the Palestinian Liberation Organization from Beirut.

Syria has been trying to end Lebanon's civil war but has been wary of direct involvement by Syrian troops in Beirut's street fighting. But it did send Syrian officers to head observer teams to monitor a cease-fire.

It was not clear what triggered Tuesday's renewed shooting.

The fighting around the camp, which started a week ago was unfinished business for both sides. The Shiites and the Palestinians fought each other last May and June in five weeks of battles in which 600 people were killed and 2,500 wounded.

The latest bout of fighting has, by police count, killed at least 53 and wounded 250. Lebanese security officials said at least 60 Palestinian wounded, some critically, are lying in basements in the camp waiting to be moved to hospitals.

The Syrian-backed Amal, supported by the Lebanese Army's 6th Brigade and its tanks, assaulted Bourj el-Barajneh and the nearby Sabra and Chatilla camps in May to smash Arafat's efforts to rebuild the power base he lost in Israel's 1982 invasion.

Syria, once Arafat's ally, turned against him and backed a rebel faction within the PLO.

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

Welcome Back
TRAVELUTE WESTERN STORE
CHECK OUR PRICES
Levi Saddleman Boot Jeans
Lee and Wrangler Bootcut
or Cowboy Cut $14.98
Levi 501 Shrink-to-Fit $15.98
Try Our Lay Away Plan on
Down-filled Coats at Unbelievable Prices!
One-fourth mile south of Waterville on Highway 77
Hours Mon.-Sat. 9-12 & 1-6 Sun. 1-5
Call 913-785-2136

UFM HOME Program
REGISTER NOW!
for
HOME Owner's Maintenance & Energy Program Courses:
- BASIC ELECTRICAL
- HOME FINANCIAL
- FLOOR COVERINGS
- BASIC PAINTING

Call 532-5866 for more information or check your UFM catalog.
Sponsored by the City of Manhattan and HUD

Aggie~ Hair Shaper
Electrolysis - Permanent Hair Removal
1776~3600
MEN'S & WOMEN'S STYLING
1201 Laramie
Open Mon. - Sat.
BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL
BRING IN AD & RECEIVE
$2.00 OFF CUTS
$5.00 OFF PERMS
Offer ends Oct. 15, 1985.
Good only to first time visitors.

Burgundy's
a fun little bar.
Weekly fun planner
Place a check in box and plan your fun!
☐ **Sunday—Rum Night**
$1.50 buys any and all cocktails using rum. 5 PM til close.
☐ **Monday—Beach & Beer**
Peel your own shrimp $1.00 per plate 5-8 PM. 23 oz. draws $1.75.
☐ **Tuesday—$1.50 Well Drinks**
$1.50 all day and night til close. Great Hors d'oeuvres 5 PM—7 PM.
☐ **Wednesday—Wine & Cheese Party**
Select wines from our cellar. Taste tempting cheeses from the Hors d'oeuvres table. 5 PM—8 PM.
☐ **Thursday—Scotch & Bourbon Night**
Any and all cocktails made with scotch or bourbon $1.50 all day and all night til close. Come enjoy our 6' submarine sandwich.
☐ **Friday—Margarita Night**
$1.50 per drink or $6.00 per carafe (minimum of two people). Mouth watering Nacho Bar Hors d'oeuvres.
Burgundy's reciprocates with over 300 other fine Kansas Clubs
Mail your application with $10.45 to 530 Richards Dr.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Date of Birth _____
Spouse (if desired) _____
Remember...
Everyday is a holiday at your
Holiday Inn
BURGUNDY'S RESTAURANT CLUB
530 Richards Dr., Manhattan 539-5311



Free.
Get our new $49* software module when you buy an HP-41.
It's a deal that has no equal, for a calculator that has no equal.
Our new HP-41 Advantage software module packs 12K of ROM. One and a half times the capacity of any other HP-41 module. Large enough to hold the most popular engineering, mathematical and financial programs ever written for the HP-41.
You get comprehensive advanced matrix math functions, roots of equations and polynomials, integrations, base conversion and logic functions, and time value of money functions.
Our new module is also sub-programmable. So you can quickly access just a portion of a program, or transfer that section to your own program.
And it's even menu-driven. That eliminates overlays and reduces the number of prompts.
In short, you get everything it's going to take to help you make the grade in everything from Linear Algebra to Physics to Electronics to Statics and Dynamics.
The HP-41 is a deal all its own. Its operating system is so advanced, it doesn't need an "equals" key. Little wonder it's preferred by more engineers than any other calculator.
This is a limited time offer. Call (800) FOR-HPPC. Ask for Dept. 658B. We'll instantly give you the name of a dealer who has no equal.
Do it now. The phone call is free.
But our new module won't be for long.
HEWLETT PACKARD
I'm a student who has no equal. Here's my proof-of-purchase to prove it. Please send me my free software module.
Name
Address
City State Zip
Phone Number
HP-41 Serial Number
Mail coupon with proof-of-purchase to: Hewlett-Packard Co., c/o Direct Mail Projects/M-M, P.O. Box 10598, Portland, Oregon 97209
Offer not redeemable at HP dealer. HP-41 must be purchased between 8/15/85 and 11/15/85. Envelopes must be postmarked by 12/31/85. Good only in U.S.A. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. HP employee purchases not eligible. Allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.
PG12511
*U.S. suggested list price

Army actively recruits college students

Declining enrollment causes concern

By College Press Service

WASHINGTON — Worried about slipping enrollment figures and the declining high school population, the Department of Defense now is trolling the nation's two-year colleges for students to join the understaffed volunteer Army.

It's one of the few times in American history that the Army actively has recruited college students.

Part of a plan to promote the Army as a career choice to community and technical college students starts this month at 10 two-year schools in the Washington, D.C., area with help from the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, said Sue Friedman, an association spokesperson.

With a $98,160, 12-month Pentagon contract, the association will help recruiters decide how to lure community college students into military careers by knitting the students' needs and interests with Army opportunities.

Project JOIN uses a portable microcomputer, developed about six years ago, to show potential recruits filmed previews of Army jobs and benefits. Recruiters hope to increase military enlistment by installing the computers at two-year colleges.

Last spring the Pentagon and the junior college association collaborated on Project HIGRAD to recruit junior college students by trading college credits, scholarships and other education benefits for $1,200 "contributions."

The new recruitment push — Project JOIN — reflects "some concern in the military about the declining youth population aged 16 to 19 years," said Paul Gade, spokesperson for the Army Research Institute.

"(The Army) saw the potential market in two-year schools as an extension of the traditional high school recruiting market," he said. "There are still the same people interested in pursuing the military for more education and advanced placement.

"We felt it was worth exploring," Gade said. "No one had attempted to recruit in (two-year schools) before."

"There would be no way to staff the Army by 1999 with high school graduates," Friedman said. "Associate of Arts degree holders also have more education and know-how than high school grads."

Project JOIN promotes the Army as "just another employer" recruiting from community colleges "that should prepare people for work," said Arthur Cohen of the Center for the Study of Community Colleges.

Near the end of the month community college association researchers will help the Army choose the first 10 schools for the program by analyzing school population demographics in Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania, Friedland said.

If the program is a success, Gade expects the defense department to expand the program beyond initial research and make it a department-wide program.

"But I don't see the military becoming highly restricted in screening recruits," Gade said.

Film's drollness due to oddball characters

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

After the success of "Gregory's Girl" and "Local Hero," enough interest was created in Bill Forsyth's work that his first film, "That Sinking Feeling," — previously unavailable in America — has been released.

Film Review

"That Sinking Feeling" is an incredibly droll little comedy filmed on a shoestring budget — just over $200,000. It tells the tale of a group of young men who decide that the way to the fortune of their dreams is in stealing a truckload full of stainless steel sinks. They are an oddball group who scrape by from day to day with no visible means of support and few chances for changing that situation.

Ronnie, their leader, is in love with cornflakes and the theft is his brainchild. The whole plan hits him in a flash when he sees a kitchen sink on sale in a shop window. So he pulls together his band of misfits and together they pull off the "Great Sink Robbery."

The biggest difference between this film and "Local Hero" is that the people in this Scottish town ("a fictitious town called Glasgow" Forsyth's advertising reads) have no foil to work against as they did in "Local Hero."

That movie gave the audience an American who was reacting with a deadpan, blank stare to all the odd goings-on surrounding him. "That Sinking Feeling" only gives the odd characters. There isn't a character that invites participation from the audience the same way that Peter Riegert did in "Local Hero." And as a result, the comedy becomes so droll that it hardly exists at all.

There is a nice bit early in the film when Ronnie and a couple of his friends are sitting in a car. It appears that the car is parked at the side of the road, but when Ronnie gets out the audience sees that the car has no tires and is sitting in an empty field. At times like that, Forsyth is able to surprise the audience, but at other times he only supplies what was telegraphed far in advance.

There is some good comedy when a tall, goonish young man named Vic becomes altogether too much interested in women's clothing. His part in the robbery is to dress in drag and divert the night guard. But the guard is more attracted to Vic's buddy, also dressed in drag, than he is in Vic. Vic gets jealous.

Spacecraft begins 'high risk' mission

Satellite nears rendezvous with comet

By The Associated Press

GREENBELT, Md. — A drum-shaped satellite, only five feet high but carrying antennas the length of a football field, was racing at more than 46,000 miles an hour Tuesday toward the first rendezvous of a man-made object with a comet.

"We are so close to what we aimed for, it's pitiful," Jim Elliott, a spokesman for NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in this Washington, D.C., suburb, said in mock complaint.

When the two space travelers cross paths midway between Earth and the sun at 8:02 a.m. today, American scientists will have stolen some of the glory from their Soviet counterparts who have two spacecraft en route to probe Halley's Comet next year.

The U.S. satellite, sent into space in 1978 to study the "solar wind" — hot, charged gases that flow from the sun — was diverted in 1983 toward today's encounter with the comet Giacobini-Zinner.

The United States decided not to spend the money for a more ambitious mission to the more glamorous Halley's Comet, which will be visible in March.

The Soviets, the Japanese and the European Space Agency all are sending probes.

The sun-study satellite, renamed ICE for International Cometary Explorer, had already outlived its three-year design life and sampled the solar wind in front of Earth as well as behind it.

It cost $20 million originally, and its new job is budgeted for less than $3 million.

"This is the third mission for this spacecraft," said Robert Farquhar, flight director for the mission. "It has already fulfilled two missions and has performed them very well. It has already been bought and paid for a couple of times now, so that justifies us taking this high risk."

The risk is that the micron-sized grains of dust in the comet tail might damage or obscure the satellite's solar cells, robbing it of power needed to get the data to Earth. The satellite has no dust shield.

Scientists at Goddard will know within minutes whether the ICE comes through its celestial meeting intact, but results will take a long time to analyze.

ICE has traveled more than 1 billion miles since its launching. If it survives the Giacobini-Zinner contact, it will take readings from afar on Halley's Comet next year and possibly be retrieved and brought back to Earth in the year 2012 — on Aug. 2.

The spacecraft is targeted to pass 4,900 miles behind the comet's nucleus, which is hidden by a gas cloud that grows larger as the comet gets nearer to the sun.

Originally, plans were to traverse the tail 6,000 miles behind the nucleus, but the comet's orbit has shifted slightly and Giacobini-Zinner was flying rather erratically — "burping" gas that affected its path.

WENDY'S Wildcat Special
Offer good: September 11 through September 17, 1985
AFTER 4 P.M.
HAMBURGER COMBO
(Single, Fries, Large Pepsi)
$1.99
Present coupon when ordering.
One special per coupon, please.
3004 Anderson
421 N. 3rd

THE SWITCH IS ON!
THE CHOICE IS CLEAR, WE HAVE MORE THAN BEER.
NUTS & BOLTS NITE
Here's how it works....every girl receive's a nut
and every guy receives a bolt.
Find a matching nut andbolt and you both receive a prize
Be A Part Of The Fun
MR.K'S
Prize & Giveaway All Night

Hair Westloop
$1 OFF Perm
Ph. 539-6001 1310 Westloop
9/30/85

BATTERY SALE

40 Month $29.88
50 Month $35.88
60 Month $38.88
EXCHANGE
Group 22F, 24, 71, 74
POP — SNACKS — CHIPS
ICE — GUM — CANDY
CIGARETTES
Sun. 8-8; Daily 6 a.m.-10 p.m.
3rd Street BATTERY CENTER
776-3298 917 N. 3rd

NOW OPEN
AGGIEVILLE DAIRY QUEEN
12th and Moro in Manhattan
All Blizzards 10% OFF
Now through Sept. 18
Aggieville Dairy Queen Only

Dairy Queen

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp. ©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.

Get That Uptown, Get Down, Turn-Heads-Around Look

Bring this ad in for
25% OFF
All Services by Kathy, Dana & Julie
Expires Sept. 21

The gray, dull, three-piede suit is out! The men's hair fashion is a squared back look with a hint of sideburn. A carefree look for play yet debonair for evening. Strut your stuff this fall with an uptown attitude of fashion.
The looks are easy, chic, casual, elegant, versatile and beautiful. You're sure to be a hit on and off campus. Your hair is the ultimate accessory as you step into fall fashion with texture-on-texture, color-on-color, paisley-on-print and layer-on-layer. Make a statement with an uptown cut!
Lords 'n Ladys
210 Humboldt
776-5651
Redken
Visa
Nexxus
MasterCard

McCall's Shoes BASS NEWS McCall's Shoes
G.H. BASS SINCE 1876 FALL 1985
EXTRA! EXTRA! READ ALL ABOUT IT!
G.H. BASS ANNOUNCES THE FALL SEASON'S HOTTEST FOOTWEAR NEWS.

Bass
Rhea
You're Invited to See Our Complete Selection of BASS Shoes for Fall '85 Now on display in our store!

Jamie
FREE DRAWING
Bass Week 1985.
FREE COFFEE

Bass The Step Ahead For Fall
September 9-14 — Monday Thru Saturday!
FREE DRAWING
WIN
POLARIOD ONE STEP CAMERA
Pair of Lady BASS Shoes
Register once per day in our store!
Drawing and Notification on Sept. 16.


Della

Wimpy
McCall's Shoes
Put Yourself in our Shoes
313 Poyntz
DOWNTOWN
MANHATTAN

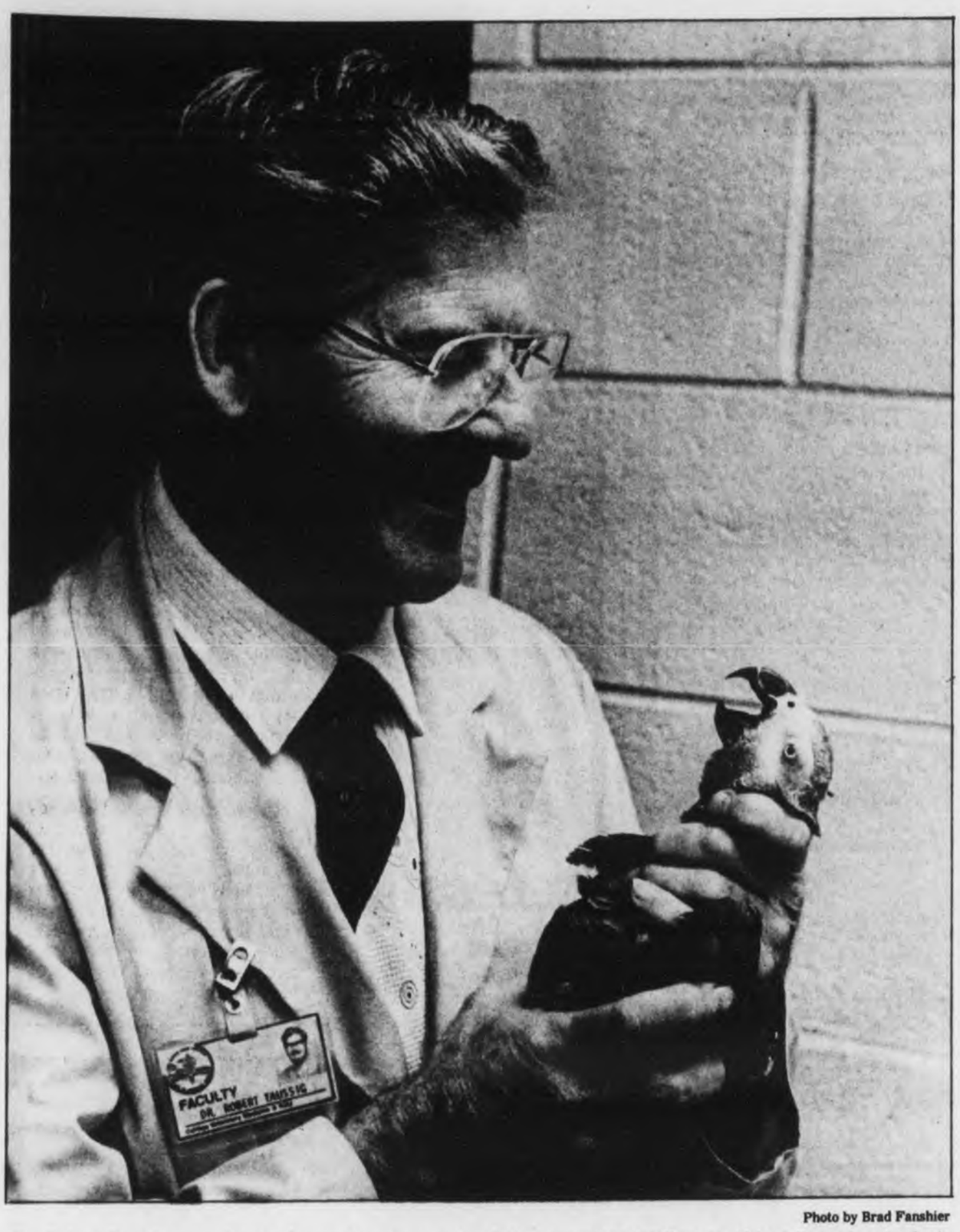


Photo by Brad Fanshier

Dr. Robert Taussig, associate professor of surgery and medicine, examines Sterling, an African Grey parrot, who is suffering from a poor diet and an injured leg, at the Veterinary Medicine Clinic.

Clinic treats rare species

Methods similar to humans'

By LESLIE STOKES
Collegian Reporter

Nearly every animal found in a pet shop has been treated at the Kansas State Veterinary Clinic. Most people know the clinic treats dogs and cats, but the staff also treats tropical birds.

The clinic staff has seen between 15 and 20 species of birds including parrots, macaws, cockatoos, myna birds and finches, said Robert Taussig, associate professor of surgery and medicine.

Many of these birds contract diseases similar to human ailments such as cancer, pneumonia, broken bones and psychological problems.

"The drugs used on birds are similar to drugs used on humans," Taussig said. Penicillin and certain antibiotics are used for treatment and vaporizers can be used for respiratory problems. X-rays and blood tests are used for diagnosis.

The cost of treatment varies according to the breed of bird and the type of disease being treated. A normal office call is $10. If surgery is needed, the cost can range from $5 to $100.

Birds have a natural ability to fake or hide a disease, Taussig said. Doctors are presently looking for a method to detect when a bird is faking a disease.

Usually, a bird has a good survival rate if treated in the proper manner. Some suggested precautions for bird owners are:

— Don't allow birds in air conditioning currents.

— Keep aerosols away from the bird, especially Pam® .

— Remember each variety of bird has its peculiarities. It is important to consult an aviculturalist — a person who raises birds professsionally for sale — or a veterinarian upon purchase of the bird.

"Many of the diseases tropical birds get involve diet," Taussig said. The birds come from jungle countries where they are able to eat a balance of vegetation and insects.

When the birds are captured and brought to America, they don't always receive a balanced diet. The birds are given a mixture of seed and they pick out what they like.

"Most of the birds love sunflower seeds. Unfortunately, these seeds are very high in fat content," Taussig said. "If the tropical birds eat too many sunflower seeds, they get fat and die young." Improper feeding is the chief cause of disease and death in pet birds, Taussig said.

When asked if he had any odd experiences with birds, Taussig said, "They are all odd."

One incident involved an African Grey Parrot whose mate had died. The parrot began plucking its feathers out and despite all medical efforts, the behavior continued. Finally, doctors introduced the parrot to a dove and it fell in love. The feather-plucking ceased. Who said birds of a feather flock together?

Taussig told the story of a man who bought a $200 parrot, only to have it die a few weeks later. He bought another bird and it also died. When a third bird died, the veterinarians finally found the problem. The man kept the bird in the kitchen and used Pam® . Pam® is poisonous to birds.

For those who love pets and aren't allowed to keep dogs or cats in apartments or dorms, a bird may make a nice pet.

Birds do require attention and companionship, but a bird can become one of the best friends a person could have. A bird would certainly add a "chipper note" to the day.

Looking for an apartment? Check Collegian Classifieds

MANNEQUINS
Wednesday
FREE BAND TONIGHT
$1.50 Well drinks
75¢ Draws
539-9703
Located steps above Brother's

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
2 FERS ALL DAY at
COWBOY PALACE
Where it don't make no difference
209 Poyntz 539-9828
4:00pm to 3:00am

Drive up
To Scrumpdillyishusland for all your Dairy Queen Treats!
Dairy Queen
1015 N. 3rd Manhattan
® Reg U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D.Q. Corp. 1972 Am. D.Q. Corp.

Phi Kappa Tau
Wine and Cheese
Little Sister Rush Party
Thursday, Sept. 12
8:00-10:00 pm
semi-formal
16th & Fairchild

BUSHWACKER'S
• THE • FUNDRINKERY
IS GOOD TO YOUR DOLLAR
ONE DOLLAR
TONIGHT
$1.50 Well & Tropical Drinks
$1.00 Wine
80¢ Draws
531 N. Manhattan
539-4321
539-9727

The Sports Fan-attic
Reciprocal 21 Club
TONITE LADIES NITE
Topless Waiters & 75¢ Vodka Drinks
½ price Foo-Foos too. (includes Blue Hawaiians, Daquiris-both peach & strawberry, and Pink Squirrels!!!)
Ladies Free Admission; Gents: Only $1.00
YOU'LL LOVE OUR FOOD!!!

1,000 frames to choose from
Optometrists
general practice
dedicated to Optometry in a friendly manner
We provide payment plans for contact lenses
We'd like to be your Optometric office
TO SLEEP WITH O2
• Extended wear, Gas permeable, Tinted extended wear, Tinted soft contact lenses.
• All types of F.D.A. approved contacts.
• Approx. 5,000 contact lenses in stock.
• Free consultation and trial contact lens fitting.
Drs Price, Young and Odle
1119 Westloop Place, Manhattan
537-1118
free door side parking

Wednesday Sept. 11
9:00-2:00 p.m.
HEALTH FAIR
KSU MAIN BALLROOM
The 4th annual Health Fair is an event used to identify positive aspects of health and health maintenance. This exciting event will focus on health screening and health education exhibits.
7:00-7:45 p.m.
MOCK COCKTAIL HOUR
McCain Auditorium
Come join the fun and festivities during the cocktail hour serving free non-alcoholic beverages.
8:00-9:00 p.m.
THE CHOICE IS OURS
Dr. Tom Goodale
KSU Community presents Dr. Goodale in a discussion that will take an overview look at the use of alcohol and other drugs by the university students across the country. He will identify the ramifications and the impact of the use of alcohol and other drugs.
Health Fair
SEPTEMBER 11
9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
KSU MAIN BALLROOM
Wellness Week '85

"HATCH OUT OF THAT SHELL AND SHOW THE WORLD A NEW YOU WITH CONTACT LENSES"
★ Tinted (to accent or change the color of your eyes)
★ Extended Wear (to sleep with, even for astigmatism)
★ Bifocal (for reading difficulties)
★ Regular type (for near- and far-sightedness)
★ Toric (for astigmatism)
★ Oxygen Permeable (rigid)
Replacement Lenses & Solutions in Stock
PAYMENT PLANS AVAILABLE
DR. PAUL E. BULLOCK
DR. BRIAN J. HORSCH
Practice of Optometry
A Professional Association
776-9461
Prof. Bldg.
404 Humboldt
Manhattan, KS

BEGIN YOUR FUTURE AS AN OFFICER.
Many college courses prepare you for a job in management. Sooner or later. But successfully completing Army ROTC will place you in a management job right after graduation.
It's definitely not a trainee job. You could be accountable for millions of dollars worth of equipment. And responsible for many of the Army's top technicians.
You might find yourself supervising a staff of computer programmers in Heidelberg. Missile technicians in Korea. Or satellite trackers in Samoa.
To qualify, you take a few hours of ROTC classes weekly, along with the subjects in your major. You'll receive financial assistance – $100 a month, up to $1000 a year – in your last two years. And you might even qualify for a scholarship.
For more information on what could be the most important planning decision you'll ever make, see your Professor of Military Science. Or write to: Army ROTC, P.O. Box 9000, Department G-D, Clifton, New Jersey 07015.
For more information, call MAJ Krimmer, Army ROTC, 532-6754.
ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

PhotoWorld's ONE HOUR PHOTO
COLOR PHOTOS IN JUST ONE HOUR!
GRAND OPENING SPECIAL!
50% OFF PROCESS & PRINT
FROM 110, 126, 35mm OR DISC COLOR PRINT FILM
13½¢ per print (reg. 27¢) and $1.49 dev. chg. (reg. $2.98)
Example: 24 exp. reg. $9.46 NOW $4.73!
No limit on number of rolls and no coupon necessary
Manhattan
2700 Anderson Avenue 539-2519
(Just East of Westloop-Next to Mini Mart)
Kodak PAPER
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!
Monday-Saturday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.
One trip does it & One Hour Photo does it for you!

Rural couple kidnapped, sheriff says

By The Associated Press

LYONS — Three people, including a fugitive on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List, who kidnapped a Kansas Highway Patrol trooper last month also kidnapped a rural Sterling couple the same day and forced them to drive 60 miles in search of another vehicle, authorities revealed Tuesday.

"We've known about this since Thursday. We decided we had better explain the situation so people in the area can rest a little easier, and so they will know that the mysterious disappearance of the three is no longer so mysterious," said Rice County Sheriff Dale Higgins.

The unidentified couple was interviewed as other families in their area had been, but they never revealed any information until officers approached them with their suspicions, Higgins said.

"It was a matter of us finally piecing together enough informaton to go and ask," the sheriff said. "I really can't say that I blame them too much. They have been very frightened of retribution if they came forward.

Fear of retribution results in cover-up

"They tell me they have remained fearful ever since this occurred, and they have been bothered so much by it they have been unable to sleep."

Two men and a woman kidnapped Sgt. Dan Gifford on Aug. 24 after he stopped their mobile home along Interstate 70 in central Kansas to warn them a piece of baggage was about to fall off a luggage rack atop the vehicle.

One of the men was identified as Lohman Ray Mays Jr., 42, who escaped from a prison at Only, Tenn., on July 1, 1984, where he was serving a life sentence as a hibitual criminal. He has a criminal record that includes murder, armed robbery, aggravated assault, receiving stolen property, firearms violations and wounding a police officer.

The FBI listed him on its most wanted list after he was thought to have committed up to three robberies since his escape.

The woman was identified as his girlfriend, Patricia Anne Barrett, 28. The third person is as yet unidentified, although Higgins said the couple helped authorities create a better composite picture.

Gifford was taken to a farm house near Wilson, Kan., where he was bound along with three members of the family living there. They managed to untie themselves and the officer; no one was hurt.

The three suspects then stole the farm family's car and later hid it under a haystack at an abandoned farm in the Sterling area about 40 miles from the Wilson farm, authorities said.

Higgins said the couple by chance drove up to the abandoned farm that afternoon about 4:30.

"They drove up unaware, and the three came right out of the house, before they knew it or could do anything," Higgins said. The kidnappers discussed "taking down a trooper" and the couple, unaware of the kidnapping, assumed they had killed an officer somewhere.

"They definitely were in fear of their lives, and about three times they thought they had had it," Higgins said.

However, the hostages were "treated very well," Higgins said.

Once it was dark, the five left for Wichita, about 60 miles southeast, along back roads. The kidnappers located a Dodge pickup in Wichita, then left the couple bound in the car about five miles west of Wichita.

One of the two men said he would drop the keys to the couple's car on the road several yards ahead, where they could be easliy found. They left the couple with a watch and one of their rifles "for their trouble," the sheriff said.

The couple freed themselves in about five minutes.

The sheriff said the kidnappers drove around Wichita before finding a Dodge van, which they stole and presumably left Kansas in.

"We were skeptical that they would still be in the area or maybe tried to walk out and we really started having our doubts when there were no reports of stolen vehicles in the area. It just doesn't happen in a situation like this," Higgins said.

Town puts tombstone on teen-ager's grave site

By The Associated Press

POPE, Miss. — A marble tombstone is all that this small town can do now for Paula Houston, a 14-year-old honor student whose death has embroiled the state in controversy over its response to child abuse cases.

"The tombstone she's going to have will be the nicest one out there," said Sandra Martindale, who helped raise nearly $500 for the monument which will be placed on the grave Thursday.

"We're not looking for a star in our crowns, but we're proud we did it," Martindale said. "We don't want a big to-do about it."

The ninth-grader's nude body was found June 3 in a dump near her home — two days before she was to receive top honors in English, science and history at her junior high graduation.

The body was found hours after her mother, Judy Houston, 37, had reported her missing.

Houston was charged with murder and later indicted by a county grand jury for capital murder.

An autopsy determined the child had been strangled with a belt, and Panola County Sheriff David Bryan said at the time of the arrest, "This looks like a long history of child abuse. There were prior beatings of this child."

Although Bryan said in June that she had confessed, Houston has pleaded innocent. She remains in jail in nearby Oxford, being held without bond, and is scheduled for trial Dec. 2.

The death outraged many of the 200 residents of this northwestern Mississippi community. School authorities said they made five reports to the Panola County Welfare Department over nine years that the girl was being abused.

Carlock Broome, principal of Pope School, and Martha Lynn Johnson, the girl's guidance counselor for five years, said Paula sometimes showed up with bruises and other ailments.

FREE DELIVERY
11:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
HUNAM Restaurant
539-8888 537-0886

YOU
Can Be An
Air Force Officer
KSU-AFROTC 532-6600

85'-86' McCain/Student Arts Package
A SEASON JUST FOR YOU
Subscribe Now For As Little As $27.00
Pick Any 5 And Save 15% Off The Individual Price

Cleo Laine and John Dankworth	Sept. 26
"Side By Side By Sondheim," Missouri Rep. Theatre	Oct. 25
Robert Klein, comedian	Nov. 1
"Faust", New York City Opera	Nov. 7
Trio Cassatt	Nov. 15
Hungarian State Symphony	Nov. 24
"The Nutcracker", Tulsa Ballet	Dec. 12 & 13
"Great Expectations", The Guthrie Theatre	Feb. 8
Mitchell-Ruff Duo, Jazz	Feb. 14
Los Angeles Piano Quartet	Feb. 22
Peking Acrobats	March 6
"Brigadoon", The Broadway Musical	March 22
Dresden Chamber Orchestra	April 7
Buddy Rich and His Band	April 12
"Giselle", Houston Ballet	April 17

VISIT McCAIN AUDITORIUM...THE EXPERIENCE IS WORTH IT
FOR DETAILS STOP BY OR CALL THE MCCAIN BOX OFFICE
AT 532-6428

BAKE SALE
SPECIAL!!
Freshmen get 50¢ off
any purchase with this ad
Brownies, Donuts,
Variety Breads, & more.
Shellenberger Hall, Room 105
Wednesdays 3:30-5:00
Sponsored by the Bakery Science Club

JOIN THE CLUB
BOCKERS' TWO
OVER 250 RECIPROCAL CLUBS
MORE THAN SHOWCASE
THE ONLY CARD YOU'LL NEED
Join Today
Fill Out and Mail
or Drop By with
Standard Fee of $15.68
NAME
ADDRESS PHONE
HOME ADDRESS IF STUDENT
CITY STATE
DATE OF BIRTH
Enclose check for $15.68 and mail to Bockers Two, Box 578, Manhattan, Kansas 66502

1800 Claflin
First Bank Ctr.
CHARLIE'S
NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
Established 1983
539-9619
EVERY WEDNESDAY
$1.95 Pitchers
EVERY THURSDAY
DOLLAR DAZE
T.G.I.F. $1.95 Pitchers
$1.00 Personal Pan Pizzas 3:30—5:30

Burber's
404 Poyntz
Downtown Manhattan
KSU DAYS
Wednesday•Thursday•Friday•Saturday
MEN'S•WOMEN'S•CHILDREN'S
15% OFF
STUDENTS•FACULTY•STAFF
JUST PRESENT YOUR I.D.

FALL FUN ON SALE AT WOLFE'S
BINOCULARS FOR FOOTBALL, HUNTING, BIRDWATCHING THEATER
BUSHNELL, JASON, MERCURY
7X35 Wide Angle for sports, 7X50 Low Light for hunting, 10X50 high power or ultra compact for theater & travel.
YOUR CHOICE
$39.99
Retail $69.95 to $94.95
TELESCOPES
Crisp clear autumn skys are great for watching the heavens. This years night sky is even more exciting with the arrival of Halley's Comet. Wolfe's people have the telescope for you. Only a sample shown here.
Bushnell 280 $89.99
Factory Demonstrator Units - Last Chance.
Idai 533EW $199.99
Bushnell 454 $269.99
Traq 590 $399.99
SALE $34.99
Was $49.99
TELE 110 CAMERA
Normal & tele lenses, motorized film advance and autosetsor flash. Auto sensor automatically turns on flash when needed, off when not needed.
OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER
SALE $149.99
RICOH FF3-AF
Compact Autofocus 35mm A/m auto load, auto exposure, built-in flash, more.
OLYMPUS OUTFIT
$339.99
If Purchased Individually $439.00
Olympus OM-G automatic 35mm with manual override. 50mm f1.8, 100-200mm Sigma Zoom Pro dedicated thyristor bounce flash and protective Nylon camera bag.
The OM-G gives precise automatic metering with exposure measured off-the-film at the moment of exposure. Manual override to 1/1000 accepts optional winders and motors, plus a full range of lenses.
OLYMPUS OM-G ZOOM SYSTEM
Above outfit with 28-70mm f2.8 Pro zoom in place of 50mm f1.8 for 2 zoom system. $429.99
OUR LOWEST COST EVER
$229.99
NIKON FG WITH F1.8
Simple Program exposure with Nikon 35mm quality. Compact and lightweight for easy carrying, ideal for travel and vacation use. Full range of accessories including optional winders, motors, lenses and flashes. Comes with Nikon Inc. USA limited warranty.
Get the Nikon FG with a 36-72mm Nikon Zoom for only $319.99
Wolfe's CAMERA & VIDEO
635 Kansas Avenue • Phone 913-235-1386
Topeka, Kansas 66601-1437

Rose goes hitless; record put on hold

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Pete Rose came up empty Tuesday in his first attempt to break the tie with Ty Cobb, going 0-for-4 and postponing his date with destiny for at least one night.

Rose tied Cobb's lifetime mark of 4,191 hits last Sunday in Chicago, going 2-for-5. He did not play in the opener of a 10-game homestand Monday night against San Diego because the Padres threw a left-hander, Dave Dravecky.

But, on Tuesday night, before a packed house at Riverfront Stadium, Rose took his place in the lineup at first base for the Cincinati Reds against Padres right-hander LaMarr Hoyt, against whom he had an 0-for-2 lifetime mark.

The Reds player-manager popped out to shortstop twice and lined out to left field twice. It was the fifth time in his past nine games Rose has gone without a hit, and he is now hitless in his last six at-bats.

Rose came to bat against Hoyt in the first inning, greeted by a standing ovation and illuminated by the thousands of flashbulbs popping in the stands. When the count went to 3-1, the crowd booed Hoyt, but Rose popped up the next pitch behind second base to Padres shortstop Garry Templeton.

Rose came up again against Hoyt as the leadoff hitter in the fourth inning. He stepped into the batter's box to the cheers of the crowd, but on the first pitch, he hit a soft liner to Padres left fielder Carmelo Martinez, and he was 0-for-2.

Leading off the sixth inning against Hoyt, Rose went hitless for a third at-bat, hitting a blooper toward shallow left that Templeton drifted back on and handled without trouble. The count was 2-1.

In his last chance to break the record for the night, Rose came up with one out and a runner at second in the eighth inning against rookie right-handed reliever Lance McCullers. Rose took the first pitch, a blazing fastball outside, then hit a line drive toward the gap in left-center.

For a fleeting moment, it had a chance to drop for The Hit, but Martinez ran in and to his left, making a relatively easy catch on the ball as it hung up long enough for him to reach it on the run.

After the out, Padres right fielder Tony Gwynn was caught in a swirl of confetti and toilet paper, dumped onto the field by apparently disgusted fans who had paid their money only to see Rose come up empty.

The only chance Rose had left in the game was if the Reds could have forced extra innings. But Rich Gossage retired the side in order in the ninth inning, and the Padres won 3-2.

Another right-hander, Eric Show, will start for the Padres Wednesday, giving Rose his next chance to break Cobb's 57-year-old record.

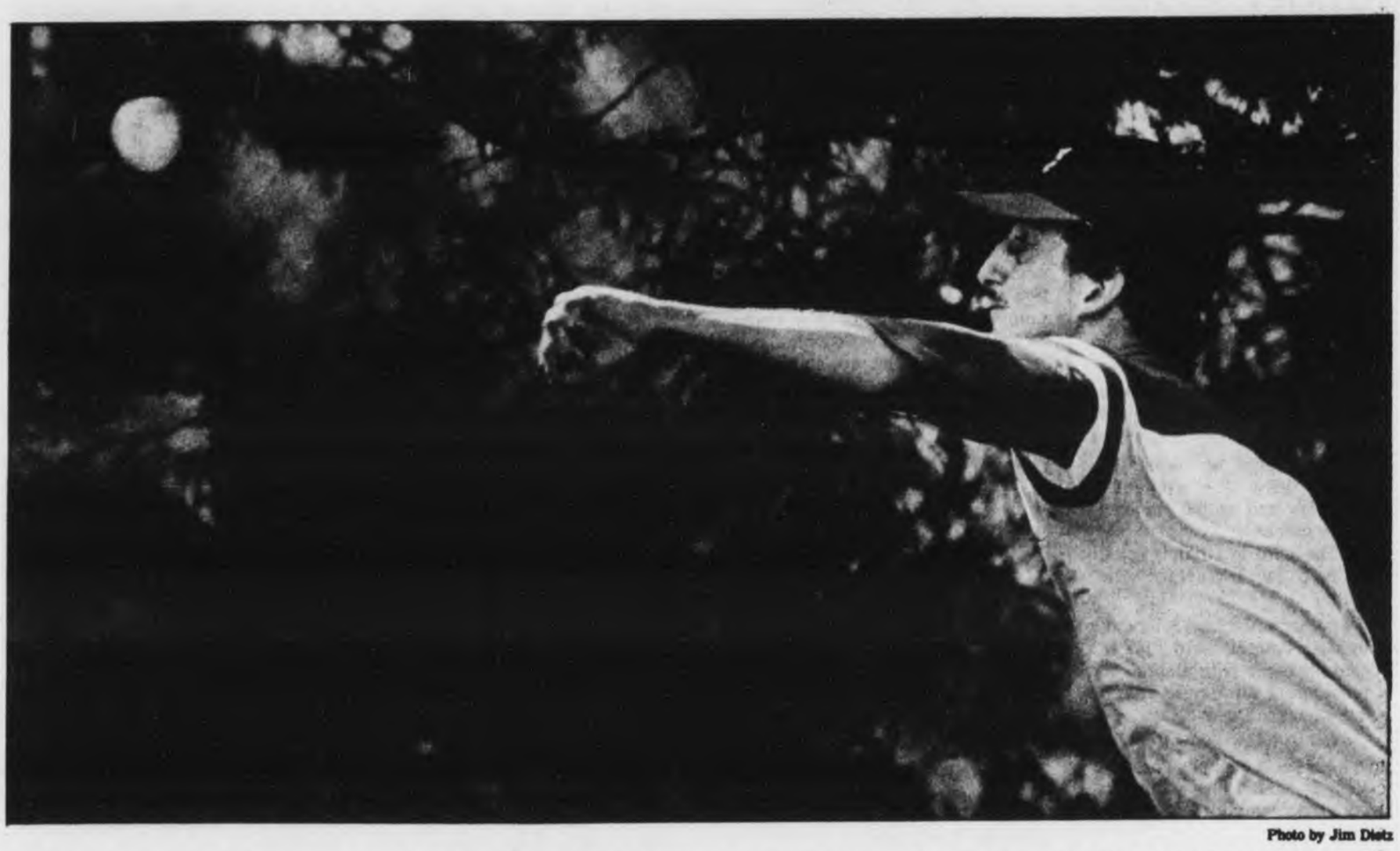


Photo by Jim Dietz

Right hand pitcher Rocky Ferguson, a transfer student from a junior college in Ohio, is one of the new promising recruits from junior colleges for K-State this season. According to Coach Vaught, with the help of the recruits and the returning players, the team should be a contender for the title.

Baseball recruits please 'Cats' Vaught

By BUTCH LACY
Collegian Reporter

K-State head baseball coach Gary Vaught isn't afraid to say he thinks this year's team will be a top contender in the Big Eight.

"I think we'll finish in the top three," Vaught said confidently Monday night. "I know I'll get criticism for saying this, but that is my true feeling and I invite people to come out and see us play."

Vaught's optimism stems from 16 new players — 14 of them junior college transfers — whom he signed to help the 'Cats continue their upward march in the conference.

"I've coached for 12 years, and this will be the best ball club I've coached when you look at the individuals. We're faster, stronger, have more pitching depth, and we're going to hit the ball a little farther than before," he said.

The 'Cats placed fourth in the Big Eight this past spring in Vaught's first year at K-State. Last year's spot in the standings was the first time K-State has finished in the upper division since 1977.

Vaught said the reason this year's recruiting has been successful is because he has received a lot of help from the administration and players.

"The athlete today is a lot smarter. It helps when (Athletic Director) Larry Travis comes out and says he supports baseball," Vaught said.

"The kids already here were a big help in recruiting, too."

With the large recruiting class this fall, Vaught said the team has increased its depth to where injuries won't be a problem.

"This year we're stronger at every position, and I'm excited about the season," he said. "Last year, if we lost someone (to an injury), we had to scramble."

Vaught emphasized that the players brought in this fall will help strengthen positions that were weak last year.

"We're expecting great things from all of them (recruits), and we feel like we can challenge anyone in the Big Eight," he said.

The first task for the baseball team, though, is tackling the fall schedule of junior college teams. Big Eight games will wait until the spring season.

One recruit expected to see immediate action this fall is pitcher Rocky Ferguson. Ferguson, who pitched at a college in Ohio last year, was a first-team All-American pick. He compiled a 15-0 mark with a 1.10 earned run average and 141 strikeouts.

Another recruit high on Vaught's list is Jeff Turtle, a catcher from Connors (Okla.) Junior College who last year batted .500 with 33 home runs and finished second in the nation with 127 RBIs.

"He had 17 major schools after him. He is a tremendous catcher," Vaught said.

First baseman Mike Hamacher, who hit .380 with 23 home runs at

See RECRUITS, Page 14

Mets, Cards avoid brawl

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Mets, battling for first place in the National League East, engaged in a bench-clearing incident during the first inning of Tuesday night's game after George Foster was hit by a pitch from St. Louis' Danny Cox.

Foster, known for taking his time getting into the batter's box, had stepped out several times before facing Cox with runners on first and second. When Foster finally settled in, he was hit in the hip by Cox's first pitch.

Foster walked slowly toward first base, carrying his bat with him. He and Cox began exchanging words as St. Louis infielders and the four umpires converged on the center of the diamond.

Foster then pointed at Cox with his bat and Cox moved toward Foster. At that point, both benches and

See BRAWL, Page 15

Berra says Madlock, Stargell provided drugs

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — New York Yankees infielder Dale Berra testified Tuesday that former team captains Bill Madlock and Willie Stargell provided him with amphetamines while all three played for the Pittsburgh Pirates and that the "uppers" were commonly used by Pirate players.

Berra, a prosecution witness in the drug distribution trial of former Philadelphia Phillies caterer Curtis Strong, said he saw nothing wrong with using the stimulant because veteran players used them.

The son of Hall of Famer and former Yankees Manager Yogi Berra on Monday testified that he and four of his former Pirates teammates — Dave Parker, Lee Lacy, Rod Scurry and John Milner — used cocaine at various times.

San Francisco Giants outfielder Jeff Leonard followed Berra to the witness stand and testified he twice purchased cocaine from Strong in 1982, once in a Pittsburgh hotel and once in an Atlanta hotel.

Leonard said former Giants teammates Al Holland and Chili Davis were both present when he purchased $100 worth of cocaine from Strong. He said he entered a drug rehabilitation center in Orange County, Calif., later that year and has not used cocaine or alcohol since.

"I went in because of the concern from others ... a deterioration of skills," Leonard said. "I was lagging in attention to my family and I was heading downhill."

Leonard also said he used cocaine with former Astros teammates Enos Cabell and J.R. Richard. Cabell also has testified he shared cocaine with Leonard and Richard.

Berra, who played for Pittsburgh from 1977 to 1984, said he learned during the Pirates' 1979 world championship season that Madlock and Stargell were sources of the pills, which generally produce feelings of high energy and alertness.

"I heard that if (I) asked them for one that I could get one, but I didn't ask for any and they never gave me one," said Berra. The infielder later testified that Stargell and Madlock provided him with "greenies" on an unspecified number of occasions after he began playing fulltime for the Pirates in 1980.

Berra did not name any other Pirates players as users of the stimulant whose purchase by law require a prescription. He also said he doesn't believe amphetamine use is now as prevalent in the major leagues as it once was.

Stargell, now the Pirates first base coach, said at Three Rivers Stadium that he was "surprised" by Berra's accusation.

"It's not true. That's about all I can say about it," he said.

Bill Madlock, in Atlanta where the Dodgers were facing the Braves, first refused to respond to Berra's testimony, saying, "I don't have anything to say about anything like that."

However he added, "A lot of those guys up there are trying to get some people mentioned to take the monkey off their back."

Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner denied any knowledge of Pirates distributing stimulants to other players.

Strong's attorney, Adam O. Renfroe Jr., asked Berra if Madlock and Stargell were ever prosecuted for distributing the pills, and U.S. Attorney J. Alan Johnson immediately stood and said, "The investigation continues."

U.S. District Judge Gustave Diamond immediately told the jury to disregard the statement.

On Monday, Berra said Stargell was among those gathered for a meal in a Philadelphia hotel suite in 1982 where Berra first met Strong. Berra said he bought cocaine from the defendant in an adjoining bedroom that day but the Yankees player said Stargell was not in the bedroom when the sale took place.

Royals beat Angels; Leibrandt gets win

By The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Frank White and Lonnie Smith hit two-run homers to back the three-hit pitching of Charlie Leibrandt Tuesday night as the Kansas City Royals blanked California 6-0 to extend their lead over the Angels in the American League West to 1½ games.

Leibrandt, 15-7, walked two and struck out four in hurling his eighth complete game and third shutout of the season. Leibrandt never faced more than four batters in any inning and the Angels did not get a batter past second base.

The Royals went ahead to stay in the first inning off losing pitcher Kirk McCaskill, 9-11, on a two-out single by George Brett and a run-scoring double by Hal McRae. The hit was the 2,000th of McRae's big-league career. He became the 155th player to accomplish that feat.

Brett started a three-run fourth inning with a one-out single and McRae followed with another run-scoring double, this one to left-center. White then slugged an 0-1 pitch over the left-field fence for his 19th homer.

The Royals completed the scoring in the top of the fifth on Smith's fifth home run, a two-out shot which followed a walk to Omar Moreno.

Smith's blow knocked out McCaskill, who suffered his fourth straight loss.

The teams play the third and final game of their series Wednesday night.

"The Choice is Ours"
Dr. Tom Goodale
"A look at the use of alcohol and other drugs by the university students across the country."
Wednesday
September 11, 1985
McCain Auditorium
7:00 - Mock Cocktails
8:00 - Presentation
"Healthiest Body Contest"
Winners to be announced.
Come join the fun...
It's FREE
Everyone Welcome
Door Prizes
Sponsored by Lafene Health Center and KSU Community

Party Time
at
SHEAR DYNAMICS
We're celebrating our first anniversary here in Manhattan. In order to show our appreciation we're having some very extraordinary specials.
50% off to first time visitors
20% off coupon to regulars
(to be used anytime)
FREE Jazz-ercise FITNESS CLASS
Sale ends Sat., Sept. 21
SHEAR DYNAMICS
776-9100

The Croissant Cafe
Featuring:
20 varieties of fresh-baked croissants, homemade soup and salad, espresso, and the best cup of coffee in Manhattan
COUPON
FREE CHOCOLATE CROISSANT
With the purchase of a delicious Ham and Cheese Croissant
LIMIT ONE PER PERSON EXPIRES 9/30/85
COUPON
BRING A FRIEND FOR LUNCH
Free 60¢ Beverage with the purchase of any Fresh Baked Croissant and Soup or Salad
LIMIT ONE PER PERSON EXPIRES 9/30/85
COUPON
BREAKFAST SPECIAL!
Free Cup of Fresh Ground Coffee with the purchase of any Croissant
LIMIT ONE PER PERSON EXPIRES 9/30/85
COUPON
Hours: Monday-Saturday 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Every Sunday Noon-5 p.m.
1310 WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER • 537-4046

'Cats plan two games under lights

By The Collegian Staff

With the addition of new stadium lights this summer at Frank Meyers Field, night games have become a reality for the K-State baseball team.

"In the spring we've got close to 21 dates to use the lights," said Gary Vaught, the Wildcats' head baseball coach.

This fall only two games out of 20 have been scheduled under the lights.

"We can't use the lights a lot in the fall," Vaught said, "because it costs a little to use them."

Vaught said he hopes the lights draw the students' attention and entice students to the games.

"The lights are mainly going to help for promotion," he said.

Another advantage of having lights, Vaught said, is to enable people with classes or jobs during the day to attend the games in the evening.

"We will use those lights a lot; they're a real plus for us," Vaught said. "Everything in our park is going real well for us."

Local podiatrist says shoe industry decreases quality of running shoes

By MIKE ROBBINS
Collegian Reporter

The athletic shoe industry has grown dramatically in recent years. With the choice of available shoes on the market, buying athletic shoes should be a selective process, said Joseph Svoboda, a Manhattan podiatrist and podiatric consultant to the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Svoboda spoke at a Wellness Week seminar Tuesday in the Union.

"Basically what the shoe companies are out for is a buck," Svoboda said. "Since running is so popular, companies are coming out with a new shoe every month. When this happens, quality control goes down the tubes."

Svoboda said the complexity of the shoe industry is a contributing factor in keeping bad shoes on the market.

"The complex shoe industry is making it difficult to weed out the good shoes from the bad," he said. He offered several basic tips for checking out good running shoes.

The first tip is to take the shoes out of the box to see if they sit perpendicular to the ground. This indicates good stability.

Secondly, Svoboda said to look at the bottom construction of the shoe. It is important to identify what type of tread the shoe has before purchasing it.

"For running, a person will want a tread that has plenty of shock absorption," he said.

A "tire-tread" pattern is best for absorbing shock, but people who play racquetball or tennis should not wear this type of shoe because of the shoe's lack of stability, Svoboda said. The tennis shoe, which usually has a "herringbone" tread, does not have much absorption but is ideal for tennis or racqetball use.

Svoboda said a third important tip is to observe carefully the construction of the shoe.

"Feel where the seams are in a shoe," he said. "Seams usually cause blisters on the heel or on the top of the foot which keep people from running."

Svoboda said a person should be able to tell if a shoe's construction will last by observing the seams.

The material inside a shoe is also important, Svoboda said. The buyer should check the inside of the shoe to determine if the material is comfortable to their foot. Sometimes the material inside the shoe will cause an irritating friction for the runner, even if the runner is wearing socks, he said.

The amount of flex in the front of the shoe is also important, Svoboda said. Lack of flexibility could cause great discomforts, such as ingrown toenails and blisters.

"Until you run in new shoes, it is hard to tell if they are going to be comfortable. I suggest, when you buy new shoes, that you break them in gradually. Wear them around the house before you take them out on a run," Svoboda said.

By following these shoe-buying tips, Svoboda said runners will be more confident in their shoe purchase and, as a result, will get more use out of the shoes.

Baseball Standings

American League

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
Kansas City	78	59	.570	—
California	77	61	.558	1½
Chicago	69	68	.504	8½
Oakland	69	70	.499	10
Seattle	64	73	.467	14
Minnesota	62	75	.453	15½
Texas	50	87	.365	28

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
Toronto	87	51	.630	—
New York	84	52	.618	2
Baltimore	72	63	.533	13½
Detroit	71	66	.518	15½
Boston	68	70	.493	19
Milwaukee	60	76	.441	26
Cleveland	49	89	.355	38

Tuesday's Results
Kansas City 6, California 0
Baltimore 7-3, Boston 5-5 (2)
Toronto 2, Detroit 1
Chicago 7, Minnesota 2
New York at Milwaukee (late)
Cleveland at Seattle (late)
Oakland 10, Texas 3

National League

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
Los Angeles	81	55	.596	—
Cincinnati	71	64	.526	9½
San Diego	71	66	.518	10½
Houston	67	69	.493	14
Atlanta	58	79	.423	23½
San Francisco	53	83	.390	28

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
New York	83	53	.610	—
St. Louis	82	54	.603	1
Montreal	73	63	.537	10
Philadelphia	67	68	.496	15½
Chicago	65	71	.478	18
Pittsburgh	44	90	.328	38

Tuesday's Results
Los Angeles 10-10, Atlanta 1-4 (2)
New York 5, St. Louis 4
Philadelphia 5, Montreal 2 (11 innings)
Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 1
San Diego 3, Cincinnati 2
Houston 4, San Francisco 1

Rifle teams place 7th, 9th in open meet

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State Rifle Club placed two teams in the top 10 in the nation at the Open International Rifle Championships last spring, club members learned Monday.

The contest was completed in March, but results were not issued to the competitors until late last week.

The "KSU Purple" team finished seventh out of 152 teams. The team scored 4,318 out of a possible 4,800 points. Team members were sophomore Michael Woodson, junior Gordon Sandercox and seniors Alan Arwine and Andrew Dikman.

The "KSU White" team finished ninth with a score of 4,049. Team members were Tim Putnam, Stephanie Bowersock, Doug Torok and Jerry Judy, all juniors.

The overall winning team was Tennessee Tech with 4,567 points.



Intensity motivates Rose to excel

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Intensity. To those who know him, it may be the single most appropriate word to describe Pete Rose.

And what is the single most amazing thing about him?

"It's the fact that he can maintain that intensity," says longtime teammate Johnny Bench, former Cincinnati Reds catcher.

"You can talk about the intellectual side and the physical side," Bench says, "but in order to do what he's done, you really have to want it."

Rose admitted that he was approaching an even higher level of intensity.

"I'll be sky high," Rose said of his record-breaking attempt. "I'll be about 6-foot-6, I'll be that high off the turf," the 5-11 Rose said.

One hit away from breaking Ty Cobb's all-time record of 4,191 hits, Rose went 0-4 Tuesday night to prolong the suspense at least one more day.

Rose tied Cobb's 57-year-old record with two hits in the final game of a six-game road trip in Chicago. Both hits were singles. His last extra-base hit was a two-run homer off Derek Botelho at Wrigley Field, his second of the season and hit No. 4,188 of his career.

See ROSE, Page 15

Recruits

Continued from Page 13

Mesa (Ariz.) College; shortstop Pat Stivers, who batted .400 with 14 home runs at Pratt Community College; and Mike Hinkle, who recorded a 10-4 pitching record and hit .470 to earn second-team All-American honors as an outfielder, also highlight the recruiting class.

"Mike Hamacher is a tremendous athlete; Pat Stivers has the best hands on any kid I've ever seen; and Mike Hinkle is going to help us out a lot," Vaught said.

Vaught also said he realizes that adding quality players like the new recruits will make it tough to determine who will land a starting position on the team.

"Second base is going to be a dogfight to see who gets to play. We have four men at that position who are very capable," he said. "My feeling is that just because you have your position one year doesn't mean you'll have it again. The best competition you can have is intrateam competition."

Earning a position without any politics involved, Vaught said, is all any player can ask for.

"Coming off the practice field, knowing you are the best, will give the players the greatest feeling in the world," Vaught said.

comprehensive health associates
•free pregnancy tests
•outpatient abortion services
•alternatives counseling
•gynecology
•contraception
Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

The Palace
704 N. Manhattan In Aggieville
PRESENT THIS COUPON
Buy one greeting card, get the second (of equal or less value) FREE up to 95¢ value
Limit one coupon per person
Expires Sept. 21, 1985

Our LUNCH SPECIALS are great!
This Week: Reuben $2.95
with tots or curly q's
HIBACHI HUT

WEDNESDAY is LIGHT 'N LIVELY Teriyaki Chicken with rice and salad $3.85 Coors Light 85¢
THURSDAY is KEBOB NITE 6 oz. Top Sirloin Kebobs with all the extras $4.95
FRIDAY is PROGRESSIVE BELLY BOMBS $2.00 from 5-6 $2.25 from 6-7 $2.50 from 7-10
608 N. 12th Carryouts Welcome 539-9906

WINGS & WHEELS Hobby Haus
CARS ROCKETS
PLANES & MORE
305 Houston
776-6099
10% OFF WITH THIS AD

Try our BIG DEAL
Lunch Buffet Only $3.49
Pizza...Salad...and Ice Tea
All you care to eat of our famous Godfather's Pizza™, fresh salad fixins, and refreshing ice tea. It's a BIG DEAL! Try it and see!
Hours: 11:30-1:30
Godfather's Pizza

Beach Party


Alpha Gamma Rho
Little Sister Rush Party
Sept. 12 8 p.m.
call 539-2365 for more information

BLUE KEY National Honor Fraternity
KSU Ambassador Applications are available in Anderson Hall, Room 104
Applications due Thursday, September 19

GET THE ARMETALE LOOK

Wilton—Armetale serveware is beautiful, functional and durable enough for daily use, and attractive enough for special occasions or decoration.
1227 Moro Aggieville
Campbell's
Use Our Gift Registry
5th & Poyntz Downtown

537-3200 A Cut Above
Upstairs 1st Bank Center Denison & Claflin
FULL SERVICE SALON 537-3200
Mon.Thurs. 8-8 Fri. & Sat. 8-5 Sundays 1-5
A special Hello from all of us at "A Cut Above."
We're glad you're back.
Open evenings & Sundays
Conveniently located on Northwest corner of KSU. Within walking distance of most dorms, sororities & fraternities.
Redken Products
$3.00 off any full priced haircut & style with coupon
Expires Oct. 15, 1985

In a RUSH for a delicious lunch?
try
GeGee's
Restaurant & Ice Creamery
NEW BURGER BAR
⅓lb. 90% Lean Burger plus all the toppings you can pile on your burger from the condiment "Designer Fare" Bar.
only $2.19 with waffle fries $2.89
Burger Bar open 11 am to midnight
12th & Laramie Aggieville
Open daily till midnight 537-3999
GET INTO THE FUN OF IT!

Oklahoma falls out of No. 1 spot

By The Associated Press

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer wasn't surprised that the Sooners lost their No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press poll Tuesday.

"It's kind of what I anticipated," he told the AP.

"We got all the publicity in the preseason," said Switzer, whose Sooners were No. 1 in the preseason and first regular-season polls, "but we don't play our first game until Sept. 28 and I knew people would forget about us."

While Oklahoma slipped from No. 1 to No. 2, Auburn jumped from No. 2 to No. 1, just two points ahead of the Sooners, by routing Southwestern Louisiana 49-7 behind Bo Jackson's 290 yards rushing and four touchdowns.

"It's nice to be No. 1, but I really don't want to talk about it now. I'll talk about it in January," said Auburn Coach Pat Dye.

"I'm more concerned with facing the No. 1 defense in the nation this weekend." That's Southern Mississippi, which allowed only 138 yards in blanking Louisiana Tech 28-0.

Auburn received 16 first-place votes to Oklahoma's 28 from a nationwide panel of 60 sports writers and sportscasters. But the Tigers, who totaled 1,118 of a possible 1,200 points, received 25 second-place votes and were not rated lower than seventh on any ballot while two voters placed Oklahoma in the Second Ten, nullifying the Sooners' edge in first-place votes. Oklahoma received 1,116 points.

There was considerable shuffling from last week's rankings but the only team to drop out of the Top Twenty was No. 12 Washington, which lost to Oklahoma State 31-17. The Huskies were replaced by Alabama, which made the Top 20 for the first time since the second week of the 1984 season.

Florida, a 35-23 winner over Miami, jumped from fifth to third with three first-place votes and 974 points. The Gators replaced Southern Methodist, which had problems before defeating Texas-El Paso 35-23 and slipped to sixth.

Southern Cal rose from sixth to fourth with six first-place ballots and 970 points on the strength of a 20-10 triumph over Illinois, which had been No. 11 but fell to 19th. Iowa, which has not yet played a game, slipped from fourth to fifth with five first-place votes and 911 points. Sixth-place SMU received the other two first-place ballots and 908 points.

Florida State vaulted from 17th to seventh with 755 points by upsetting No. 10 Nebraska 17-13 and Oklahoma State went from 16th to eighth with 741 points by trouncing Washington.

Ohio State, which gets under way this weekend, remained in ninth place with 686 points while UCLA shot from 20th to 10th with 612 points by beating BYU and dropping the Cougars from eighth to 16th. Maryland, which had been No. 7, lost to Penn State 20-18 and skidded to 17th. The victory boosted moved the Nittany Lions from 19th to 11th.

Rounding out the Second Ten are LSU, Notre Dame, Arkansas, South Carolina, BYU, Maryland, Nebraska, Illinois and Alabama.

Last week's Second Ten consisted of Illinois, Washington, LSU, Notre Dame, Arkansas, Oklahoma State, Florida State, South Carolina, Penn State and UCLA.

Jaworski replaced by Eagles' Cunningham

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Rookie quarterback Randall Cunningham, chosen as a surprise remedy for an ailing Philadelphia Eagles offense, said Tuesday he looked forward to his first professional start Sunday against the Los Angeles Rams.

"I'm young, but I've got a lot of confidence in myself. It's a great opportunity for me," said Cunningham, 22, the replacement for veteran Ron Jaworski. "I'm a winner. I want to win. I won't settle for less."

A battered Jaworski was benched Monday in favor of the scrambling Cunningham by Coach Marion Campbell. In a 21-0 loss to the New York Giants, Jaworski completed 12 of 25 passes for 137 yards and was sacked eight times for losses of 73 yards. The Eagles never got past the Giants' 37-yard line.

Cunningham played the final eight minutes, completing one of seven passes for 24 yards.

The 6-foot-5, 195-pound Cunningham, a three-year starter at Nevada-Las Vegas, where he passed for more than 8,000 yards, was a second-round draft pick and the first quarterback chosen in the National Football League draft. He replaces Jaworksi, who had started 116 straight games for the Eagles before he broke his leg with three games remaining last season.

Cunningham admitted that Jaworksi was the more accomplished quarterback, but the rookie said his mobility in dodging a pass rush prompted the change.

"I didn't win the job from him. It's just a decision that was made," said Cunningham. "I'm not a better quarterback than he is. He's got a great arm. He's got a brain that never quits."

Rose

Continued from Page 14

He sat out Monday night's game, a 2-1 Reds' victory over the Padres, because a left-hander, Dave Dravecky, was throwing for San Diego. Right-hander LaMarr Hoyt, the 1983 American League Cy Young winner with the Chicago White Sox, pitched for the Padres Tuesday night, who won the game 5-4 over the Reds.

Brawl

Continued from Page 13

bullpens emptied.

No punches were thrown and no one was injured. Order was restored within five minwtes.

Before play resumed, umpire crew chief Harry Wendelstedt gathered the other three umpires, and then discussed the incident with St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog and New York Manager Dave Johnson.

New York won 5-4 to take a 1-game lead in the NL East lead.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

KANSAS ACTORS Theatre is coming to Gregov's Front Room. Call 776-1234 to make dinner theater reservations for "Barefoot in the Park" opening September 6. (3-12)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 1001 Bluemont, 537-4246. (7tf)

YOU CAN learn to drive in two weeks! Class begins September 14. Check your coupon book for special offer. Little Apple Driving School, 539-4881 or 539-2715 (anytime). (9-14)

BOOTHS AVAILABLE—Arts and Craft Fair, October 19 in Aggieville. For information, write P.O. Box 1804, Manhattan, Kans. 66502. (10-24)

CHRISTIAN AEROBICS Class—Beginning in October for eight weeks. Monday, Wednesday, Friday—midmorning or evening. Cost $20. Call 537-9313. (10-12)

SHE DU'S meet at the DU House at 9:00 p.m. for a very important meeting. (12)

RODEO CLUB will have an executive meeting at 6:45 p.m. and general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230. Dues need to be paid. (12-13)

SQUARE DANCE lessons September 16, 7:30-10:00 p.m., VFW, 215 Humboldt, Manhattan. Sponsored by Lone Wranglers and Wagonwheel Whirlers Square Dance Clubs. Singles and couples welcome. Call 537-9774 or 537-9880. (12)

DO YOUR friends stop by to visit your room even when you're not there? They don't? Then fill it with posters and prints from Strecker Gallery. That should make it popular. (12)

ATTENTION 02

J & L Auto Service—Honda, Mazda, Toyota, VW, Subaru. Maintenances and general repairs. Save $$. 1-494-2388, 10 minutes east 24. (1-25)

ALCOHOL/DRUG Counseling—Outpatient treatment for chemical dependency. St. John's Assessment Center, 776-7533. (1-30)

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf)

GOT MATH problems? Excellent, personalized, inexpensive help offered. Call Dennis, 539-7247. (11-13)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

SMALL STORAGE units from $20 monthly. Amherst self storage in west Manhattan, 776-3804. (11tf)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 809 N. 11th, $290, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (11tf)

300 NORTH 11th by city park—Three bedroom for three or four persons, whole second floor. $380/420 plus share of electricity, gas. 776-4095, 539-5543. (2tf)

1503 FAIRCHILD—Two bedroom basement, light and dry, redecorated. $220 plus inexpensive gas and electric. Furnished or unfurnished. 776-4095, 539-5543. (2tf)

BRAND NEW one bedroom basement apartment, $210/month. Many extras. Call 539-8281. (8-12)

ONE BEDROOM efficiency, $130 plus utilities, newly painted. Available now, 409 Summit. 776-4095, 539-5543. (10tf)

FURNISHED THREE-bedroom apartment with garage, close to Aggieville. Trash, water and gas paid, $380 a month. 537-1673. (12-16)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NEAR CAMPUS, two to four bedroom, waterbeds permitted. Carpeted, fireplace, two baths, laundry hookups, off-street parking. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (3tf)

TWO ROOMMATES to share three bedroom house, three blocks from campus. $135 month plus utilities. Call 537-9727. (9-13)

TWO AND three bedroom houses, $325 to $450. Call 539-4294 or 539-4576. (10tf)

LARGE TWO bedroom. Lot rent, water, trash paid. Pets ok. 14 x 70 in Walnut Grove. 1-494-2506 after 4:30 p.m. or 1-494-2610. (10-14)

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile home, $250. Clean, close to campus, pool, court. Call Louise, 539-2356. (11-15)

READY FOR something better? Low monthly payments, maintenance free. A good place to live, Prairie Glen Townhouses. 776-4786 during morning office hours. (12-21)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

TOYOTA TERCEL, 1981. Body and engine in excellent condition. Asking $3,500. Call 537-8866. (8-12)

1978 CHEVY Silverado—1/2 ton, 350 automatic, air, power everything. Very sharp, clean truck. Call 539-6074. See at 1424 Fairchild. (9-12)

1979 HONDA Civic CVCC, great gas mileage! 61,840 miles, $1,300 or best offer. 532-3461. (9-13)

GOOD ONE owner used car. 1973 Pontiac LeMans with everything. 73,000 miles. Six excellent mounted radial tires, two studded. $750. Call 537-1798. (10-14)

1966 OLDSMOBILE—Body sound, good brakes and tires, $295. Call 539-7927. (11-15)

1972 MGB—Body tops and motor in great condition. $1,900. Call 539-7927. (11-15)

1973 BMW, 2002, 69,000 miles, good condition, sun roof, 4-speed, $2,900, negotiable. Call 776-6237. (11-14)

1984 TOPAZ—Four door, air conditioning, cruise control. Take over payments or pay off. 776-7449. (11-19)

1983 BUICK Skyhawk—5 speed, cruise, sun-roof, new tires. Excellent condition. 1-456-2818 after 5:30 p.m. (11-15)

1978 CUTLASS Supreme—Very dependable. $2,400. Call 776-5278. (12-16)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

GOOD SELECTION of used electric portable typewriters. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (1-25)

SYNTHESIZERS, ARP string ensemble; strap on synthesizer, great for bass. 12 and 20 gauge shotguns with cases. Jeff, 776-9570. (8-12)

WINDSURFER SAILBOARD—complete. $375. Call 537-7144. (9-14)

Clip and Save
New Special
1/4 Pound
Hamburger
79¢
The Ritz
This coupon expires 9/14/85

KRAMER STRIKER guitar, Roland amplifier, cord and gig bag for $299 at The Guitar Shop, 2513 Stagg Hill Rd., 776-6167. (10-13)

FOR SALE—Color T.V., stereo, scanner. Call Rick, 776-2314. (10-14)

FIVE FOOT credenza/stereo stand, $40; 1940's kitchen cabinet base, $40; pine bedside stand, $25; antique library table with chair, $100. Call 776-6231 after 5:00 p.m. (10-12)

FOR SALE: August-West Chimney Sweep Kit, including ladder. Everything to get started! Call 1-913-632-2549. (11-13)

Strings and Drumsticks
Buy one set and get
second set at
50% Off
DOD Guitar Effects Units
30% Off
Prices from $41.97
Guitar Lessons Available
Hayes House of Music
"We Will Not Be Undersold"
223 Poyntz 776-7983

OVATION 6-STRING Acoustic guitar, hard plush case, new Martini strings. Panasonic 12" black and white TV. 539-1243. (11-12)

FOR SALE: Baby ferrets, seven weeks old. Call 776-3360. (11-12)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-9701 for information. (12)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

12 x 55 TWO bedroom. 1968 Detroiter—Washer and dryer and window air, located in Walnut Grove. Owner will partially finance. 1-494-2506 after 4:30 p.m. or 1-494-2610. (10-14)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1981 YAMAHA 650 special midnight blue, 2,400 miles, $1,000 or best offer. Troy, 537-9020. (8-12)

FOR SALE—1981 Honda CM400 Custom, new in 1984. Includes cover, new helmet, $750. Call 1-485-2268. (10-14)

1981 YAMAHA Virago 750—Garage kept, like new. Helmets, owners manual, $1050, negotiable. Call 532-5633. (12-16)

FOUND 10

FOUND: GREY tiger cat with white paws found on southeast side of campus near band practice fields. Call 776-2362 to claim. (11-13)

HELP WANTED 13

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, PO Box 830, Woodstock, IL 60098. (1-30)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000 + openings. Complete information, $5 Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT 59901. (7-27)

CHRISTIAN FAMILY looking for girl to commute; room and board furnished in exchange for some babysitting and housekeeping; two girls, seven and eight. Estimated savings $1,000 + per semester. Satisfactory arrangement could develop into fulltime summer job. 1-535-2285 nights. (8-19)

DERBY FOOD Center has openings for college students. Ware washing and custodial for noon and evening meals. Call Pat, 532-6483 or stop by room 129, Derby. (9-14)

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE sitter in our home for infant. Monday-Friday afternoons, own transportation. 537-0696. (9-13)

VISTA DRIVE-In has openings for you. Fountain or grill, days, nights, and weekends. Apply in person. (10-14)

WANTED—TRAVEL enthusiasts wanted to join the nation's most reputable Campus Rep. Sales Team. Earn unlimited commissions and free trips promoting Ski and Beach trips. Call Sunchase Tours Inc. Today! 1-800-321-5911. (11-12)

AFTERNOONS AND Saturdays, part-time only, for furniture delivery and installation. Call and set appointment—Homestead Rental, 2332 Sky-Vue Lane, 537-8774. (12-13)

WORK STUDY Student—General office work, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1:00-5:00 p.m.; alternating Fridays, 1:00-5:00 p.m. Apply at 018 Bluemont or phone 532-5907. (12-14)

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $15,000-$50,000/year possible. All occupations. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701 to find out how. (12)

TWO STUDENT jobs available in KSU Art Department for currently approved work study. No others need apply. (11-19)

WORK STUDY position available 10 hours/week. Apply at Women's Resource Center, 111 Holton Hall. Applications due Friday, September 13. EOE. (11-13)

NATIONAL ADVERTISING firm seeks representative from your campus. Post national clients and handle on-campus promotions. No direct sales. Excellent opportunity for career-directed. Average $5-6 per hour commission plus piecework. Flexible hours. Call 1-800-426-5537, ask for Rep job. American Passage Media Corp. (12)

VALENTINO'S RESTAURANT is looking for energetic, hard-working people to make pizzas and other menu items. Experience preferable but not necessary. Variable evening hours. Apply now. (12-14)

NURSERY AND store must be able to work full mornings or afternoons. Apply Green Thumb, 1105 Waters. (12-13)

LOST 14

CHILDREN LOST. The Friendship Tutoring Program has 19 children needing a student for a friend and tutor. Could you give one and one-half hours on Thursday nights to help a child? Call 532-6984 or 776-6566. (11-14)

LONG-HAIRED black cat, red collar—Benjamin's Sunset and College Hts. 537-3841. (12-14)

NOTICES 15

MARIE'S COSTUMES, 17th and Humboldt, now open, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Costumes for all occasions, plus wedding gowns and tuxedos. 539-5200. (2tf)

PERSONAL 16

TRACY—ALWAYS my sister, now my friend! Happy Bday, brat. ILY Po. (12)

WANTED: PHI Kaps, dead or alive. No place to run, no place to hide. You better be incognito, or you'll be a dead guido. Kappa Delta Assassins. (12)

DOUG: HAPPY Nothing Day. I love you! Janine. (12)

AS ALPHA Chi's we came to dash, but all we got was a wet splash. Our brilliant idea turned into a joke, but we won't be the last to soak. The Kappa Delta's In Disguise. (12)

BLONDE TRI-Delt in Gold Car—I didn't mean to be rude, but I was rushed! I could be interested! Please reply. Guy in Blue Mazda. (12)

HEY WATTS—you Tri-Sigma fox. Hope your 21st Birthday is a crack-up. If you end up at the bottom of the pile, just let the hit team know. K-Bye, the Big Ten. (12)

AXO PAT—A belated congratulations for being third runner-up to Miss Metro K.C. —Love, Brad. (12)

TO GROVER, from Truck. For love is such a mystery, I cannot find it out. For when I think I am best resolved, then I am in most doubt. (12)

SIGMA CHEF Bob—We think you're great and we're wishing you cheer—Happy Birthday to you Bob, let's have a super year! Love, Tri Sigmas. (12)

SIGMA TRI'S Carol, Stacy, Holly and Paula—I just wanted to let you know that you're the best family a Sigma ever had! Sigma love—Mary. P.S. Holly—are we expecting any new arrivals? (12)

SIGMA TRI Cook Bob—Happy Birthday to you! Happy Birthday to you! You're the best cook in the whole world and we love you! Love, The Sigma Tri's! (12)

JAMIE BERENDS—I'm really excited. I wasn't a sis but being your mom I wouldn't miss! Your mom. (12)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALES TO share furnished apartment at 815 N. 10th. $150, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (11tf)

TWO FEMALE roommates needed two miles from campus. Washer/dryer, nice garden. $125, utilities. 539-1747. (7-15)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted—Own room, $137.50, utilities, cable TV included. Call 776-2229. (8-19)

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted at 907 Vattier, $95. Call 537-0134, Tammy. (8-12)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share spacious, old home near campus. Porch, garden, storage space, $200 plus utilities. Call Jim Roper, 539-1814. (9-13)

NON-SMOKING MALE to share house with two others. Own room, washer, dryer, microwave, cable TV, $100 plus one-third of food and own phone call. Northcrest Park. 537-4888. (9-13)

LIVE IN the white house on 8th and Bluemont, only $150, all bills paid. Call 776-1659 before 8:00 a.m. or after 10:00 p.m. (10-14)

ONE MALE. Four bedroom split level home. Own place, private bedroom, $100/month plus utilities. 539-8436. (10-14)

MALE ROOMMATE to share with three others. Spacious three bedroom, two bath duplex. Walk to campus. Large yard, central air conditioning, low utilities; available now. Call Scott Bannister, 537-2887 after 6:00 p.m. (11-12)

WANTED: FOURTH female to share nice home. Private room, $112.50 plus one-fourth electricity. 537-2217. (11-12)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, $200/month. One year lease or monthly. Call 539-7408, 537-2528 or 532-5584, ext. 41. (12-15)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-30)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103½ Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

J & L Bug Service, specializing in VW repairs since 1973. Call the Bug Doctor at 1-494-2388. Only seven miles east. (1-25)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

WORD PROCESSING/Typing on Apple IIe with letter quality printer or IBM Selectric. Experienced, accurate. Call Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (6-13)

TYPING: RESUMES, dissertations, reports. Computerized letter quality printing. Nikki Cox, Word Services 539-6912 or 539-3773. (8-13)

DON'T BE content with okay pictures when you're seeking immortality in your Wedding Photographs. Call Hurriyet at 537-3300 for satisfaction. And don't procrastinate. (11-14)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Pasternak heroine
5 "Ain't — Shame?"
8 Pierce
12 Roman poet
13 Pantry item
14 Ripped
15 Overbalanced
17 Fencing sword
18 Sugary
19 Ark's dock?
21 Huck's conveyance
24 Japanese plant
25 Cunning
28 War god
30 The gums
33 Rio de —
34 Soap plant
35 Society page word
36 Party mix
37 Wagers
38 Appends
39 Chicago player
41 Slav
43 Feels one's way
46 Valuable possession
50 Meadows
51 First-rate
54 Grafted: Her.
55 Legal org.
56 Gam or Moreno
57 Snug home
58 Free
59 Forehead

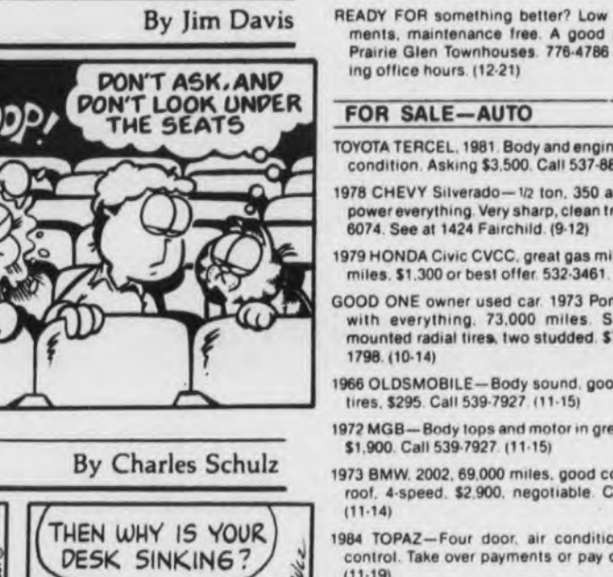
DOWN
1 Some are cast
2 Affirm
3 Ready to eat
4 Stick
5 River in Peru
6 Hebrew letter
7 Author Seton
8 Place
9 Cut of beef
10 Region
11 Root vegetable
16 Greek H
20 Trick
22 Hit movie of 1980
23 Jogs
25 Food fish
26 Swiss canton
27 Outer garments
29 Otherwise
31 Guided
32 DDE defeated him
34 French priest
38 Soak up
40 Unexpected defeat
42 Operated
43 Secluded valley
44 Descartes
45 Play the lead
47 Recipe direction
48 It precedes derm or plasm
49 Melt
52 Kimono sash
53 Steno's need

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

D	A	D	A	■	F	O	E	■	P	A	L	L
A	M	O	N	■	A	W	N	■	O	B	O	E
B	I	G	G	O	N	E	T	■	T	U	N	E
■	■	■	E	W	E	■	A	G	A	T	E	S
S	M	A	L	L	■	G	N	A	T	■	■	■
W	A	G	S	■	B	I	G	M	O	U	T	H
A	G	A	■	B	E	R	L	E	■	R	I	A
B	I	G	A	R	A	D	E	■	M	A	R	T
■	■	■	B	A	R	S	■	R	A	L	E	S
R	A	M	A	D	A	■	A	A	R	■	■	■
E	X	I	T	■	B	I	G	H	O	U	S	E
A	L	M	E	■	L	A	R	■	O	L	E	A
L	E	I	S	■	E	N	A	■	N	E	A	T

9-11

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle



CRYPTOQUIP

9-11

"AY NVMYOBP OVP UQ MRMVNNP EGBAU WY EGQ EAUQN," W RVWO.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A BORED MOTHER-TO-BE IS INTERESTED IN THE STORK MARKET.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals T

Faculty Senate passes curriculum changes

By the Collegian Staff

Faculty Senate approved course and curriculum changes for the College of Business Administration and the College of Engineering in its meeting Tuesday in the Union Big Eight room.

Included in these changes are the proposed new bachelor of science degree in computer engineering and courses approved by the Graduate Council.

"These curriculum course changes are mainly changes in course descriptions," said Albert Davis, associate professor of family and child development and Academic Affairs Committee chairman.

Davis said the committee would also be reviewing the non-traditional studies program.

"We'll be looking into the academic procedures referring to this," Davis said.

Faculty Senate also heard a report concerning the subcommittees under the Faculty Affairs Committee from Stuart Swartz, professor of civil engineering and committee chairman.

The committee studies subjects including: election procedures; faculty conflicts of interest; faculty evaluation review procedures; legislative visitation program; implementation of the policy dealing with sexual harassment in the classroom; problems of temporary faculty; improvements in the handling of grades for graduating seniors; faculty funeral leave policy; and procedures for appointing and re-

Swartz also brought to senate's attention that classes are scheduled to be in session on Veterans Day, a legal holiday. Swartz said he was concerned K-State might be the "laughingstock" among Board of Regents' schools if it held classes.

"It is not good for our image," Swartz said.

Museum displays 50 years of cartoons

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ssshh. Be ve-wy, ve-wy quiet. You're in the Museum of Modern Art — and it's wabbit season.

There they all are, cheek to fuzzy jowl on the museum's walls — Picasso, Van Gogh, Degas, Yosemite Sam, Foghorn Leghorn, Daffy, Speedy, Tweety, Elmer and...Bugs Bunny.

It's the 50th anniversary of Warner Bros. Looney Tunes and Merrie Melodies cartoons, which combined the bite of adult satire with childlike sight gags and belly laughs as none before or since.

The museum is paying homage to these cartoons, recognizing them as the art works that they truly are, in a special exhibit titled "That's NOT All, Folks!"

On hand for the show's opening Tuesday were Friz Freleng, 79, and Chuck Jones, 73 — names any Bugs buff instantly recognizes as longtime animators of the whole stable of Warner Bros. characters. Freleng, in addition, created the Pink Panther after Warner closed its internal animation department in 1963. Both are doing only occasional cartooning these days.

Their favorite? No surprise.

"We both favor Bugs Bunny," said Jones. "He's the kind of character I'd like to be. Bugs became a sort of male Dorothy Parker, always quick with the one-liner."

The exhibit includes early sketches from the 1930s, when Freleng, Jones and the other underpaid, wisecracking animators toiled unobtrusively in what they dubbed "termite terrace," a back-alley building on the old Warner movie lot.

The museum exhibit shows the cartoons in their formative stages, from pencil drafts to vivid color.

There are sketches of rarely seen oldies from the World War II days when Bugs and Daffy worked shifts with Rosie the Riveter or shot down German planes.

And there's a color sketch of perhaps the greatest cartoon of all, "One Froggy Evening," a tale of what happens to a man who believes he has found his pot of gold in a frog who sings "Hello, My Baby" — but only when the mood strikes him.

In the golden era of cartooning from the 1930s through '50s, Freleng recalled, six-minute cartoons cost about $10,000 to make. Today cartoons made with the same time, care and skill would cost about $1,000 a second — about $360,000. That pricetag, along with the demise of the movie double feature and short subject explains why they don't make them like that anymore.

But a cartoon fanatic cannot live by art exhibits alone. The museum will run uncut, uncensored Warner Bros. cartoons Saturdays and Sundays through Jan. 26.

And Looney Tunes remain a Saturday morning television fixture as they have for the last 25 years — only this year they've switched from CBS to ABC.

As an added bonus for museumgoers, Jones spent last weekend doodling his characters all over the museum's walls in magic marker.

UFM seminar will highlight latchkey children's problems

By The Collegian Staff

In an effort to draw community attention to the problems of latchkey children, Southwestern Bell Telephone and the University for Man are sponsoring a seminar.

Latchkey children are children home alone before and after school while both parents are working.

The seminar, scheduled for Thursday at 7 p.m. in Koller Hall of the First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza, is being conducted to address the problems of latchkey children from the point of view of both the child and parent, said Julie Coates, campus programs director for UFM.

Donna Jackson, development director for the Kansas Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse, is scheduled to be the main speaker for the seminar.

Coates said a film, "Lord of the Locks," will be shown to teach parents and children alike on how to deal with children being left alone.

Those interested in attending should contact Coates at 532-5866.

College-course pressures create students' stress

By College Press Service

Students entering school this fall will encounter stresses they've never dealt with before, and will probably endure regular "academic calendar of stress" periods before they finish college, a new University of Utah study reveals.

"Students are away from home, many for the first time, and dealing with pressures and resonsiblities they've never had before," said study co-author Neal Whitman, a researcher with the university's Department of Family Planning.

At the same time, though, students experience less serious stress because they have greater control over their lives than their non-student peers in the real world, according to the summary study of more than 150 major stress reports.

"Stress is directly related to how much control you have over your life," Whitman said, "and let's face it, a college student has a lot of control. Going to cllege itself is a matter of coice. You control your use of time, decide what classes to take and how to study."

Still, college has plenty of pressures and stresses, many of which affect students at certain times and places in their educations.

Last spring a Michigan State University study reported that students — like their counterparts with full-time jobs — often become frustrated, apathetic and burned out.

Law and medical student, with more intense schedules and greater focus on jobs, tend to feel more pressures than liberal arts majors, the Utah study said.

A recent Louisiana State Universtity study showed that medical school often proves "hazardous to the health of many students" who are unable to handle the stresses and pressures that come with the degree.

"The job market is the most significant trigger of stress for students," Whitman said. "particularly for exiting and professional students. And we have also found that there is an 'academic' calendar of stress' that typically applies to students during college."

Such stressful periods include "arrival and moving into dorms, midsemester and midterm blues, Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations, the winter doldrums and spring fever," the study shows.

*hackey sack
*models
*stuffed animals
*toys
*games
*fantasy and war games
m-sat. 9:30-5:30
thurs. 9:30-8:30
108 S.4th
537-2051
Manhattan Hobbies & Toys

APPLICATIONS
For
Arts & Science Council Members
DUE FRIDAY Sept 13
in DEANS OFFICE
Pick up in SGA
office or A&S Deans Office

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER
532-6544
"Your Medical Facility"

GIFTS FOR EVERYONE
★ Birthdays
★ Pledges
★ Anytime
9-5 Mon.-Sat.
We Deliver
Balloon Boutique
539-0106
619 N. 3rd

YEN CHING Chinese Restaurant
Every Sunday Buffet
10% off with KSU I.D.
Village Plaza 776-2020

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR
FOOTCARE PRODUCTS
Open daily 8-5:30, Saturday 8-1
Drive-Up Convenience
401 Humboldt 776-1193

FLOWERS
AGGIEVILLE FLOWERS
Sweetheart Roses
$6.00 a dozen
12th and Laramie
10-5:30 M.-Sat. 537-9549

HORS D'OEUVRES WITH TGIF PITCHER
LADIES NITE
★ No Cover Charge For anyone!
★ $1.00 Coolers
★ $2.25 Pitchers
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT.....
KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE

UPC Wednesday, Sep UPC

Friday and Saturday

Harrison Ford is John Book.

A big city cop.
A small country boy.
They have nothing in common
...but a murder.



WITNESS

7:00 & 9:30 Forum Hall
Rated R; KSU ID Required; $1.75
From the director of "The Last Wave" and "The Cars That Ate Paris."
k-state union upc feature films



Superstitious? Don't be. Join us on Friday, the 13th of September for the All-Campus Dance in the Union Catskeller. Our DJ will have prizes for those who dare to test their luck on this fateful night.

Date: Friday, September 13th
Time: 9:00 P.M.-Midnight
Place: The Catskeller
Dress Code: No hockey masks allowed!
k-state union special events

MIDDAY ARTS PRESENTS
Don Livingston, pianist, playing in the Union Art Gallery at noon tomorrow.
k-state union upc arts

SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS

Saturday, Sept. 14,
2:00 P.M. Forum Hall
Sunday, Sept. 15,
2:00 and 7:00 P.M.
Forum Hall
Rated G;
KSU ID Required; $1.50



When proposed to by a handsome stranger, Milly doesn't know that marriage includes being a housekeeper for his six sloppy brothers in an isolated cabin. Impressed by their brother's find, the mountain boys decide to kidnap brides of their own in this lively and outrageous musical

Preceding the Matinee: The Flash Gordon Serial continues; Chapter 2 — "Tunnel of Terror"
k-state union upc feature films

liquid Sky

A space junkie about the size of a jumbo shrimp roams the cosmos in his UFO, searching for a heroin-like chemical produced in the human brain.

Midnight-Forum Hall, Friday and Saturday
Unrated; KSU ID Required; $1.75
k-state union upc kaleidoscope



RENT A FRAMED PIECE OF ART FOR $1 TO $3 FOR THE SEMESTER

Available today and tomorrow 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.
k-state union upc arts

ART RENTALS

BEFORE "GREGORY'S GIRL," AND "LOCAL HERO," THERE WAS BILL FORSYTH'S FIRST COMEDY.

BILL FORSYTH'S
THAT SINKING FEELING

A group of high school dropouts plan to steal a truckload of stainless steel sinks.

Today 7:30 pm Forum Hall
Tomorrow 3:30 pm Little Theatre
7:30 pm Forum Hall
Unrated; KSU ID Required; $1.75
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

BACKPACKING

Sign-up starts today in the Activities Center
8:30 A.M.-4:00 P.M.
Rappelling sign-up continues through Friday
k-state union upc outdoor rec.

0164 8605 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Thursday
September 12, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 92, Number 13

More than 300 die as 2 passenger trains collide in Portugal

By The Associated Press

VISEU, Portugal — An express train loaded with immigrant workers bound for France slammed head on into a domestic passenger train Wednesday, killing an estimated 300 people, a deputy fire chief said.

Prime Minister Mario Soares, who flew by helicopter to the crash site near this town in central Portugal, said the accident was the worst in the history of the country's railway system.

"People were being burnt alive, shouting, jumping from the carriages and succumbing at the train windows," said Duarte Santos Correia, 37, one of the passengers who survived.

Both trains were traveling on the same track in opposite directions, railway officials said, and the eastbound international slammed head on into the westbound local.

The officials told ANOP, the domestic news agency, that the seven-coach international train was going from Oporto on the Atlantic Coast to Hendaye, France. It was behind schedule and did not wait for the Coimbra-bound train to move onto a side track, said the officials, speaking anonymously.

Firefighters and witnesses said cars in the two trains tipped over and burst into flames, setting ablaze a pine forest along the tracks.

It was not known how many people were on the two trains, and no firm figure on the number of casualties was available.

Delfim Azevedo, deputy fire brigade chief from nearby Mangualde in Nelas state, told ANOP that most of the 300 people believed dead had been riding in the three front cars of the international train and the two lead cars of the regional train.

"Eighty percent of the passengers in the three front carriages must have died," ANOP quoted Azevedo as saying.

President Antonio Ramalho Eanes was reported also on his way to the crash site, and the defense ministry placed army units on alert to help with rescue operations.

Climbers search for ark at Mt. Ararat

Salina junior joins attempt to find relic

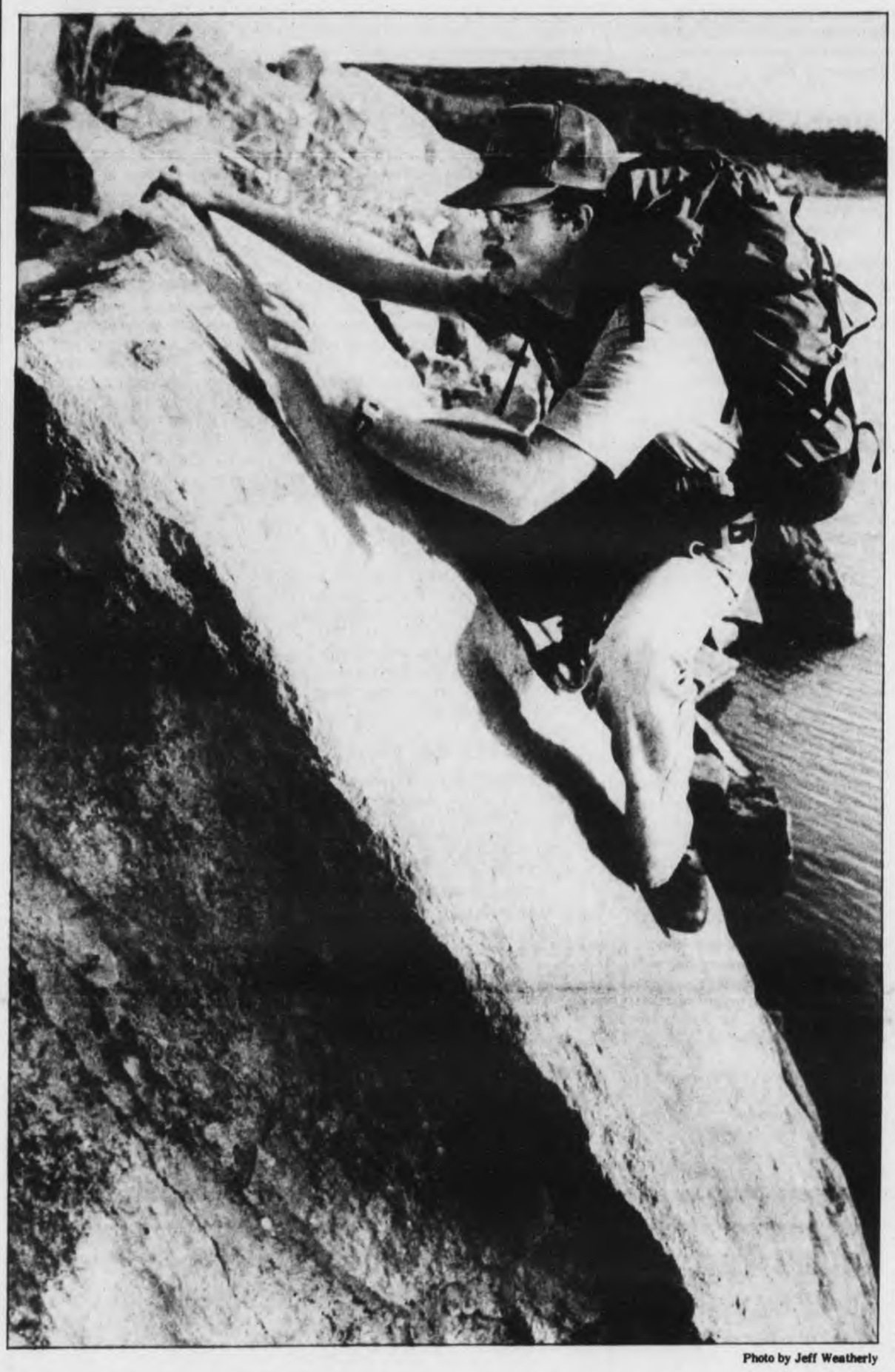


Photo by Jeff Weatherly

Expeditionist Brian Fisher, junior in geography, who recently traveled to Turkey with former astronaut James Irwin in search of Noah's Ark, practices his mountain climbing skills at the cliffs on Tuttle Creek's east side.

By COLLEEN WILSON
Staff Writer

For centuries, the validity of Noah's Ark has been questioned by historians and many explorers but Brian Fisher, junior in geography, is a strong believer that the ark does exist on Mt. Ararat in Dogubayazit, Turkey.

On Aug. 10, the Salina native and 23 explorers set out to climb Mt. Ararat in search of the ark, which some believe — although it has never been proven there was even a flood — was deposited on the mountain after flood waters receded.

Although the group didn't actually get to climb the 16,690- foot mountain as planned because armed terrorists would not allow anyone near the area, they were able to climb the nearby Kapchek Mountains. Fisher said from there they saw a "boat-shaped object" on the side of Mt. Ararat around the 5,000-foot elevation point.

"We were about 15 miles away, but we could see the mountain (Mt. Ararat)," Fisher said. "It does look like a boat. It has a stern like a boat and it looks like it's about 450 feet long (the ark's length as defined in the Bible). It corresponds very closely to the ark as described in the Bible."

Fisher said the boat-shaped object appeared to be sliding down the mountain in a mud-slide.

The explorers were unsure if the object was the ark, Fisher said. There is historical confusion as to whether another ark, commissioned in 300 A.D. by Constantine, emperor of Rome, may be located in the same area.

"We don't know if it (Constantine's ark) was even built for sure," he said. "We only know it was commissioned. Even if it is Constantine's ark, it's still a significant discovery."

Fisher said if it is Noah's ark, he thinks it should be left where it is because it would be "monumentally impossible" to bring it down the mountain.

Fisher has always been interested in Noah's Ark, but his interest in searching for it began when he met former astronaut Jim Irwin, leader of the expedition, at a Full Gospel Businessmen's function in Salina in December 1982. After his visit with

See ARK, Page 6

Kansas to see growth in people, job market

From Staff and Wire Reports

A Manhattan Chamber of Commerce official and a Washington-based demographics expert agree that Kansas may gain close to 1 million people and 545,000 new jobs within 25 years.

Martin K. Holdrich, a senior economist with the Washington-based Woods and Poole Economics Inc., made the predictions in a presentation Tuesday designed to give the state Board of Education background for long-term policy decisions.

"We expect Kansas to be the fastest growing state among the Plains States," Holdrich said as he told the board the state's population should surge from an estimated 2.5 million in 1985 to 3.4 million in 2005.

Woods and Poole based its predictions on historical and economic information for all counties in the United States dating back to 1967, according to a Department of Education statement.

"We're trying to measure the health of the state's economy," Holdrich said. "This is what would happen without any external shocks."

He said an "external shock" would be a major industry moving from the state, the addition of large manufacturing plants or the opening or closing of a military base.

Holdrich said the state should gain 64,000 manufacturing jobs, 13,000 positions in agriculture-related industries and 1,800 jobs in mining and the petroleum industry within 25 years. He said the projections were mostly based on historical growth of those industries in Kansas.

Following a national trend, the so-called service sector of the economy should gain 172,000 jobs, with the largest increases coming in health service and repair service areas, Holdrich said.

Other industries that should see increases in employment are govern-

See GROWTH, Page 10

Kansans seek education funding,

Board proposes sales tax increase

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The state Board of Education seemed to inch closer Wednesday to recommending that the 1986 Legislature vote a tax increase to provide more money for public schools.

The board's legislative committee included in its proposals a recommendation the '86 Legislature consider raising additional revenue from taxes to provide funding for education.

Two board members told a news conference after the board concluded its monthly meeting they believe the board may formally recommend a tax increase to the Legislature.

"It depends on what people say to their legislators," said Theodore Von Fange, a retired educator from Lindsborg who has served on the state board the past 2½ years.

If the education community can drum up public support for increased funding, Von Fange said, the state board might endorse a tax increase as it did a year ago when it backed Gov. John Carlin's recommendation for a sales tax increase. However, the Legislature rejected the proposal.

Another board member, Mick Stevens of Wichita, said he believes the Legislature should creat a state lottery. Both Von Fange and Stevens said the board doesn't feel it should try to tell the Legislature where to get the money, but feels strongly that more money is needed for education than it appears is going to be available.

The state board's tentative recommendations to the Legislature would require $96 million in new funding — including $73 million to provide teachers with 7.5 percent pay raises.

Filibuster remains despite opposing vote

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Republican-controlled Senate on Wednesday refused for the second time to end a filibuster blocking legislation that would slap tougher economic sanctions against white-ruled South Africa than President Reagan has imposed.

The Democratic-led assault on the filibuster failed on a dramatic roll call of 57-41 — three votes shy of the 60 needed — with GOP leaders lobbying to get their way in the well of the Senate while several black House members looked on from the rear of the chamber.

Republicans said they would seek to postpone a final vote on the measure for several months, until the impact of Reagan's sanctions can be gauged in racially segregated South Africa. Democrats vowed to continue their fight for the bill, and another vote was likely on today. Reagan says he will veto the bill if it passes.

"This is no longer an issue of what's good for South Africa. It's a raw political issue," said Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole of Kansas in an appeal for GOP senators to close ranks.

He pledged to seek a final vote on the measure "if there's any slippage, if there's any turning back" by Reagan, who abandoned his longtime opposition to sanctions Monday.

But Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said after the vote that Democrats would succeed in winning a vote on the measure by the end of the year, and aides said an attempt might be made to attach it to another piece of legislation if today's vote falls short.

Forty-six Democrats and 11 Republicans voted to choke off the filibuster. Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia was the only Democrat voting on the other side, and an aide said he did so to permit him to demand a reconsideration of the roll call. That reconsideration was tabled, and thus killed, on a 50-48 vote.

Chance to glimpse comet sparks amateurs' interests

By CLAUDIA SANGSTER
Collegian Reporter

Americans last saw Halley's comet in 1910. Now, 75 years later, amateur astronomers are catching the first glimpses of the astronomical phenomenon.

Ted Geisert, laboratory educational technologist in the Department of Physics, has been tracking Halley's comet and has spotted it twice in the past two weeks.

The first time was Aug. 27 and the second on Tuesday. Geisert has kept track of the movement of the comet with a telescope he built.

Geisert's telescope is the third largest in the state. The Kansas City Astronomers Organization and the University of Kansas are first and second respectively.

Major astronomers began tracking the comet in 1982 when it was located close to Saturn and could be seen with advanced telescopes. Visual sightings on the amateur level began this year, the first being Aug. 17.

The comet was named after Edmund Halley, an English astronomer who calculated the comet to appear every 75 years.

Halley's comet travels past Neptune, which is the eighth farthest planet from the sun. Once it reaches that point, the gravity of the sun pulls the comet back, Geisert said.

The comet reaches a maximum speed of 180,000 mph — a speed much faster than a bullet, Geisert said.

August was the earliest amateur sighting of Halley's and viewers won't have a chance to see it again until mid-November. It was officially rediscovered on Oct. 16, 1982, by professional astronomers.

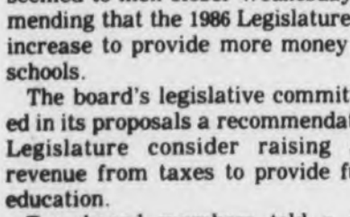
"About Nov. 16 and 17 the solar system reaches a moonless point," Geisert said. During the new noon, the sky will be dark and viewers will be able to locate the comet just south of the Pleiades, a constellation similar to the Little Dipper.

"The comet will be easy to locate at this point and can probably be viewed with the naked eye," he said.

The point from mid- to late-November is when Halley's comet will make its first close pass to the earth — 60 million miles away. During this time it will be south of the Pleiades for two to three days.

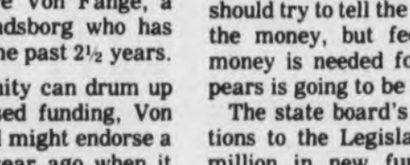
In December, viewers can see the comet in the evening with the aid of binoculars or a telescope, Geisert said.

See COMET, Page 10



Inside

Dennis Siglers, assistant professor of animal science and industry, teaches K-State students the art of training horses. See Page 12.

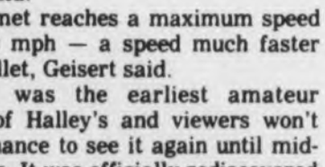


Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms, high in low to mid-70s. Cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms, low in low 60s.

Sports

K-State's women's cross country team will headed this year by All-American Jacque Struckhoff. See Page 9.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Turkey launches vaccination plan

ANKARA, Turkey — Turkey launched a campaign on Wednesday to vaccinate 5 million children in an effort to bring down the nation's high infant mortality rate.

The mortality rate is 11 percent in Turkey, equal to that of much poorer countries such as Zaire, Liberia and Togo.

A 1985 UNICEF report claims that measles, polio, tetanus, whooping cough, tuberculosis and diphtheria kill an estimated 5 million children a year and leave 5 million others disabled in the world's developing countries.

Health officials said other causes of infant death in Turkey include birth traumas, pneumonia, diarrheal diseases and poor nutrition.

The Turkish program is a pioneering project in an effort to achieve a United Nations goal of providing protection for all the world's children against immunizable killer diseases by 1990.

Chinese mine explosion kills 24

PEKING — A gas explosion in a coal mine last month killed 29 miners and seriously injured 14, the official English-language China Daily reported Wednesday.

It was the second fatal accident in two months at Xinzhuangzi coal mine in Huainan City, Anhui province. Four miners died in an accident there in July, the report said.

Thirty-four people died in accidents at small coal mines across the central China province in the first eight months of the year, the newspaper said.

Fifty-six workers died in a mine accident in the southern province of Guangdong July 12.

Anhui provincial authorities urged all mines to improve safety measures and said they plan to carry out safety examinations.

REGIONAL

Grand jury indicts 12 in scam

TOPEKA — U.S. Attorney Benjamin Burgess announced Wednesday that a federal grand jury had returned indictments charging 12 people with 63 counts of mail fraud and one count of conspiracy by operating an alleged pyramid scheme in the operation of Culture Farms Inc.

The indictment alleged that the defendants created Culture Farms Inc., Activator Supply Co. Inc. and other companies and misrepresented the demand for the activator kits but "in truth and fact the only demand for the cultures was the demand created by the defendants for the purpose of inducing investors to purcahse activators."

Among those charged were Terrence Taylor, 39, of Lawrence, Kan., the president of Culture Farms, Inc.

Under a marketing promotion by Culture Farms of Lawrence, Kan., and Activator Supply, of Pahrump, Nev., growers could invest as much as $3,500 in kits to start milk cultures from the Nevada firm. Growers would then ferment dried power from the kits with whole milk in glass jars for one week, dry the mixture and sell the product to Culture Farms.

Former building inspector sues city

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A former Salina building inspector who claims he was forced to resign for no good reason is seeking more than $2 million in damages from the city and city officials.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court Tuesday on behalf of Ron Tremblay, who seeks at least $500,000 on each of four counts, punitive damages and reinstatement to the job he said he had held for 23 years.

Tremblay, 48, alleged his civil rights were violated, that he was a victim of age discrimination, that he was discharged in retaliation for city problems and that he was treated outrageously.

Tremblay said his resignation was effective Aug. 1.

Salina City Manager Rufus Nye, one of the defendants in the suit, could not be reached for comment on the suit.

NATIONAL

Company to aid exploited children

WASHINGTON — Dole Foods said Wednesday it will seek to raise $250,000 to help missing and exploited children through a coupon promotion in major newspapers this month.

For every coupon or refund offer redeemed by customers, the company said, it will contribute 5 cents to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, a clearinghouse, hotline and information center financed in part by the Justice Department.

On Sunday, the campaign, expected to reach 43 million households, will feature a message from President Reagan and photographs of four missing children in the coupon insert, as well as posters of missing children for display in supermarkets.

The inserts will contain 136 million coupons, of which 5 million would have to be redeemed to reach $250,000. But Dole vice president John D. Porter said $250,000 will be donated to the center up front.

Cessna may produce jet trainer

WASHINGTON — A Kansas aircraft company on Wednesday submitted cost estimates to the Defense Department on building a "state-of-the-art" jet trainer to replace a $3.5 billion plane program proposed for cancellation.

Russ Meyer, chairman of Cessna Aircraft Co., said the Pentagon had requested the information in considering alternatives to the T-46A being developed by the Fairchild Republic Co. in New York.

A government decision to switch to a trainer made in Kansas would be "extremely significant" for the state economy, according to Meyer, and could boost the company's employment by 400 to 500 in the the city of Wichita, with an additional 300-400 workers in aviation related industries statewide.

The Pentagon has tentatively decided to scrap the $3.5 billion Fairchild Republic trainer program as part of a budget-trimming effort and because of development problems. The plane is to replace the nearly 30-year-old Cessna T-37 trainer.

PEOPLE

Mogul modifies Christmas display

NEW ORLEANS — Fried chicken millionaire Al Copeland says he will keep his home Christmas display of 250,000 lights and recorded carols, as modified under court order, but may start another one aboard his 100-foot yacht.

"This is my home, and I'll keep the display just where it is," Copeland said Tuesday after the Louisiana Supreme Court ruled that he had to scale down the sound and light show so it will no longer attract huge crowds.

Charles to visit Texas celebration

AUSTIN, Texas — Britain's Prince Charles will visit Texas early next year to help mark the state's 150th anniversary, officials announced Wednesday.

Gov. Mark White said the heir to the British throne has accepted an invitation to visit Dallas and other Texas cities from Feb. 17 to Feb. 21.

In Dallas, Prince Charles will present the Winston Churchill Award to businessman H. Ross Perot.

"I've known all along that the Texas Sesquicentennial was going to be a celebration fit for a prince," White said.

FarmAid plans Kansas City stop

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Singer Merle Haggard and other country music stars plan a 90-minute rally and free show here Sept. 20 in a break on their train excursion toward the FarmAid benefit concert in Illinois.

A 15-car, four-locomotive train — named "The American" by Haggard — will stop at 39 cities and towns as it travels from California to Champaign, Ill., the site of the Sept. 22 FarmAid concert, Haggard spokesman E.J. Purkey said Tuesday. FarmAid has been organized to help financially strapped farmers.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

WELLNESS WEEK '85 presents David Danskin speaking on "Quicki-Mini Stress Management Strategies," from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. The program is free to everyone.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dennis Russell Dunkee at 2 p.m. in Bluemont 368. His dissertation topic is "An Assessment of Knowledge About Tort Liability Law as Possessed by Selected Public School Teachers and Principals."

PRE-VET CLUB is meeting at 7 p.m. in Veterinary Medical Teaching 201 for a presentation by John Noordsy, dean of the veterinary medical center, on application procedures for veterinary school.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY'S deadline for new members to send their membership fee to the national office is Sunday.

FINANCE CLUB AND THE FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION are meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. at Kites for an informal get-together and membership drive. All interested students are welcome.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS is meeting at 7 p.m. in Durland 152 to hear Charles Burton, associate professor of architecture engineering and construction science, speak on "Professionalism." All engineers are welcome.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212 to hear Bill Stowe, faculty adviser, speak on the topic "Sex and the Lordship of Christ." Everyone is welcome.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 6:30 p.m., for those interested in running for office, and at 7 p.m. for the regular meeting in Union 202.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will have a senior placement orientation for students in home economics and mass communications, and journalism and mass communications at 3:30 p.m. in Kedzie 105.

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB is meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

RODEO CLUB will meet at 6:45 p.m. for an executive meeting and a general meeting at 7 p.m. in Weber 230. Dues need to be paid.

BEAT the GMAT!
Get 108 pages of Tricks that Work for Higher Scores
The GMAT Exposed: Tricks from 20 Tests
Send $12 to:
(1st class mail)
TESTING FOR THE PUBLIC
1308 Peralta
Berkeley, CA 94702

SUPER WASH
Trucks & Cars
3rd & Yuma
Always Open

We're In Westloop

THE ICECREAM SOCIAL
Featuring old fashioned sodas and gourmet popcorn.
537-7079

Auntie Mae's Parlor
AGGIEVILLE
$1 House Drinks
50¢ Draws
Memberships only
$10.45
616 N. 12th
539-9967

BUSHWACKERS
· THE · FUNDRINKERY

Discover Thursday's Super Special
80¢ draws
$1.00 wine
$1.50 Well Drinks
531 N. Manhattan A Reciprocating Club 539-9727, 539-4321


Phi Kappa Tau
Wine and Cheese
Little Sister Rush Party
Tonight 8-10 p.m.
Location: 16th & Fairchild
Dress: semiformal

SHRINE CIRCUS
Sunday, September 15
TWO PERFORMANCES: 1 and 5 p.m.
Weber Hall Arena, KSU Campus
MANHATTAN, KANSAS
SPONSORED BY KSU BLOCK & BRIDLE and ISIS SHRINE
Tickets available from Block & Bridle members at Weber Hall
Advance Tickets.....Children $2.50, Adult $4.50

Graduated Savings.


One week only, save on the gold ring of your choice. For complete details, see your Jostens representative at:
SEPT. 9-13, 9am-4pm DAILY, $20.70 DEPOSIT
K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE 0302
Payment plans available © 1985 Jostens, Inc.
JOSTENS
AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING™

THE PIZZERIA 776-0004 PIZZA
716 North 3rd St. at Bluemont
776-0004
Delivery Hours
Monday 5 p.m.-12 p.m.
Tues.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
Fri. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Sat.-Sun. 4 p.m.-2 a.m.
THE Pizzeria

If you don't see it, ASK!
No charge on checks.
No added Sales Tax.
$5 Minimum Order
We accept VISA and MASTERCARD
We donate to the Flinthills Breadbasket
FAMILY OWNED & OPERATED
FAST & FREE DELIVERY WITH A GREAT PIZZA
WE BRING A DELICIOUS NEW YORK PIZZA TO THE LITTLE APPLE
ONE FREE COKE WITH EVERY PIZZA. ADDITONAL COKES FOR .35-.50-.85

THE NEW YORK PIZZA
9 BIG DELICIOUS TOPPINGS
12" $9.95 14" $12.50 16" $14.95

Buy any 2 topping pizza at regular prices
Get 3rd topping FREE
Offer expires Sept. 30, 1985

A COUPON OFFER
Offer expires Dec. 31, 85
$3.00 OFF
Give this coupon to the driver for $3.00 off of order if it is more than 45 minutes after you ordered. Offer is suspended in severe weather conditions.
One per order

ONE 12" PIZZA
Cheese Pizza $4.95
1 item $5.70
2 item $6.70
3 item $7.70
4 item $8.70

ONE 14" PIZZA
Cheese Pizza $6.20
1 item $7.20
2 item $8.45
3 item $9.70
4 item $10.95

ONE 16" PIZZA
Cheese Pizza $7.40
1 item $8.60
2 item $9.95
3 item $11.35
4 item $12.75

COUPON OFFER
$1.00 off med package
$2.00 off Lg. package
Offer ends Oct. 1, 1985
One coupon per order

ADDITIONAL TOPPINGS
EXTRA THICK CRUST
DEEP DISH (pan)
WHOLE WHEAT CRUST
EXTRA CHEESE
PEPPERONI
HAM
HAMBURGER
Reg. SAUSAGE
ITALIAN SAUSAGE
CANADIAN BACON
CORNED BEEF
SHRIMP
MUSHROOM
ONION
OLIVE
GREEN PEPPER
JALAPENO
PINEAPPLE
B.B.Q.

Buy Two Toppings
Get The 3rd One
FREE
at Reg. Prices
Offer expires Sept. 30, 1985

THE LITTLE PACKAGE
2 — 12" Pizzas for
ONE LOW PRICE PLUS 1 COKE!
Cheese Pizza $7.75
1 item $9.75
2 item $11.75
3 item $13.50
4 item $15.25

THE MEDIUM PACKAGE
2 — 14" Pizzas for
ONE LOW PRICE PLUS 2 COKES!
Cheese Pizza $9.50
1 item $12.00
2 item $14.50
3 item $17.00
4 item $19.25

THE LARGE PACKAGE
2 — 16" Pizzas for
ONE LOW PRICE PLUS 4 COKES!
Cheese Pizza $12.40
1 item $14.80
2 item $17.20
3 item $19.95
4 item $22.00

Loss of life on Titanic avoidable

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The man who led the expedition that found the sunken liner Titanic said today he has "no doubt" the big loss of life could have been averted if another ship, the Californian, had moved to rescue the passengers.

Robert Ballard, chief scientist of the U.S.-French team, said the Californian was "inside of 10 miles, perhaps as close as four miles," when the Titanic began foundering after striking an iceberg on April 14, 1912, and "there is no doubt it could have gone in there and rescued those people."

The captain of the Californian, Stanley Lord, reported he was too far from the doomed liner to help. Another ship, the Carpathia, did steam to the area and helped rescue about 700 of the Titanic's survivors. More than 1,500 perished.

Ballard declined to be specific about his evidence that the Californian, a Leyland liner, was nearer the Titanic than it claimed, except to say that Lord "didn't report his position right."

Traffic board to abolish extra appeals

By BOB SCHEIBLER
Collegian Reporter

Because of the large number of traffic ticket appeals filed during the 1984-85 school year, there is a backlog of 740 appeals, said Carrie Rosencrans, senior in journalism and mass communications and assistant to the Student Governing Association attorney general.

During the past summer an ad hoc committee within the Traffic Appeals Board was created to eliminate the backlog. The committee consisted of Donald Koskelin, senior in management; Jolene Wheeler, senior in marketing; George Heid, senior in agricultural economics; Joe Hermes, junior in computer science; Steve Brown, junior in pre-veterinary medicine and student body president; and Rosencrans.

Because of the large number of appeals and their processing time, action has not be taken on 350 of the original 740 appeals, Rosencrans said.

Part of Rosencrans' duty is to oversee the Traffic Appeals Board and appoint members of the ad hoc committee. She is working to make students more aware of their rights concerning traffic regulations.

"An example is, that if a student's car stalls on campus, if they call the Department of Security and Traffic and tell them that their car has stalled, their name will be placed on a list and they will not be responsible for any traffic tickets that are issued to them within a certain amount of time," Rosencrans said.

Students are responsible for following all of the rules in the security and traffic handbook whether they read the book or not.

"A lot of time people don't realize that they need a permit to park any place on campus, even in a 30-minute parking stall. If a student is parked in a 30-minute and they receive a ticket, they automatically assume that it is because they were in the stall too long," she said.

Rosencrans wrote a new policy for denied appeals during the ad hoc committee's summer session. A new form is sent to the student stating the reason his or her appeal was denied. In the past, if an appeal was denied, the student was not given a reason for the denial. Rosencrans said she believes the new policy is more fair for the students.

The board is unsympathetic to people who file appeals based on their own ignorance in following the rules, Rosencrans said. For example, Rosencrans said there is no reason for a student to back into a parking stall.

By scheduling regular meetings every other week, the board is trying to ensure a large backlog does not occur.

"I wish that people wouldn't appeal a ticket unless they have a legitimate appeal," Rosencrans said. "A lot of the time people appeal just to get an extension on paying the ticket, because they know that the appeal will have to go through the red tape of the system.

APPLICATIONS
For
Arts & Science Council Members
DUE FRIDAY Sept 13
in DEANS OFFICE
Pick up in SGA
office or A&S Deans Office



Tired of Top 40?
Come hear your favorites of tomorrow, today!
TONIGHT
FREE BAND
and
$1.00 House Tonic Drinks
The alternative you've been waiting for is here at
MANNEQUINS

FREE DELIVERY
11:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
HUNAM Restaurant
539-8888 537-0886

YOU
Can Be An
Air Force Officer
KSU-AFROTC 532-6600

FREE Samples!
Tastes like ice cream but with one-fifth the fat!!
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
705 N. 11th--Nautilus Towers
Aggieville

Open Daily 8-10
Coin Laundry
Old Town Mall
or behind Kreem Kup

PUTT-PUTT GOLF
HOW ABOUT AN AFTERNOON DATE
AT THE PUTT-PUTT
PUTT-PUTT GOLF

DINNER THEATRE
in
"The Front Room" at Gregor's
Thru September:
"Barefoot in the Park"
by Neil Simon
Kansas Actors Theatre
Friday & Saturday
Dinner at 6:30 and Performance at 8:00
Reservations 776-1234 $12.50 person

Brother's
AGGIEVILLE
TONIGHT
$2 Pitchers
50¢ Steins
Phi Delta Theta
pre-party
score for charity
football tournament
THE MISSTAKES
Saturday only
1120 MORO 539-9064

TONIGHT
Bocker's two
T.N.T.
Thursdays
Tacos 'n' TEQUILA
75¢ TACOS
with drinks
$1.00 Margaritas
4-6 p.m.
RAMADA INN

Don't stop at the Kite's intersection for ice cream
Go 1 block south to
GeGee's
for real Homemade ice cream
LATE NIGHT HAPPY HOUR
9 p.m.-midnight
2 dips for the price of 1
only 62¢
12th & Laramie Aggieville
Open daily till midnight

MRK'S
Ladies Night
★Free Admission for ladies
★$1.00 Coolers
★50¢ Malt Duck
LIP SYNC IS COMING!

The Sports Fan-attic
Reciprocal 21 Club
TONIGHT
CHIEFS vs RAIDERS
75¢ DRINKS TOO!!
(Grand Slam Revisited)
TRY OUR FOOD-BUFFALO WINGS ARE SUPER!!



"God has made laughter for me...." Genesis 21:6
St. Francis
Episcopal Ministries
Sunday Service 9:30 a.m.
Danforth Chapel
Come join the fun as we worship together!

START BACK TO SCHOOL IN STYLE
Designer frames by:
99
•Avant Garde
•Tura
•Safilo Elasta
and many others
finest selection available
Tura The world's most complimented eyewear
Safilo
OPTICAL DISPENSARY
Drs. Price and Young (913) 537-1331 1119 Westloop

Thursday Sept 12

10:30-11:30 a.m.
"NUTRITION FOR FITNESS AND SPORT"
K. K. Grunewald KSU UNION ROOM 212
This state-of-the-art presentation will focus on the nutritional needs of athletes by providing basic information on iron needs, special carbohydrates, tanning tables, amino supplements, and bone integrity.

11:30-1:30 p.m.
"PROGRESSIVE EXERCIES" DEMONSTRATION
KSU UNION COURTYARD
Sponsored by the KSU Department of P.E.D.L.S.

11:30-1:00 p.m.
"QUICKI-MINI STRESS MANAGEMENT STRATEGIES"
David Danskin KSU UNION LITTLE THEATER
Come learn many brief active and passive stress management strategies, how to easily integrate them into daily life, how we learn to be too tense, why different people get different stress-related disorders.

12:00-12:50 p.m.
"PHYSICAL FACTS— A BODY OF KNOWLEDGE"
Anthony Wilcox, PhD KSU UNION ROOM 212
This presentation will cover the basic principles that determine how well or poor our bodies function, as well as outline how to reclaim the vitality our bodies once possessed.

1:00-1:50 p.m.
"EVERY RUNNER'S FEAR- RUNNING INJURIES"
Dr. Guy Smith KSU UNION ROOM 212
The enthusiasm to become a runner has increased drastically over the past few years. Dr. Smith will address possible injuries resulting from the lack of knowledge regarding running and hints on how to avoid them for the beginner or the experienced runner.

2:00-2:50 p.m.
"P.M.S....CURRENT BELIEFS"
Elaine Spencer Carver
Dr. Larry Carver KSU UNION ROOM 212
This session will focus on the various emotional and physiological symptoms millions of Premenstrual Syndrome sufferers experience each month.

3:00-3:50 p.m.
"RISKY BUSINESS"
Susan Scott Angle KSU Union Room 212
Risk taking can be a difficult problem to all of us when placed in certain situations. Susan will discuss the importance of taking risks in personal and professional situations.

6:30-7:30 p.m.
"MARIJUANA...COCAINE... THEIR USE AND ABUSE"
Linda Teener DERBY STUDY HALL
With the steady increase in the use and abuse of marijuana, cocaine, and other illegal drugs comes many questions. Come and explore the effects of these commonly used illegal drugs.

8:00 p.m.
FILM FESTIVAL
DERBY STUDY HALL
(Movie to be announced)

Wellness Week '85

PILOT AND NAVIGATOR OPENINGS NOW AVAILABLE
Your college degree is the first step in qualifying for these challenging positions.
If accepted, you go first to Officer Training School to receive classroom and in-the-air training. You'll enjoy excellent benefits and starting pay plus 30 days of vacation with pay each year.
To find out more about a rewarding career as an Air Force Pilot or Navigator, contact your Air Force Officer Recruiter today!
SSgt Johnnie Hood
913-537-8363
Call Collect
AIR FORCE
A great way of life

We've Frozen Our Prices at

Our haircut prices haven't gotten any hotter so you can get a cool new fall cut for a chilling low price.
HAIRCUTS
HERS. . . $8.50
includes shampoo & style
$6.50
404 Humboldt
539-TAME
(8263)
317 Houston
539-8601

Ballard's
In Aggieville
For the largest selection of name brand athletic shoes in town—come see us.
Etonic adidas CONVERSE
Sports Footwear & Apparel
Reebok new balance
NIKE PUMA BROOKS FOOTJOY
High performance from the ground up

We're still Serious
Due to customer demand we are continuing our sale at FirstBank Center Courtyard...
With even MORE NEW MERCHANDISE at even more phenomenally REDUCED PRICES!
Buy one at **50% OFF** the retail cost, get the second item for **75% OFF!**
This stuff won't last long!


FirstBank Center Courtyard
Claflin and Denison
Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday
and until 8 p.m. Thursday

Kansas State
Collegian

Editor: Tim Carpenter
Managing Editors: Wayne T. Price and A. Scharnhorst
Opinions Editor: Patty Reinert
Photo/Graphics Editor: Jeff Tuttle
Advertising Manager: Rob Drake

Editorial Board: Tim Carpenter, Patty Reinert, A. Scharnhorst, Wayne T. Price, Lillian Zier, Andy Nelson, Tom Schultes, LeAnne Stowe

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 620) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising, 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES $40, calendar year; $35, academic year; $20 semester; $10, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Editorial

Student protest needed on coliseum issue



STEVE SCOTT
Guest Columnist

Last semester, I was involved with a group that came to be known as "Students for the Best Coliseum," a group that devoted many hours in research, documentation, writing and campaigning to show that decisions concerning the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum were not following proven methods of design programming and practice.

We concluded the administration's decisions were resulting in a facility that was somewhat of a white elephant. We were accused of "beating a dead horse," however, for trying to stop the process and get it off track because the momentum pushing to build was too great.

We succeeded in collecting about 2,500 signatures requesting a student referendum to ask the Board of Regents to stop the planning process until formal studies were complete. Although it was during dead week, we fell only 44 votes (out of 2,018) short of passing it.

A lot of people extended sympathy to us, but we did not consider the referendum a failure. In fact, it helped to prove our point that 64.5 percent of the student body that voted believed we were right. But to the powers that be, it was just an expression of opinion and they would proceed as they wished.

To the majority of the people who were on campus last semester, this is just a history lesson. But what is probably not known is what has transpired since then.

First, at the June 28 meeting of the Board of Regents, the final plans for the coliseum were approved, but not as anticipated. Wendell Lady, an architectural engineer, voted against approval and stated concerns about the planning process; Patricia Caruthers and William Roy abstained; and only Frank Becker, Norman Brandeberry, Lawrence Jones and John Montgomery voted yes.

I think the Board of Regents heard our concerns and formed some of their own.

July 8 brought the advertisement for bids on the coliseum, and six weeks later, on Aug. 20, the truth came out. You can't build a 16,000-seat multi-purpose arena for under $14.5 million. In fact, with a low base bid of nearly $18 million, you can't build a 16,000-seat basketball complex and be proud of it.

The base bid is for a basic package without frills. With the extras outlined in the initial program — athletic administrative offices, VIP lounge, coaches suite, extra freestanding bleachers and telescoping bleachers, portable platform and stage curtains, performance lighting, aluminum benches in lieu of wooden benches, flagpoles and concrete entry drives — the low bid totals $18.4 million.

Now the dilemma facing the administration is twofold. 1) Should we cancel the project and admit that $600,000 was spent for design fees on a project that was underfunded and over-designed, or 2) Should we trim a few seats and what niceties might be left and proceed full speed ahead? Remember, last semester, time was of the essence.

If you chose option 2, go directly to Anderson Hall. You are ready to join the upper echelon. However, if you chose option 1, we need your help. Write or call some of the members of the Board of Regents and express your opinion. They have given us their ears, and the fate of the revised coliseum is in their hands as they have to re-approve the project at their Sept. 19 meeting.

Voice your opinion to our student leaders, Student Body President Steve Brown and Student Senate Chairman Mark Jones. They may not represent your opinion, but it might make you feel better knowing that you tried.

Or try voicing your concern to President Duane Acker directly. At the end of the year, he will leave this community, and we will face the task of finishing and maintaining a poorly planned facility with too few funds. How willing do you suppose the alumni will be to pledge support on future projects of a similar nature?

Perhaps you might suggest that since the new facility will seat only 2,000 more fans than Ahearn, we look into renovation of this facility and build a much needed parking garage next door with the left-over funds.

Whatever you do, do not remain silent. Apathy is how we get into these situations, but protest is how we overcome them.

Editor's note: Steven Scott is a fifth-year student in architectural engineering.

$700,000 student decision

"But that's not fair," exclaimed Alice in Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland."

"Ah," said the queen, "that's the way things should be, not the way they are."

For all the Alices in this K-State wonderland, now is the time to act, the time for the idealists to try to change the way things are to the way things should be, within limits of course — a $700,000 limit.

Through refinancing of existing student bonds and with the pending purchase of student bonds to finance the Fred Bramlage Coliseum, $700,000 has surfaced as "excess" money. This is student money that students, in conjunction with the Office of Educational Services, can decide how to spend to improve life at K-State.

Mark Jones, senior in management and Student Senate chairman, will be choosing the members of an ad hoc committee which will review proposals on how to best spend the money. Five senators and three non-senators will be chosen. Applications are due Monday in the Student Governing Association office in the Union.

The three non-senators could give livelihood and vitality to an otherwise standard committee by suggesting ideas that the senators have not yet heard.

Judging by the large number of students who applied to be on the committee to assist in the search for the next University president, students are interested in the future of K-State and are willing to give input.

The options for the $700,000 are many: increasing campus security; improving handicapped accessability; funding essentials at Farrell Library; better equipping the campus radio station, KSDB-FM; helping to fund the new child-care cooperative; better protecting student art work; renovating Holton Hall; building a parking garage.... The list could go on and on.

The ad hoc committee will filter the myriad of ideas down to a feasible few. Student input on this committee is essential. Free thinkers, idealists, pragmatists and even realists should apply for this committee.

Catherine Sayler,
for the editorial board

Deficit quietly expanding

The mind-boggling $1 trillion federal deficit does not evoke the same level of alarm for most people as the more visible economic ills of high inflation and unemployment — but it should.

Consumers are unsure of the impact of large deficits and are confused by the jargon used by economists to define the problem. The basic story, however, is very simple and serious. The federal government spends far more money than it collects in taxes.

This imbalance is bad for the economy because the deficit must be financed either by printing more money, which spurs inflation, or by floating government bonds, which diverts savings away from private investment.

The deficit is also worrisome because it adds to the national debt, which is the accumulation of past federal red ink. Like private debt, the national debt requires interest payments.

These federal interest payments must be financed by present and future American taxpayers. Large and rapidly expanding debt service payments add to pressures on the deficit yet fail to provide any goods or services in return.

There appears to be no action on Capitol Hill that could be construed as a bold attempt to place limits on the federal deficit. Both the Congressional Budget Office and the Office of Mangagement and Budget now expect the 1985 deficit to top $200 billion.

Congress, before going home, adopted a budget resolution; now that they have returned it will start passing appropriations and some authorization bills to carry the resolution out.

Some congressional optimists say the economy is improving, but pessimists assert that the modest recession that began in 1984 is still with us.

The prognosis for a balanced budget — a possible solution to the economic nightmare — is not good. Without a reduction in the budget deficits, we will likely experience a decrease in savings and the investment it fuels. Investment is important because it promotes growth by improving productivity, moderating inflation and encouraging business expansion and job creation.

The methods used to determine federal budgets needs revision. The United States must review expenditures on defense, health care, social security, retirement benefits, federal subsidies to agriculture and transportation should be scrutinized and appropriations modified or the deficit will quietly continue to grow.

Tim Carpenter,
editor



Respect involves toleration of bad habits



RICH HARRIS
Collegian Columnist

If you can't beat 'em, join 'em.

I have quit smoking, at least for a while. The recidivism rate for smokers is higher than it is for heroin addicts, something like 85 percent, so I may be a little premature in saying I've quit for good. But I am trying, and so far it has been successful.

Smoking has become a social disgrace. It is banned in some public places, discouraged in many more, and those who smoke find themselves the target of fanatics who scream loudly about the dangers of second-hand smoke, a mammoth fallacy discredited by the same agency that suggested it years ago. There is no health danger from second-hand smoke.

What there is is some discomfort and annoyance, the elimination of which, by unfair means, people are trying desperately to justify.

But the fact remains that smoking is no longer socially acceptable. The tobacco industries are finding they must advertise to avoid the avalanche of negative publicity coming down around their ears.

And as smoking becomes increasingly less popular, those who can't or won't kick the habit find they must retreat to little hideaways to sneak their nicotine fixes. The whole smoking issue has led to more persecution of a particular subgroup of society than any issue since race.

There is something to recognize and to fear in this: Those who fight vigorously for civil rights are often the same people who get frantic when their seatmate lights up. The message is this: Civil rights and personal privilege is great, but don't you dare mess around with mine, bucko. Of course, there are exceptions, but by and large, we are embarrassingly self-centered when it comes to questions of our own comfort versus the rights of others.

What does this say for the motives and convictions of these people? To me, it seems detrimental to any kind of social change to see those who profess a social conscience and a desire to see everyone treated fairly hound smokers out of the room as though they were carriers of some horrific plague. Smoking is not the scarlet letter here, folks.

When smoking became a social evil instead of a social grace, it opened up plenty of opportunities for do-gooders and busybodies to jump in and start proselytizing. If there is one thing this world needs, it is a few more people who know how to run our lives better than do we ourselves.

Everyone from the American Cancer Society to the Advertising Council got in on the act, and now we are bombarded with more advertising about the evils of smoking than the evils of drug abuse. The only anti-something group that lobbies harder is the MADD/SADD bunch.

I am not anti-smoking, nor am I anti-tobacco or anti-rights of others to breathe the air they want. What I am is anti-people who want to legislate my morality and my conscience, who want to tell me what is good for me on the basis of what they think is good for themselves, and anti-lobbyists who ignore the issues except for the dollars-and-cents of the matter. And I am as anti-them as I can be.

I do not argue that smoking is a health risk — that is not the issue. The issue at hand is whether it is within your rights as a person to affect the rights of others by your actions.

In other words, is it any more fair to evict smokers because you are bothered by their smoke than it is for smokers to bother you with their smoke? Whose rights take preference?

It is a question I am not equipped to answer. I suggest to you, however, that at the very least, it is unfair to smokers to segregate them from non-smokers simply because they smoke.

Smoking is a bad habit, at least in the eyes of modern society. So is picking one's nose, or belching loudly after a meal. So let's take everyone who burps after they slam a beer and lock them up on one side of the bar, so we don't have to listen to their noises.

What about people who don't bathe as often as we do? Let's have a smelling and non-smelling section in restaurants and on aircraft. "Coffee, tea or clothespin, sir?"

Why all the fuss? After all, I quit smoking, so it isn't my problem. Well, friends and neighbors, it's still my problem, and it's your problem, too.

What are we going to do with people whose personal habits don't strike our fancy? Are we going to start segregating our society into us versus them?

If we eliminate every person who does something we don't like, we are going to run out of people long before we run out of disagreeable habits.



Letters

Parking permit theft bothers handicapped students

Editor,

Hot summer weather prompted me to leave the windows down on my elderly automobile while I parked on campus. I figured there was nothing of value in it, and also enjoyed being able to drive off in a more comfortable atmosphere.

I didn't think about my handicapped parking permit, though, and one day this week it vanished. Of course I reported it missing and paid $5 for a replacement. Supposing this to be an isolated instance, I was amazed to learn that a handful of permits had been taken this week, including one from an employee of the KSU Police Department.

There are hundreds of student and faculty permits sold each year, but only slightly more than 40 handicapped ones. You can be sure that someone now using No. 19 (without the little decal in the corner of the windshield) will be noticed sooner or later. The handicapped parking spaces are closely observed by many of us and you will be found out.

While there may be many folks in the community who believe the handicapped spaces to be special treatment for a few, let me remind you a lot of self introspection, pain and sometimes bravery (guts) make up these special persons. To be able to clump off to class or office with the mainstream of society is very important. If you see No. 19, please call the KSU Police and tell them where it is.

Callie Olson
graduate in family
life human development

Refinancing, constitution, go to Senate

By the Collegian Staff

Student Senate will vote on a resolution to revise the Business Administration College Council constitution and will hear first reading of a bill to form a Student Bond Refinancing Ad Hoc Committee at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room.

The Business Council constitution revision calls for changes in the wording of the constitution for clarification purposes, establishment of five committees within the council, changes in council membership requirements and deletes the one vote per student clause, thereby providing for proxy voting. The legislation is sponsored by Sally Traeger, senior in business adminstration and council president.

The legislation establishing the Student Bond Refinancing Ad Hoc Committee is being sponsored by Student Senate Executive Committee. Details about the legislation were not available.

Senate will also hear first reading of a resolution which calls for senate's support of the United Way fund-raising drive on campus. The legislation is being sponsored by Sandy Schmidt, senior in political science and State and Community Affairs Committee chairperson. Schmidt is also chairperson for the campus drive in conjunction with the city of Manhattan. Details about the resolution were not available.

Senate will also hear a presentation from John Moore, University controller, about the $700,000 students will be receiving from the refinancing of bonds for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum. Moore will also be answering any questions senators may have about the refinancing plan.



Staff/John Thelander

Military honors

Eric Torring, senior in pre-veterinary medicine, and Douglas Torok, junior in accounting, are presented academic awards during an ROTC awards presentation Wednesday in Memorial Stadium. Presenting the awards are Cadet Commander Sgt. Major Scott Mabry, senior in history, Lt. Col. John Evans and Cadet Battalion Commander Sarah Salmela, senior in accounting.

Judge falls from bridge

Dense fog hampers rescue

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A man who fell off a bridge in rural Kansas recalls how his frustration grew as he lay helpless for more than two days while cars whizzed by on the busy highway nearby.

"Two million people must have gone by and I hollered at every one of them, but nobody heard me," said Lawrence G. Zukel, an associate judge of the Wyandotte County District Court. "All I could move was my fingers and toes and my head about two inches. My glasses fell off and I couldn't see."

Zukel, 50, was released Tuesday from Lawrence Memorial Hospital, where he had been treated for three fractured vertebrae. He said he is able to stand up and walk now.

Zukel said he went to an annual fishing and supper outing with about a dozen friends and relatives on Aug. 23 at a cabin on Lakeview Lake. He started to leave about 11 p.m., but his next-door neighbor, J. Paul Maurin III, took his car keys away, he said.

"He didn't want me to leave," said Zukel, adding he drank about "four or five beers" during the day. Zukel said he wasn't drunk or unable to drive "even though some people are probably saying I was."

Zukel said he became apprehensive after walking about 7 miles in dense fog and decided to hitchhike back to the cabin. People looking for him apparently could not find him because of the fog.

"Boy, it was foggy," he said. "I couldn't even see my feet. I didn't even know I was on a bridge."

Zukel said he stepped across what he thought was a center line guard rail on the Interstate 70 overpass and tumbled about 20 feet onto a rocky patch of ground. There he lay for 2½ days.

A highway worker finally spotted Zukel, who waved a handkerchief.

"He waved back at me," Zukel said. "After several minutes he came back and looked over the edge. It was the first face I'd seen in days."

THURSDAY SPECIAL ALL DAY
60¢ Draws
80¢ Bottle Beer
COWBOY PALACE
Where it don't make no difference
209 Poyntz
539-9828
4 p.m. to 3 a.m.

EGG ROLL and FRIED RICE 99¢
HUNAN EXPRESS
530-0000 537-0000
FREE DELIVERY

comprehensive health associates
•free pregnancy tests
•outpatient abortion services
•alternatives counseling
•gynecology
•contraception
Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

SO HERE YOU ARE
at the big U. A wildcat now... You've got class (at least classes), money (student loans), status (comes automatic with being a student), dates (maybe a few rasins), and who needs a car anyway.
But even with all the great stuff that's going on in your life, you can't afford to put God out of your mind and life for the next four years, can you? A lot is going on, right? But what it all adds up to depends on how you figure your life relative to the equation: God plus you minus everything else!
Jesus Christ is where life is at. Check him out. If you know Him personally or just a little, still, I invite you to consider...
"Jesus Christ, the Ultimate Frontier"
a time of discovery with Christian Student Fellowship each Thursday evening at 7 p.m., Room 213 of the Union. Sponsored by Christian Churches of Kansas
KSU christian student fellowship
Steve Hanson, Campus minister
776-2276

THURSDAY AT The Station
WE FIND THE BEEF
IN OUR DINING ROOM and BAR!
ALL HAMBURGERS $2.95 includes Home-Cut FRIES
(10 to choose from!)
PLUS, after 5:30
10 oz. KC STRIP OR RIBEYE $6.25 includes Baked Potato, Home-Cut Fries or Vegetable
+ + + PLUS + + +
$1.50 DRINKS!
(all day, all brands, all kinds)
Aggie STATION RESTAURANT & BAR
80c DRAWS
$1.00 WINE
1115 MORO 776-0030

Try our BIG DEAL
Lunch Buffet Only $3.49
Pizza...Salad...and Ice Tea
All you care to eat of our famous Godfather's Pizza™, fresh salad fixin's, and refreshing ice tea. It's a BIG DEAL! Try it and see!
Godfather's Pizza®
Hours: 11:30-1:30
Mon.-Fri.

Our APPOINTMENT SYSTEM will save you time and provide you with more effective and efficient care. Emergencies or immediate health care needs can be taken care of on a walk-in basis.
CALL 532-6544 FOR YOUR NEXT CLINIC APPOINTMENT
LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER
Your KSU Health Service Center

Beach Party
Alpha Gamma Rho
Lil' Sister Rush
Sept. 12
8 p.m.
Call 539-2365
For More Info

HORS D'OEUVRES WITH TGIF PITCHER
Meister Brau Night
Meister Brau $1.75 Pitchers All day and night
KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE

CARBRITE CAR CLEANERS
513 Riley St.
Manhattan, KS
539-8204
Wash $12.50
Complete Detail $65.00
Shampoo Carpet & Interior $25
Tar Removal $10.00
(vac., seat, dash, eng., tires, wash, wax, trunk, carpet, and shampoo)
Shampoo & Carpet $15.00
Steam Engine $15.00
Wash & Wax $35.00
10% Discount with Student I.D.

The Croissant Cafe
NOW OPEN EVENINGS AND SERVING
Yodolo ...The Delicious Frozen Dessert that makes Frozen Yogurt look Old Fashioned
YODOLO is Non Dairy made from Fruit Juice in 9 Refreshing Flavors
YODOLO is Cholesterol Free and has No Preservatives
YODOLO is Sugar Free and has No Artificial Sweetners
YODOLO has Less Calories than Frozen Yogurt
COUPON
Buy one serving of Yodolo and get one FREE
LIMIT ONE PERSON EXPIRES 9/30/85
COUPON
NEW EXPANDED EVENING HOURS!!
Monday-Saturday 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Every Sunday Noon-5 p.m.
1310 WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER • 537-4046

Now Accepting Written Proposals for the use of the $700,000 student money.
All proposals due on Sept 20 in SGS office, must include the name and phone # of a contact person.
For more information contact SGS office, 6541.

Slip into UNDERCOVER for all your favorite brands
WARNER'S
OLGA
Miss Elaine
Gilead
Lilyette
Maidenform.
FORMFIT
Barbizon
J. Christopher
Henson
GRAND OPENING Friday, Sept. 13
Register to win
$95.00 Olga Penoir; $90.00 Miss Elaine Penoir;
$50.00 Maidenform Wardrobe; $21.50 Lady Marlene Bra Panty;
2 Teddies from Warners; 12 lace panties from Henson
Drawings to be held at 6:30 p.m.
UNDERCOVER
Open 12:00-8:00 Mon.-Fri.; 10:00-5:00 Sat.
1224 Moro Free Gift Wrap Aggieville Manhattan

VALUABLE COUPON
RENT 2 MOVIES GET THE 3rd MOVIE RENTAL FREE!
CHOOSE FROM HUNDREDS OF MOVIES... FROM THE CLASSICS TO THE VERY LATEST BOX OFFICE HITS.
NATIONAL VIDEO
BRING THE STARS HOME TONIGHT!
1123 Westloop
537-0089
Mon-Thurs 10-8 p.m.
Fri-Sat 10-9 p.m.
Sun 1-6 p.m.
Must show KSU ID
COUPON OFFER EXPIRES 9-18-85

Speedwash
in Aggieville
1118 Moro
Wash 75¢
Dry 25¢
OPEN 24 HOURS
FREE PARKING

Ark

Continued from Page 1

Irwin, Fisher wrote him several times about the expedition. Last January, Irwin told Fisher there was room for one more on the expedition.

To prepare himself, Fisher began backpacking, hiking and even joined the ROTC to overcome his fear of heights. However, the expedition was not such an easy task.

When Fisher and the other explorers arrived at John F. Kennedy Airport in New York, Irwin asked them to sign a waiver informing them of the terrorist activity around the region of Mt. Ararat. The waiver would relieve the Turkish government and Irwin of liability and give the explorers the option of canceling their trip.

"It was strange. This was the first we'd ever heard about this (terrorist activity)," Fisher said. "But I wasn't going to cancel out."

Fisher said the terrorists were the Kurdish Nationalist group who want to take a part of Turkey for their own homeland. He said just days before the expedition, a probe-expedition group was forced down Mt. Ararat at gunpoint with Soviet-made weapons.

"They stole and burned some of their things," Fisher said. "When they got them to the foot of the mountain at 5 a.m. they had a mock execution.

"All through it they kept saying 'Where's Jim Irwin? Where's Jim Irwin?' They were meaning to rob our expedition and take Jim Irwin captive. This has happened many times before."

Irwin's expedition was lucky to be able to climb the Kapchek Mountains, as many previous expeditions weren't able to get that close to Mt. Ararat because of the terrorists, Fisher said.

Just days before the expeditioners were scheduled to return, Irwin got permission from the Turkish government to climb Mt. Ararat with 30 Turkish soldiers. Irwin and three other explorers climbed Mt. Ararat but found no sign of what they believed was an ark from the Kapchek Mountains.

Fisher was unable to climb the mountain because he had to return home by Aug. 23 to prepare for the start of school.

"I would have gone if I could have," Fisher said. "I'd been planning this trip for four years."

Although Fisher admitted to being disappointed about not being able to climb Mt. Ararat, he said he has gained spiritual satisfaction from his trip and plans to pursue his mission again next summer.

Now that the adventure is over, Fisher plans to make a travelogue of the journey. He also wants to write a book about why he believes Noah's Ark exists.

Class offers seniors computer wisdom

Course result of positive feedback

By KAREN MEIS
Collegian reporter

A University organization has proven the adage true, a person is never too old to learn.

"Micro-Computer Fundamentals," a six-week introductory computer course, is being offered this fall by the KSU Center for Aging, a branch of the graduate school located in Fairchild Hall. With the exception of a $25 registration fee, the only requirement is that students be at least 60 years old.

Marilyn Legg, administrative assistant at the center, said the course is the result of positive feedback following a pilot course offered last spring.

"Last fall we (the center) had one or two calls from elderly people who wanted to learn about computers," Legg said. "After three calls, we decided it was a definite interest in the community."

The students will spend four hours a week in actual class instruction and practice sessions at the Riley County Seniors' Service Center, 412 Leavenworth St.

Legg directed interested senior citizens to the Department of Continuing Education and to the University for Man. However, many of the elderly weren't satisfied with the pace of the course. They were interested, she said, in only a basic course taught at a slow pace.

The Community Outreach Committee, a branch of the Center for Aging, began searching for on-campus assistance.

The goal of Outreach, Legg said, is to take knowledge or expertise off-campus, such as to the Seniors' Service Center, when there appears to be a special need.

"We had 22 people enrolled last spring, and we had to turn people down," Legg said.

Senior citizens of the Manhattan community take the course for a variety of reasons, Legg said. Using a computer for income tax purposes and keeping in touch with grandchildren are two such reasons.

"I took the course simply because of my curiosity about computers," said Lois Fink, 69. "My grandchildren knew a lot more than I did, and I couldn't stand it."

Both Fink and Helen Long, were students in the pilot sessions last spring. They said the course is enjoyable and well worth the time and money.

Long said she took the course because she organizes indexes at home and she wanted to simplify her work. Although still indexing by hand, Long plans to use her newly acquired skills when she buys a computer this fall.

Harriet Ottenheimer, professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, devised the lesson plans and taught the initial course offering. This fall, however, the course will be taught by Clifford Simpson, a supervisor for the computer practice sessions last spring. Ottenheimer's plans will be used again, but in a revised form.

Simpson said he enjoyed being a supervisor last spring and is looking forward to teaching the fall course.

"I am simply interested in electronics," Simpson said. "I always have been, and I always will be.

Computers and software for the class are being supplied by Bob Johnson from Midwest Computers, 3035 Anderson Ave. The registration fee for each student will be used to compensate Ottenheimer and Simpson for their lesson plans and teaching time respectively.

"This program is being done without a budget," Legg said, "so we tried to find a way for the elderly to have on-hands practice at a low cost.

"We would appreciate volunteers to be supervisors for the self-learning practice sessions. All that is necessary is for them to feel comfortable with micro-computers," she said.

Volunteers to help supervise should contact the Senior Center, 537-4040, or the Center for Aging, 532-5945.

HUNAM Restaurant
1304 Westloop
Come in and enjoy
THE HUNAM FAMILY DINNER
or an equivalent dinner and receive FREE movie tickets to the 9:00 movie at either Westloop Theatre.
Sunday-Thursday only!
Free Delivery til 1 a.m.
539-8888 or 537-0886
After 10:00 p.m. 537-0886

GET SHOT!
Do your part for the Royal Purple yearbook. Get your photo taken. Take your stamped fee card to Union 209. To make your appointment, call 539-5229. Or, if you're in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.
TODAY: Chi Omega & Delta Delta Delta
Sept. 13: Delta Sigma Psi, Delta Tau Delta & Delta Upsilon
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. & 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

DARK HORSE TAVERN
Thursday
$1.00 Admission
$1.45 Pitchers
40¢ Steins
Join us in our new beer garden.
619 N. Manhattan

TAP SOME FUN
with a keg from Dutch Maid's Keg-To-Go Price List.
EVERYDAY LOW PRICES.
Keg of Miller $27.98
Keg of Miller Light $27.98
Keg of Budweiser $39.88
Keg of Bud Light $39.88
Keg of Coors $39.88
Keg of Coors Light $39.88
Plus Deposit
Please call 2 days ahead to reserve your keg.
We keep extra kegs of Bud, Bud Light, Coors, Coors Light, and Millers on hand.
For your money's worth Dutch Maid Super Markets
BLUE HILLS MARKET 2309 NORTH TUTTLE CREEK BLVD. 539-2351

KREEM KUP
DELICIOUS ICE CREAM
HOT SANDWICHES
M.-Sat. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sun. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
17th & Yuma

1,000 frames to choose from
Optometrists
We provide payment plans for contact lenses
general practice
dedicated to Optometry in a friendly manner
We'd like to be your Optometric office
TO SLEEP WITH O2
• Extended wear, Gas permeable, Tinted extended wear, Tinted soft contact lenses.
• All types of F.D.A. approved contacts.
• Approx. 5,000 contact lenses in stock.
• Free consultation and trial contact lens fitting.
Drs Price, Young and Odle
1119 Westloop Place, Manhattan
537-1118
free door side parking



RESTAURANT, CLUB, OR PRIVATE PARTY
Wherever you are, we want you to make it home in one piece. Driving drunk is a serious matter, and we ask that you don't abuse this service, but we ARE here to HELP.
537-2080
is our number, so just dial it the next time you know you don't belong behind the wheel, and we'll get you home safely.
WITHIN CITY LIMITS OF MANHATTAN
B.A.D.D.

UPC Thursday, September 12, 1985 UPC

BEFORE "GREGORY'S GIRL," AND "LOCAL HERO," THERE WAS BILL FORSYTH'S FIRST COMEDY.
BILL FORSYTH'S
THAT SINKING FEELING
Today at 3:30 in the Little Theatre and 7:30 in Forum Hall.
WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH A TRUCK LOAD OF SINKS?
KSU ID required; $1.75
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Midday Arts Presents
Don Livingston — pianist
In the Union Art Gallery, today at noon.
k-state union upc arts

ALL CAMPUS DANCE!
TOMORROW
9 to Midnight
in the
Union Catskeller
**Free admission
**DJ
**Prizes
(No hockey masks allowed)
k-state union special events

Harrison Ford is John Book.
A big city cop. A small country boy.
They have nothing in common...but a murder.
WITNESS
Tomorrow & Saturday at 7 & 9:30 in Forum Hall
Rated R; KSU ID required; $1.75
k-state union upc feature films



Night of Experimental Films
Thirteen short films including "Closed Mondays," "Un Chien Andalou," and Roman Polanski's "Two Men and a Wardrobe."
Monday, September 16th & Tuesday the 17th at 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre
KSU ID required; $1.75
k-state union upc kaleidoscope
k-state union upc arts



SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS
Brilliant choreography, a spirited score and an imaginative plot about six brothers who decide to find brides for themselves after the seventh brings home a wife.
Saturday at 2 in Forum Hall and Sunday at 2 & 7, also in Forum.
k-state union upc feature films



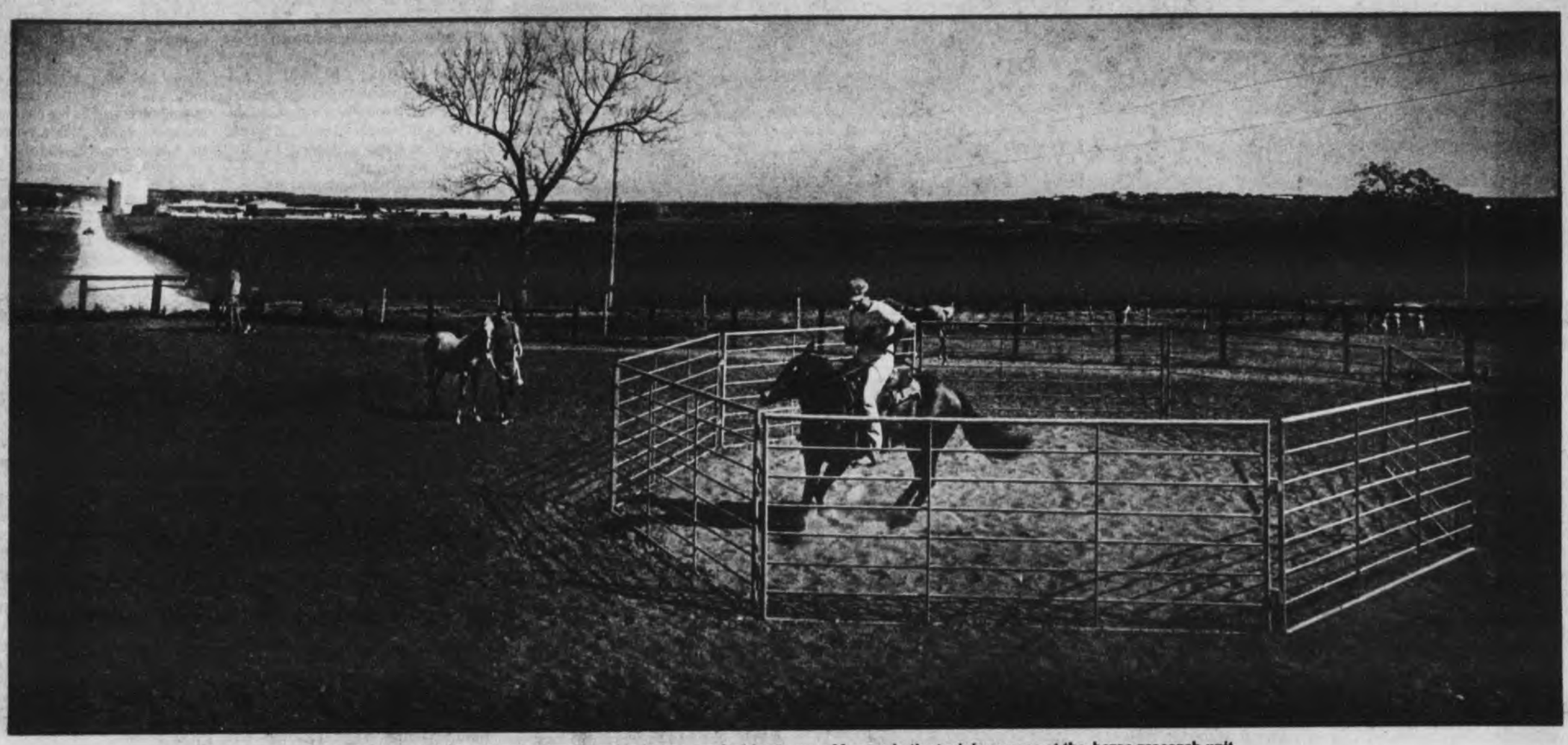
k-state union upc kaleidoscope
Tomorrow & Saturday at Midnight in Forum Hall
KSU ID required; $1.75 — Unrated?

LEARNING THE ROPES





Dennis Sigler, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry, watches the students from outside the training arena.



Jay Domer, senior in animal sciences and industry, works his 12-year-old mare in the training arena at the horse research unit.

As the mare trotted around the dusty arena, she probably wondered why she had to go through it all again.

The heat and the exercise made her tired and slick with sweat, but she did as she was told. Finally, she was told to stop. She was patted on the neck, commended on the good job she had done, and taken back to the barn.

The 12-year-old mare being trained by Jay Domer, senior in animal sciences and industry, is used to this routine.

"She just needs some reminding and some re-teaching," said Dennis Sigler, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry and Domer's teacher in the horse training and management class.

Domer is not his only student. And the 12-year-old mare is one of 10 horses used this semester by horse enthusiasts in Sigler's training course.

"My reason for teaching this class is really simple," Sigler said. "In other species, you have slaughter classes, and classes about the end product, which is the meat. The end product with us is a riding horse."

The horses used in the course are owned by the University.

"Other schools bring in privately owned horses or the students use their own, but we don't," Sigler said. "That's what we have the horses here for, teaching and research."

The number of horses the University has each year is the limiting factor in the size of Sigler's class.

At the beginning of each semester, students fill out a survey detailing their previous experience with horses and note their preference for the type of horse they would like to train. Students are assigned a horse for the rest of the semester, Sigler said.

If the student wants to work with a mature horse, Sigler said, he often gives them a riding proficiency test.

"The students have to already know how to ride if they want one of the older horses," Sigler said. "This is not a riding class. I teach training. I just don't have the time to teach them how to ride along with the training."

Students have the choice of working with weanlings, yearlings, 2-year-olds or mature horses. The students who have the least experience with horses usually are assigned a weanling — a horse that is 5 to 7 months old.

Once the student is assigned a horse, that horse "belongs" to him or her for the rest of the semester. Depending on the age of the horse, each student has certain responsibilities to fulfill in caring and training the horse.

Employees at the horse teaching and research center feed the horses, but the students do the rest of the work.

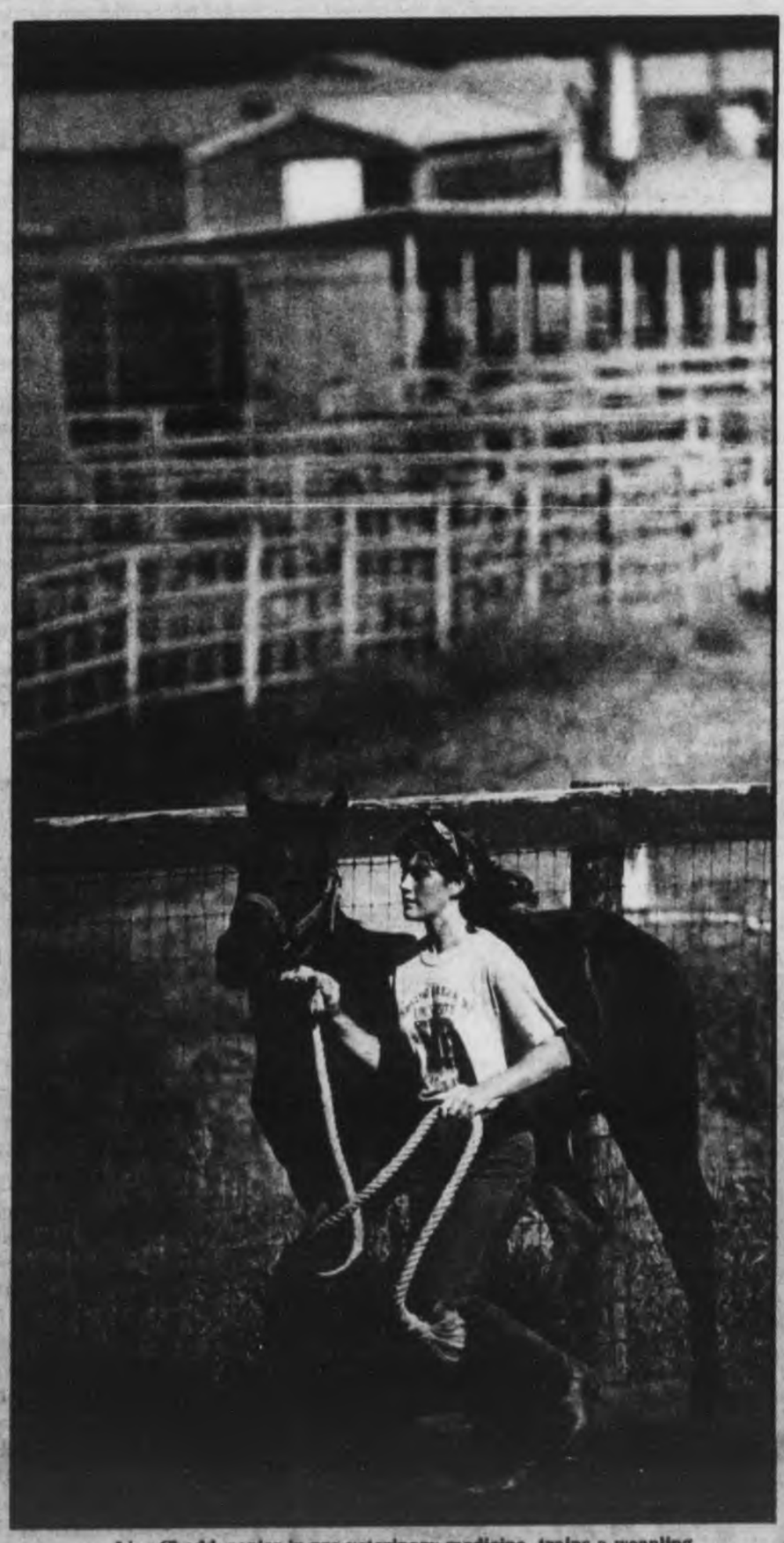
"Everything else is up to them. They do the training, the grooming and other things like taking care of the feet," Sigler said.

Students also are required to furnish their own equipment.

"The kids with weanlings don't have to have as much equipment as those with older horses. If they have a 2-year-old or older, they have to have a saddle, reins and other things besides the ropes and grooming equipment," Sigler said. He takes equipment into consideration when he assigns a horse to a student.

"We try to make sure they don't have to go out and buy a brand-new saddle or call their dad and tell him they need a saddle for this class," Sigler said.

See ROPES, Page 10



Lisa Chadd, senior in pre-veterinary medicine, trains a weanling.



Domer grooms his horse after a workout in which he is training the horse for roping.

Story by Shelly Dicken

Photos by Jeff A. Taylor



Staff/John Thelander

K-State women's cross country runner Jacque Struckhoff, speaks with coach Steve Miller during Wednesday's practice in Memorial Stadium. Struckhoff is K-State's first All-American long distance runner, and is expected to carry this year's team.

Rose's hit breaks 57-year-old record

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Pete Rose broke Ty Cobb's career hit record Wednesday night, 57 years to the day after Cobb's last swing. The historic No. 4,192 was a characteristic single, giving the Cincinnati Reds player-manager the record at last and perhaps forever.

The hit was a liner to left field on a 2-1 pitch from San Diego Padres right-hander Eric Show with one out in the bottom of the first inning.

It may have been the biggest little hit in a century of baseball history.

With one swing of the bat, one of the biggest records in all of sports fell to the calloused, workman's hands of the 44-year-old Rose, in his 23rd major-league season.

He added a standup triple off Show into the left-field corner in the seventh, finishing the night 2-for-3 with 4,193 career hits. He also scored both runs in the Reds' 2-0 victory and had the game-ending assist, a diving stop on a hard grounder by the Padres' Steve Garvey.

But all that was anticlimactic.

On the record at-bat, Rose took the first pitch from Show high and outside, and he fouled the second pitch straight back. The third pitch was inside, and then came what people were waiting for.

The ball sliced gracefully into left-center field, falling in front of Carmelo Martinez, who fielded it on one bounce.

Peter Edward Rose, the scrappy "Charlie Hustle" and future Hall of Famer, had surpassed Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the brawling "Georgia Peach" and original Hall of Famer, as baseball's all-time hit king.

The hit triggered celebration in Cincinnati, his hometown and where he played his first 16 seasons and the last 1½ seasons as player-manager.

His teammates streamed out of the dugout to congratulate him, and he was hoisted briefly onto the shoulders of Tony Perez and Dave Concepcion. Reds owner Marge Schott led a sellout crowd, many of whom arrived too late to see the hit, in wild cheers as Rose wept on the shoulder of first base coach Tommy Helms. When his 15-year-old son, Pete Jr., came out to congratulate him, Rose told him: "I love you, and I hope you pass me."

The first-base bag was removed and taken to the dugout, along with the historic ball.

All Show could do was sit on the mound until the cheering died down.

Behind home plate Rose's mother, Laverne Noeth, her other son, Dave Rose, and relatives were alternately crying and laughing.

"I just want to give him a big kiss," Noeth said. "I'm just so happy for him. I'm happy, happy, happy."

Dave Rose, Pete's younger brother, could say little. "I just love him," he said.

Reds owner Marge Schott, who had rushed onto the field to hug Rose at first base and present him with a red Corvette, was emotionally congratulating everyone around her box seat. Security guards pushed well-wishers and reporters back up the aisles.

One person who got through, however, was Perry County Judge Linton Lewis of New Lexington, Ohio, who has made a career of following Pete Rose since 1973. "I got down there and I was shaking hands with everybody. I had the best seat in the house," Lewis said.

Later, Rose was almost at a rare loss for words.

"It was one of those situations where the puzzle slowly, but surely, went together. It was like somebody wrote the script and I was playing the part," Rose said.

"I wish every player in baseball could experience what I did tonight at first base."

Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, who watched Rose try and fail to break the record Tuesday night, was in New York when the big moment came.

"All of baseball salutes Pete Rose for breaking a record experts said would never be broken," Ueberroth said in a statement. "His 4,192 hits is a tribute to his great talent and strength, his indomitable spirit and his iron will. Not only has he reserved a prominent spot in Cooperstown, he has reserved a special place in the heart of every fan alive today and every baseball fan to come."

It was Rose's 95th hit of a season highlighted from the beginning by a day-by-day countdown of the biggest record chase since Henry Aaron passed Babe Ruth in career home runs in 1974.

No one playing now is anywhere near Rose. The closest active player is Rod Carew of the California Angels with 3,030 hits, 1,163 back and 13th on the all-time list. And Carew is in the twilight of his career.

Struckhoff key to hopes of cross country team

By TONY CARBAJO
Collegian Reporter

The hopes and expectations of K-State's women's cross country team this fall lay squarely on the shoulders, or better yet, the legs of Jacque Struckhoff.

"You are only as good as the five people who score for you," said Steve Miller, head cross country coach. "I think our team will go as Jacque goes. If she runs well we can be super successful, and if not, we've got a problem."

Struckhoff, K-State's first All-American distance runner, is trying to improve on the 1984 campaign that saw her finish 32nd in the nation verall. She was the 25th American finisher, and thus was the final runner to be tabbed All-American.

If the Wildcats are going to make it to the NCAA meet, Struckhoff is going to have to lead them there, Miller said.

"Last year I was the last All-American to get in," Struckhoff said. "This year I would like to be further up in the line."

Struckhoff, a junior from Grinnell, said her goals for this season are to build upon last year's honors, both individually and as a team.

"I want to get to the nationals and place in the top 20," she said. "But more important, I want to see our team make it to the nationals. Getting to the nationals is going to be a little harder this year because they are only taking one team from our district."

Miller said, barring injuries, Struckhoff should be able to meet the goals he has set for her this year.

"Our goals (for her) increase each year," he said. "When Jacque came here three years ago, we just wanted her to make the team. Then a year ago, she became an All-American. This year we think she is a legitimate top-15 or top-25 athlete in the country."

For Struckhoff to improve on last year's finish, a little fine tuning is needed both physically and mentally, she said. Areas of improvement are running on hills, sprinting and finishing races.

"Emotionally I need to start thinking more positively, thinking that I can do it instead of placing other people above myself, thinking they're going to beat me," she said.

Miller is working to erase the weaknesses in Struckhoff's running. He has put her through strength and weight training to help her with hill running. And he has been put her through speed-oriented drills to help her on sprinting at the finish of races.

Miller said Struckhoff's power is improving dramatically.

"We're trying to improve her strength along with her distance running," he said.

Although Struckhoff does not have any immediate post-college plans, Miller said her potential is endless.

"I think her potential is unlimited," Miller said. "I said from the very begining three years ago that I think she can be one of the best in the country, and she is already that. I think if she stays away from injury, she can be one of the best in the world. I think she is a really, really talented girl."

It is a talent that Miller hopes will lead the team into great prominence and a national ranking this year.

Royals down Angels 2-1, increase lead in division

By The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Jamie Quirk singled home one run and pinch-hitter Jorge Orta hit a run-scoring double in the seventh inning to snap a scoreless tie Wednesday night as the Kansas City Royals defeated the California Angels 2-1.

The victory gave the Royals, who won two games of a three-game set at Anaheim Stadium, a 2½-game lead over the Angels in the American League West.

Kansas City's Danny Jackson, who was winless in his three previous outings, allowed six hits over seven innings for his 13th victory against nine defeats. Dan Quisenberry pitched the final two innings for his 33rd save.

California's Ron Romanick, 13-8, yielded seven hits in the seven innings he pitched. Romanick has lost his last four decisions.

After neither team was able to mount a serious threat through the first six innings, Quirk's bloop single to right field gave the Royals a 1-0 lead.

Chiefs look to down archrivals, earn respect



DAVID SVOBODA
Assistant Sports Editor

The big, bad Los Angeles (I still want to call them Oakland) Raiders are in Kansas City tonight to take on the Chiefs in a nationally televised game.

The contest should give die-hard Chiefs fans like myself a pretty good indication whether or not "our" team is a legitimate playoff contender.

The Chiefs opened their season last Sunday by thumping the New Orleans Saints, 47-27. The offense was truly impressive in the contest, gaining a total of 504 yards and converting on eight of 15 third-down plays.

As impressive as the offense looked on paper, however, there are still a few things about the Chiefs' offensive effort against the Saints that left me with that all too familiar bad taste in my mouth.

When Marv Levy was the Kansas City coach, the Chiefs offense seemed to have a way of marching downfield only to have its drive stall, settling for a field goal.

I realize that Nick Lowery is almost automatic from inside 45 yards, but the Chiefs showed four times Sunday that they will be content just to get three points out of a drive when they could have scored a touchdown.

Playoff teams like the Raiders put the ball in the end zone when they get inside the opponent's 30-yard line. The Chiefs are going to have to start doing so to be considered one of the National Football League's elite teams.

Nonetheless, the Chiefs' effort against New Orleans was outstanding for a season opener. The running game was fairly effective for the first time since the death of Joe Delaney a few years back. The pass defense was outstanding, too. The Chiefs defenders allowed just 3.7 yards a passing play.

As impressive as the Chiefs were, the Raiders may have even been more impressive in routing the New York Jets, 31-0.

The Raider offense had 19 first downs in the contest, and gained 356 yards of total offense. But the Raider defense was the real story of the day.

Los Angeles defenders sacked Jets quarterback Ken O'Brien 10 times for 61 yards in losses and recorded their first shutout in nearly eight years.

The last meeting at Arrowhead Stadium between Kansas City and Los Angeles was won by the Raiders, 22-20. The Raiders also won the last game between the teams in L.A., 17-7.

The last time the Chiefs beat the

See CHIEFS, Page 9

KSU STUDENTS

If you're interested in assisting the athletic department in promoting the cats, here's your chance. Attend tonight's meeting at the KSU Football office from 7:30-8:00 p.m. If you can't attend, call Kenny Mossman at 532-6910.



BIG MICHELIN SAVINGS
FIRST LINE
74.95

CLEAN, HIGH QUALITY
USED TIRES
Will give you thousands of care-free miles!
Guaranteed (limited warranty)

SAVE Electronics Ignition Tune-Up
4 cylinder $28.95 6 cylinder $34.95 8 cylinder $39.95
We'll install new resistor spark plugs adjust idle speed set timing test battery and charging system inspect rotor distributor cap PCV valve ignition cables air filter crankcase vent filter and vapor canister filter
OFFER EXPIRES 9/14/85

YOU CAN'T BUY THE RIGHT TIRE IF YOU DON'T HAVE A CHOICE
REX'S TIRE Co.
King of the Road
IN MANHATTAN
1001 North 3rd
2829 Anderson
HOURS: 8:00 to 6:00 Mon. thru Sat. Thursday til 8

RELIGIOUS OBSERVANCES

BUDDHIST

December 6 & 7 — Budhi Day, Enlightenment of Gautan Buddha

CHRISTIAN

November 28 — Thanksgiving (National)
December 25 — Christmas, Birth of Jesus

HINDU

November 12 — Diwali, Hindu New Year

JEWISH

September 16 — ROSH HASHANAH, Jewish New Year
September 25 — Yom Kippur, Day of Atonement
September 30 — Sukkot, Day of Thanksgiving
October 7 & 8 — Shemini Atzeret, Concluding the Sukkot Festival

MUSLIM

September 15 — Muhdrram, Muslim New Year

At the recommendation of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate, the above dates of the major faith religious observances are being published for the awareness and coordination of faculty and students.

It is customary for the faith communities to attend religious services both evening and daily during these days. Many students will refrain from class and work activities during these observances. Faculty and staff are requested to give consideration to these dates and faith groups in planning exams, deadlines, and class requirements.

Students are requested to coordinate their plans with instructors in preparation for these observances. Assistance in coordination or clarification may be received at:

Office of the Coordinator of Religious Activities
Holton Hall Don Fallon 532-6434

BUD LIGHT
Brothers
"SCORE FOR CHARITY"
ΦΔΘ
1985

SUPPORT

The 3rd Annual Phi Delta Theta "Score For Charity" Flag Football Tournament
When: Sept. 13,14,15
Where: KSU Old Stadium
$1 Donation Ticket admits one to all Tournament Games on Fri., Sat., and Sun. Tickets available at all Sororities, Phi Delt House and at the gate.

Come Cheer Your Favorite Teams On!!

Men's	Women's	With additional support!
ΦΔΘ	ΔΔΩ	ΓΦΒ
ΣΦΕ	ΔΔΠ	ΚΚΓ
ΣΝ	ΔΞΔ	ΚΔ
ΣΑΕ	ΠΒΦ	ΔΓΔ
Marlatt 3	ΣΣΣ	
ΠΚΑ	ΔΩ	
ΒΘΠ	ΚΔΘ	
Phi Wacka Jacka	ΔΔΔ	
ΓΚΕ		

All proceeds will be donated to the National ALS Foundation (Lou Gehrig's disease)

Brothers
BUD LIGHT

7 KU players ruled ineligible

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — The University of Kansas, which had 10 players declared ineligible last season, will be without at least seven others this year, it was announced Wednesday.

The players are senior tailback Lynn Williams, senior offensive guard Doug Certain, senior defensive lineman Guy Gamble, junior outside linebacker Dane Griffin, senior tailback Robert Mimbs, sophomore linebacker Warren Shields and senior defensive back Alvin Walton. They have not been practicing with the team since questions about their eligibility came to light.

Intramural Roundup

Flag Football

INDEPENDENT DIVISION

League 1: Fumble
Spazmatiks 1-0, White Lightning 1-0, Rows 0-0, Phi Delta Theta Pledges 0-1, Sigma Chi Pledges 0-1.

League 2: Sideline
GDI 1-0, Indy 500 1-0, Hoover Dam 0-0, Outlaws 0-1, Sippin' the Suds 0-1.

League 3: Straight-arm
Destroyers 1-0, Gophers 1-0, Night Stalkers 0-0, NMSP 0-1, Delta Tau Delta Pledges 0-1.

League 4: Facemask
ECM 1-0, Sphinx 1-0, Raiders 0-0, BMA 0-1, Tau Kappa Epsilon Independent 0-1.

League 5: Forty-Niners
Rebel Rousers 1-0, Moon Runners 1-0, W.H.O.R. 0-0, The Monsters 0-1, E.P. Heads 0-1.

League 6: Spani
Glenwood 1-0, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pledges 1-0, Sterling Alums 0-0, Smith House 0-1, Maulers 0-1.

League 7: Coffman
EP's 1-0, Hulksters 1-0, Alpha Gamma Rho Independents 0-0, American Way 0-1, Bullfrogs 0-1.

League 8: Touchdown
Underdogs 1-0, AVMA '86 1-0, Mevs 0-0, Lunar Tunes 0-1, The dj's 0-1.

League 9: Purple Crush
Vet Med '88 1-0, Hickert's Heroes 1-0, We Try 0-0, SCAVMA '88 0-1, ASCE 0-1.

League 10: Drop Back
Phi Wacka Jacka 1-0, Blue Thunder 1-0, Vet Med '87 0-0, Blackshirts 0-1, The Scott West's 0-1.

League 11: Big Sky Joe
Rained out.

League 12: Spitler
The C Team 1-0, Dolphins 1-0, Construction Science 0-0, Go Beer Go 0-1, ROTC Nazi's 0-1.

League 13: Fouts
From Under Legs 1-0, Campus Few 1-0, Road Trippers 0-1, Leftovers 0-1.

FRATERNITY

All Leagues
Rained out.

RESIDENCE HALLS

League 1: Fumble
Marlatt 4 1-0, Haymaker 7 1-0, Putnam 0-0, Haymaker 8 0-1, Moore 9 0-1.

League 2: Blackledge
Goodnow 1 1-0, Haymaker 2 1-0, Goodnow 6 0-0, Marlatt 2 0-1, Moore 2 0-1.

League 3: Dickey
Edwards 1-0, Marlatt 5 1-0, Goodnow 5 0-0, Goodnow 4 0-1, Marlatt 1 0-1.

League 4: Steel Curtain
Haymaker 5 1-0, Haymaker 3 1-0, Marlatt 6 0-0, Haymaker 1 0-1, Haymaker 6 0-1.

League 5: Dwight
Moore 5 1-0, Marlatt 3 1-0, Haymaker 9 0-0, Haymaker 4 0-1, Moore 6 0-1.

CO-REC

League 1: Nose Guard
The Zoo 1-0, NCK All-Stars 1-0, California Coolers 0-0, AICHE Party Animals 0-1, Goodnow 5 0-1.

League 2: Monster
Moore 9 1-0, Flagbusters 1-0, Cowboys 0-0, Goodnow 3 0-1, Moore 2 0-1.

League 3: Marino
Wildcats 1-0, IIE 1-0, No Names 0-0, Moore 3 0-1, Daytrippers 0-1.

League 5: OJ
WADGAF 1-0, Phi Wacka Jacka 1-0, Moore 5 0-0, Goodnow 4 0-1, Moore Stars 0-1.

League 6: Broadway Joe
U No Da Kine 1-0, Tasmanians 1-0, Moore 6 0-0, Fourth and Long 0-1, ASCE 0-1.

WOMEN

League 1: Button Hook
Kappa Kappa Gamma 1-0, Alpha Chi Omega 1-0, Clovia 0-1, Smrthwaite 0-1.

League 2: Fair Catch
Rained out.

League 3: Crazy Legs
Chi Omega 1-0, Ford 12 1-0, West Hall 0-1, Delta Delta Delta 0-1.

League 4: Joe the Jet
Jump Back 49ers 1-0, Scarey Women 1-0, Alpha Delta Pi 0-0, Not Yet Vets 0-1, Ford 6 0-1.

Chiefs

Continued from Page 8

Raiders was in 1981 when Kansas City won both meetings, 27-0 and 28-17. The 1981 season was the last in which the Chiefs had a winning record (9-7).

Kansas City needs to knock off a team like the Raiders if they are to be considered one of the NFL's finest teams. The schedule doesn't get any easier after tonight, with games against the Miami Dolphins and Seattle Seahawks the following two weekends.

Coach John Mackovic's troops have two tough tasks ahead of them — defeating their archrivals, the Raiders, and convincing their fans that they are for real this year. I'll be among the 65,000 people screaming from the stands tonight, hoping that the Chiefs can accomplish both.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 1001 Bluemont, 537-4246. (7tf)

YOU CAN learn to drive in two weeks! Class begins September 14. Check your coupon book for special offer. Little Apple Driving School, 539-4881 or 539-2715 (anytime). (9-14)

BOOTHS AVAILABLE—Arts and Craft Fair, October 19 in Aggieville. For information, write P.O. Box 1804, Manhattan, Kans. 66502. (10-24)

RODEO CLUB will have an executive meeting at 6:45 p.m. and general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230. Dues need to be paid. (12-13)

OLDE ENGLISH Fair—St. Paul's Episcopal Church presents madrigals and ministrels, crafts, food, Washington Cathedral Christmas cards, and more. Saturday, September 14, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., at 6th and Poyntz. (13-14)

ATTENTION 02

J & L Auto Service—Honda, Mazda, Toyota, VW, Subaru. Maintenances and general repairs. Save $$. 1-494-2388, 10 minutes east 24. (1-25)

ALCOHOL/DRUG Counseling—Outpatient treatment for chemical dependency. St. John's Assessment Center, 776-7533. (1-30)

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf)

GOT MATH problems? Excellent, personalized, inexpensive help offered. Call Dennis, 539-7247. (11-13)

COMPLETE CLASSROOM requirements in one day, September 14, at the Little Apple Driving School. For information or appointment call 539-2715 or 539-4881. (13-14)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

STORAGE UNITS from $15 monthly. Amherst Self Storage in west Manhattan. 776-3804. (13tf)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 809 N. 11th, $290, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (1tf)

300 NORTH 11th by city park—Three bedroom for three or four persons, whole second floor. $380/420 plus share of electricity, gas. 776-4095, 539-5543. (2tf)

1503 FAIRCHILD—Two bedroom basement, light and dry, redecorated. $220 plus inexpensive gas and electric. Furnished or unfurnished. 776-4095, 539-5543. (2tf)

ONE BEDROOM efficiency, $130 plus utilities, newly painted. Available now, 409 Summit. 776-4095, 539-5543. (10tf)

FURNISHED THREE-bedroom apartment with garage, close to Aggieville. Trash, water and gas paid, $380 a month. 537-1673. (12-16)

THREE BEDROOM house three blocks south of campus. One and one-fourth bath, study room, basement, garage. 539-5310, 539-5366. (13-14)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NEAR CAMPUS, two to four bedroom, waterbeds permitted. Carpeted, fireplace, two baths, laundry hookups, off-street parking. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (3tf)

TWO ROOMMATES to share three bedroom house, three blocks from campus. $135 month plus utilities. Call 537-9727. (9-13)

TWO AND three bedroom houses, $325 to $450. Call 539-4294 or 539-4576. (10tf)

LARGE TWO bedroom. Lot rent, water, trash paid. Pets ok. 14 x 70 in Walnut Grove. 1-494-2506 after 4:30 p.m. or 1-494-2610. (10-14)

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile home, $250. Clean, close to campus, pool, court. Call Louise, 539-2356. (11-15)

READY FOR something better? Low monthly payments, maintenance free. A good place to live, Prairie Glen Townhouses. 776-4786 during morning office hours. (12-21)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1979 HONDA Civic CVCC, great gas mileage! 61,840 miles, $1,300 or best offer. 532-3461. (9-13)

GOOD ONE owner used car. 1973 Pontiac LeMans with everything, 73,000 miles. Six excellent mounted radial tires, two studded. $750. Call 537-1798. (10-14)

1966 OLDSMOBILE—Body sound, good brakes and tires, $295. Call 539-7927. (11-15)

1972 MGB—Body tops and motor in great condition, $1,900. Call 539-7927. (11-15)

1973 BMW, 2002, 69,000 miles, good condition, sun roof, 4-speed, $2,900, negotiable. Call 776-6237. (11-14)

1984 TOPAZ—Four door, air conditioning, cruise control. Take over payments or pay off. 776-7449. (11-19)

1983 BUICK Skyhawk—5 speed, cruise, sun-roof, new tires. Excellent condition. 1-456-2818 after 5:30 p.m. (11-15)

1978 CUTLASS Supreme—Very dependable. $2,400. Call 776-5278. (12-16)

MUST SELL 1980 Dodge Mirada, good condition. AM-FM stereo cassette, two door, vinyl seats, $3,500 or best offer. Call 537-2566 evenings. (13-22)

1984 CHRYSLER Omni. Must sell, $1,100. Also 1978 Audi, super steal at $750. Call 537-4811. (13-14)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

GOOD SELECTION of used electric portable typewriters. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (1-25)

WINDSURFER SAILBOARD—complete. $375. Call 537-7144. (9-14)

KRAMER STRIKER guitar, Roland amplifier, cord and gig bag for $299 at The Guitar Shop, 2513 Stagg Hill Rd., 776-6167. (10-13)

FOR SALE—Color T.V., stereo, scanner. Call Rick, 776-2314. (10-14)

FOR SALE: August-West Chimney Sweep Kit, including ladder. Everything to get started! Call 1-913-632-2549. (11-13)

Clip and Save
New Special
1/4 Pound
Hamburger
79¢
The Ritz
This coupon expires 9/14/85

THE MOST fantastic double plus-good sale happens now. Be amazed at my electronic, stereo, guitar equipment. Good and cheap, anything goes. Call and come by. 539-6849. (13-15)

BOXED LUNCHES
Stop by Arby's on the way to the game and pick up a roast beef or ham and cheese sandwich plus chips and a cookie for just
$2.00

FOR ALL dorm people who don't have bunk beds yet—stop wasting your room. We build beds. 539-6849. (13-14)

Strings and Drumsticks
Buy one set and get second set at
50% Off
DOD Guitar Effects Units
30% Off
Prices from $41.97
Guitar Lessons Available
Hayes House of Music
"We Will Not Be Undersold"
223 Poyntz 776-7983

16½" NEW Team Roping Saddle. 15½" New Hereford Team Roping Saddle. 20" girls bicycle. 24" girls bicycle; (two) 26" girls bicycles. 539-6012, 539-7727. (13-14)

SALE SUNDAY
Sept. 15, 1:00
Behind
Stowell Trailer Sales
Saddles, Bits, Spurs, Headstalls, Reins, Ropes and a lot more!
Wilson Realty
776-9237
776-6566

FOR SALE: Three living room chairs for $10. Call 539-2060 after 6:00 p.m. (13-14)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

12 x 55 TWO bedroom, 1968 Detroiter—Washer and dryer and window air, located in Walnut Grove. Owner will partially finance. 1-494-2506 after 4:30 p.m. or 1-494-2610. (10-14)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

FOR SALE—1981 Honda CM400 Custom, new in 1984. Includes cover, new helmet. $750. Call 1-485-2268. (10-14)

1981 YAMAHA Virago 750—Garage kept, like new. Helmets, owners manual. $1050, negotiable. Call 532-5633. (12-16)

YAMAHA 650 Maxim—Excellent condition, extras. $1,300. Call 776-4521 after 5:30 p.m. (13-14)

1980 KAW LTD 550, windshield Hy Peg, crash bar. Sale or trade for small car. Call 1-437-6281 after 6:00 p.m. (13-17)

FOUND 10

FOUND: GREY tiger cat with white paws found on southeast side of campus near band practice fields. Call 776-2362 to claim. (11-13)

GARAGE SALES 12

MISC. ITEMS—Large size women's white uniforms, old books, etc. Saturday, September 14, 7:30 a.m. 116 E.J. Frick Drive, Manhattan. (13-14)

HELP WANTED 13

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, PO Box 830, Woodstock, IL 60098. (1-30)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000 + openings. Complete information, $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT 59901. (7-27)

CHRISTIAN FAMILY looking for girl to commute: room and board furnished in exchange for some babysitting and housekeeping; two girls, seven and eight. Estimated savings $1,000 + per semester. Satisfactory arrangement could develop into fulltime summer job. 1-535-2285 nights. (8-19)

DERBY FOOD Center has openings for college students. Ware washing and custodial for noon and evening meals. Call Pat, 532-6483 or stop by room 129, Derby. (9-14)

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE sitter in our home for infant, Monday-Friday afternoons, own transportation. 537-0696. (9-13)

VISTA DRIVE-In has openings for you. Fountain or grill, days, nights, and weekends. Apply in person. (10-14)

TWO STUDENT jobs available in KSU Art Department for currently approved work study. No others need apply. (11-19)

WORK STUDY position available 10 hours/week. Apply at Women's Resource Center, 111 Holton Hall. Applications due Friday, September 13. EOE. (11-13)

VALENTINO'S RESTAURANT is looking for energetic, hard-working people to make pizzas and other menu items. Experience preferable but not necessary. Variable evening hours. Apply now. (12-14)

NURSERY AND store, must be able to work full mornings or afternoons. Apply Green Thumb, 1105 Waters. (12-13)

AFTERNOONS AND Saturdays, part-time only, for furniture delivery and installation. Call and set appointment—Homestead Rental, 2332 Sky-Vue Lane, 537-8774. (12-13)

DESIGNER/DRAFTER for the city of Manhattan Design Project. $5.47 per hour for 15-20 hours per week. This temporary position generates and implements commercial facade designs. Must have demonstrated skill in performing design and drafting work. A historic preservation background is preferred. Apply at the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, Manhattan, Ks. 66502 by September 17, 1985. EOE/M/F/H. (13-15)

WORK STUDY Student—General office work. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1:00-5:00 p.m.; alternating Fridays, 1:00-5:00 p.m. Apply at 018 Bluemont or phone 532-5907. (12-14)

WANTED: APPLE pickers for the Horticulture Department. $3.50 an hour. Call Jerry Longren, 539-3991 between 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. (13-15)

STUDENT RECEPTIONIST/Word Processor, 20-30 hours per week starting September 16. Students with employment potential of two years and experience with microcomputer application packages will be given preference. Ranking factors such as GPA, paid work experience, acquaintance with microcomputers, and longevity potential will be considered. Applications will be accepted until Friday, 5:00 p.m., September 13, Room 23, Cardwell Hall. AA/EOE. (13-14)

LOST 14

CHILDREN LOST: The Friendship Tutoring Program has 19 children needing a student for a friend and tutor. Could you give one and one-half hours on Thursday nights to help a child? Call 532-6984 or 776-6566. (11-14)

LONG-HAIRED black cat, red collar—Benjamin, Sunset and College Hts. 537-3841. (12-14)

WHITE CAT, Siamese markings, blue eyes and blue collar, about three years old. Answers to name Caspar. Lost in Moro area. Reward! 539-1774. (13-14)

NOTICES 15

MARIE'S COSTUMES, 17th and Humboldt, now open 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 pm. Tuesday through Saturday. Costumes for all occasions, plus wedding gowns and tuxedos. 539-5200. (2tf)

HUNGRY AFTER the game? We'll have your favorites! Lasagna, fried chicken, and stuffed potato in the K-State Union Stateroom Saturday, September 14, 7:00-8:30 p.m. (13-14)

PERSONAL 16

KAPPA SIGMA Roger Misak—Have a safe birthday. Love Erica, Gladys and McGruff! (13)

WOMEN OF KSU: Tour the world in only a few hours at the Beta Sigma PSI Lil Sister Rush Party tonite. The party starts at 8:00 p.m. See you there! (13)

PARRIS, SARAH, and Wendy: You know that however much time passes without your hearing from me, there is not a day that does not in some way or another bring me nearer to or remind me of your friendship. Love ya! (13)

KAPPA PLEDGE Nancy: Hey sweetie! Just want to say: "Have a super-great day." You're the greatest! Love, your Pledge Mom. (13)

KAPPA PLEDGE Connie—Can't wait to have you for a dot! I'm excited to get to know you! We'll make a great team! L & L, your future Mom. (13)

HEY DON C. and John K.—The moonlight picnic was great! How about another next Saturday at 8! Luv, Holly and Steffi. (13)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALES TO share furnished apartment at 815 N. 10th. $150, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (1tf)

TWO FEMALE roommates needed two miles from campus. Washer/dryer, nice garden. $125, utility. 539-1747. (7-15)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share spacious, older home near campus. Porch, garden, storage space. $200 plus utilities. Call Jim Roper, 539-1814. (9-14)

NON-SMOKING MALE to share house with two others. Own room, washer, dryer, microwave, cable TV. $100 plus one-third of food and own phone calls. Northcrest Park. 537-4888. (9-13)

LIVE IN the white house on 8th and Bluemont for only $150, all bills paid. Call 776-1659 before 8:00 a.m. or after 10:00 p.m. (10-14)

ONE MALE. Four bedroom split level home, fireplace, private bedroom. $100/month plus utilities. 539-8436. (10-14)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. $200/month. One year lease or monthly. Call 539-7408, 537-2528 or 532-5584, ext. 41. (12-15)

NON-SMOKING MALE to share house with two others. Own room, washer, dryer, microwave, cable, $150 plus utilities. 803 Butterfield, 539-2129, 776-2285, Brent. (13-17)

MALE ROOMMATE, $50/month, utilities paid. Call 537-4811. (13-14)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own bedroom, microwave, VCR, two pools. $140 month plus one-half utilities. 539-1897. (13-19)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share one bedroom apartment. Quiet neighborhood, washer/dryer, $122.50/month. 537-9253. (13-15)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-30)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

TICKETS!
Sports Fan-attic buys and sells tickets for local sporting events. Both in advance and last minute. Stop by or call 539-0525 (or 539-9849). Limited number. Northern Iowa $7.

J & L Bug Service, specializing in VW repairs since 1973. Call the Bug Doctor at 1-494-2388. Only seven miles east. (1-25)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

WORD PROCESSING/Typing on Apple IIe with letter quality printer or IBM Selectric. Experienced, accurate. Call Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (6-13)

TYPING: RESUMES, dissertations, reports. Computerized letter quality printing. Nikki Cox, Word Services 539-6912 or 539-3773. (8-13)

DON'T BE content with okay pictures when you are seeking immortality in your Wedding Photography. Call Hurriyet at 537-3300 for satisfaction. And don't procrastinate. (11-14)

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-matrix), disk storage. 776-6166. (13tf)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Saloons
5 Airport auto
8 Dumbfounds
12 Stepped down
13 Popeye's Olive
14 — avis
15 Bowling site
16 Tiny
17 Fastener
18 Blue shade
20 Gam members
22 And not
23 Literary collection
24 Keep — on (watch)
27 Aussie critter
32 Chem. mass unit
33 Conceit
34 Possess
35 Aussie sheep worker
38 Only
39 Frontiersman Carson
40 Today
42 Drink after a drink
45 Follows
49 Damage
50 "The Greatest"
52 " — Lisa"
53 Medicinal plant
54 Energy
55 Cultivate
56 Horn sound
57 Eden name
58 Goes down

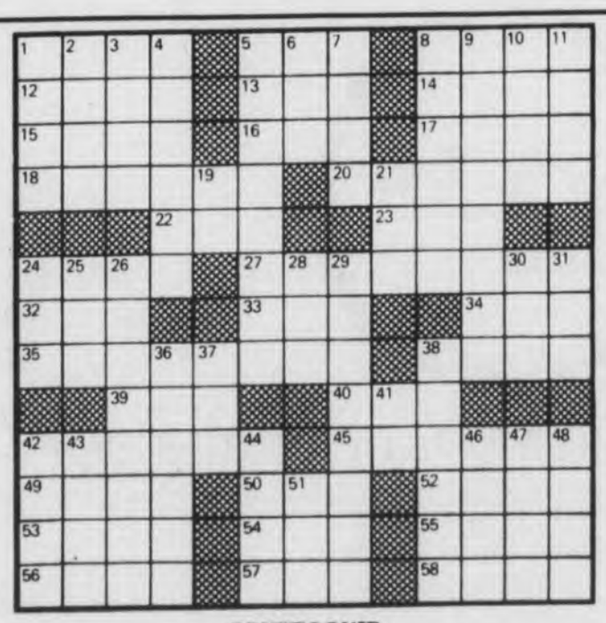
DOWN
1 Indonesian isle
2 Actor Arkin
3 Peel
4 Beer mugs
5 Fellow employee
6 Yes, sir
7 Exploded
8 Mysteries
9 Variety of 27-Across
10 Famed canal
11 Dunderheads
19 Oriental game
21 Witch
24 — Mahal
25 Dr.'s group
26 Cowboy
28 Past
29 Midday
30 Strigine creature
31 Singleton
36 Fate
37 Seine season
38 Bayou areas
41 Choice word
42 Tete-a-tete
43 Aura
44 Talk crazily
46 Composer Porter
47 Granny, for one
48 Adages
51 Actress Ullmann

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

L	A	R	A	■	I	T	A	■	S	T	A	B
O	V	I	D	■	C	A	N	■	T	O	R	E
T	O	P	H	E	A	V	Y	■	E	P	E	E
S	W	E	E	T	■	■	A	R	A	R	A	T
■	■	■	R	A	F	T	■	U	D	O	■	■
C	U	T	E	■	A	R	E	S	■	U	L	A
O	R	O	■	A	M	O	L	E	■	N	E	E
D	I	P	■	B	E	T	S	■	A	D	D	S
■	■	C	U	B	■	S	E	R	B	■	■	■
G	R	O	P	E	S	■	■	A	S	S	E	T
L	E	A	S	■	T	O	P	N	O	T	C	H
E	N	T	E	■	A	B	A	■	R	I	T	A
N	E	S	T	■	R	I	D	■	B	R	O	W

9-12

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle



CRYPTOQUIP

9-12

XNX UZWLR PL WALLRNAP UCUH CLH EZMM-EUMZ WNPAW?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: "ON LAUNDRY DAY WE USUALLY THROW IN THE TOWEL," I SAID.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals P

Ropes

Continued from Page 7

Depending upon the age of the horse, each has a specific list of training requirements the students must complete by the end of the semester. These requirements range from being easily caught and standing tied, to giving a demonstration in such events as western pleasure, roping or trail riding.

Half of the student's grade is determined by Sigler's evaluation of the horse's responsiveness to the "owner" at midterm and at the end of the semester. The remainder of the grade is decided by written quizzes.

The class meets once a week for lecture and three times a week to work with the horses. During each lecture, Sigler covers topics concerning equestrian care or training. Sigler demonstrates these techniques to the students before requiring them to put the practices to work.

"Some of the students take the class just to get outside and out of the classroom," Sigler said. "But I think most of them take the class with the intention of learning how to better train their own horses."

Domer said he was taking the course because he wanted to hear other people's point of view on how to train a horse.

"There are always new techniques you can learn no matter how many horses you have trained," Domer said. "I have broken a lot of colts, and I wasn't too interested in doing that for the class. So I have this older mare."

Domer will be working with his horse, trying to get her trained for roping by the end of the semester.

Tami Dyer, senior in preveterinary medicine, wants to learn more about breaking horses.

"I have broken about eight horses at home, and I give private riding lessons, but I want to learn more," she said.

Dyer's experience got her a special horse for her assignment in the class. She is working with a weanling that the University will show in a Kansas weanling futurity.

A futurity is a horse show that requires participants to enter their horses months in advance. Owners base their entries on a horse's bloodline and appearance.

Because it is for show, the horse requires some different preparation than the other weanlings. Dyer gives the horse a daily bath to make the horse's hair glossy and smooth. She also places a "sweat hood" on the horse during training exercises to eliminate excess fat.

According to Lisa Chadd, senior in animal sciences and industry, patience is important for class participants.

"You have to be patient. It gets very repetitious, but that is the way the horse learns," she said.

Barb Robel, adviser for greek affairs, is auditing the lecture part of the class this semester. "I figure I am never too old to learn," she said. "This is a really good class for two reasons. It gets the horses worked with and trained, as well as giving the students the chance to learn."

Growth

Continued from Page 1

ment; wholesale trade; retail trade; finance, insurance and real estate; construction; transportation; and independent business owners.

Although the total number of the projected new positions is nearly 558,000, Holdrich also predicted a decline of about 20,000 jobs in other sectors of the state's economy.

He said the school-age population under 24 years of age would increase slightly by the year 2005.

Of the metropolitan areas within the state, Holdrich predicted that Wichita would gain more than any other with 94,000 new jobs and a population increase of 190,000 by 2005.

The Federal Aviation Administration has forecast a 4 percent increase each year for the next 25 years in the number of hours flown in small aircraft, which Holdrich said can be translated into a greater demand for general aviation airplanes built in Wichita.

However, the effect of utility rate increases, such as those associated with the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant near Burlington, were not taken into account, Holdrich said.

Manhattan may also gain new jobs and experience a population increase, said Tom Whalen, director of operations for the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Whalen said predictions for the non-durable goods — wholesale and retail — and financial, insurance and real estate industries are optimistic. Jobs in the durable goods manufacturing area and construction industries showed no increase or experienced a slight drop in growth.

"The financial, insurance and real estate industry will probably show an increase," Whalen said, "and this will probably also mean a population growth. The industry grows only because there are more people to sell insurance to and more people needing financial institutions."

Whalen said this industry showed a string of 12 consecutive quarterly increases.

The Chamber of Commerce does several things to promote population and industry growth in the Manhattan area.

"(The chamber) is contracted with the city of Manhattan to try to bring as many conventions and visitors to Manhattan as possible," Whalen said.

Manhattan also has an economic development board and commission which attempts to attract industry to Manhattan.

"In the past three years, we've attracted 20 corporate visits. Out of those 20, we've gotten two (industries located in Manhattan)," Whalen said.

The Chamber of Commerce works with the retail community to establish three main programs, Whalen said. These programs include "Dog Days," "Octoberfest" and "Winter Dog Days."

Manhattan also engages in national advertising campaigns in order to attract industrial developers.

A program started three years ago, called By '87, is also widely publicized and used to promote community enthusiasm for Manhattan. The program notes continuing projects in Manhattan that will still be functioning in 1987 and describes them in terms of dollars for the community.

"This means about $400 million in terms of construction for Manhattan, K-State and the Fort Riley area," Whalen said. "A number of projects have also been added since the program began."

Manhattan's population, according to 1980 census figures, is approximately 32,600, excluding K-State students living on campus. Figures for long-range future growth in Manhattan were not available.

Topeka should gain about 10,000 new jobs for a population increase of about 21,000, Holdrich said, and Lawrence should add about 15,000 jobs and 33,000 in population.

Kansas City, including some counties in Missouri, should gain about 188,000 jobs and 388,000 people, Holdrich said.

Comet

Continued from Page 1

In January and February, the comet comes in close contact with the sun and the tail of the comet will stretch because the sun's heat causes gases to release from the comet's nucleus, Geisert said.

In the early morning hours of March and April the comet will become spectacular because of its brightness, Geisert said.

On April 11, individuals will have the opportunity to see Halley's comet a second time. Two chances to see the comet are something that has never happened before in recorded history, Geisert said.

Those south of the equator will have the best opportunity to see Halley's comet at that time. Geisert said the northern hemisphere will be able to see it by looking to the south at approximately 2 a.m.

"Despite what people will say, binoculars will allow a person a good look at the comet," he said. "It is best to use a low power viewing device. Also become familiar with the night sky. Study a star chart, so if someone says it is close to Sagittarius, you'll know where to look. Most important don't get caught up in the hype of it all."

Get Personal
in Collegian Classifieds

GIFTS FOR EVERYONE
★ Birthdays
★ Pledges
★ Anytime
9-5 Mon.-Sat.
We Deliver
Balloon Boutique
539-0106
619 N. 3rd

EeGee's
NEW BURGER BAR
1/3 lb. burger, 90% lean
piled high with your
choice of toppings from
The "Designer Fare" Condiments
only 2.19, with waffle fries 2.89
12th & Laramie
Aggieville
Open daily
till Midnight

NOW OPEN
AGGIEVILLE DAIRY QUEEN
12th and Moro
in Manhattan
All Blizzards 10% OFF
Now through Sept. 18
Aggieville Dairy Queen Only
Dairy Queen
"LET'S ALL GO TO THE DAIRY QUEEN"
*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp.
©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.

SAFEWAY
222 N. 6th
3011 Anderson
New Store Hours
7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
7 days a week
Prices good 9-12 through 9-18
2-liter Coke, Diet Coke or Tab.....$1.09
Starkist Tuna.....59¢
6.5 oz., Limit Two
Campbell's Tomato Soup.....4 for $1
10.75 oz.
We cash checks for college students for $10 over the amount of purchase.

Listen to JAM THE BOX
Tonight 6:30-1p.m.
KSDB 88.1
The Music Alternative

SHAKE HANDS
WITH YOUR FUTURE
IN AGRICULTURE
Tuesday, Sept. 17
8:30-3:30
Union
Ballrooms
at the
Agri-Business Careers Fair
If a career or internship in Agricultural Marketing, Communications or Services interests you, stop by and visit with representatives from 32 agri-businesses.
Sponsored by NAMA, the College of Ag and Career Planning and Placement Center

Home Cinema
Manhattan's newest movie rental store
says
Welcome Back
with a
½ Price Special
Preferred Customer Card for $5
Includes
*5 Free Movies
*No Deposits
*Tape Reservations
*Preferred Pricing
Present this ad and current KSU I.D.
now thru Sept. 15, 1985
Located in Village Plaza Shopping Center — South Addition
Open Daily 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
537-1115
"Largest Selection In Manhattan"

SEASON SPECIALS

Deli Express Sandwiches
All varieties, new everyday low price.
99¢ each

NEW! Tony's MICROWAVE PIZZA
Oven Baked Premium Pizza In Just 5 Minutes
Sausage ★ Pepperoni
Cheese ★ Supreme
$1.39 ea.

APCO
TOTAL Performance Gasolines
Register to win
$50.00
FREE GAS
Drawing Sept. 15, 1985 for 5 winners of $10 Free Gasoline. No purchase necessary.

Coors BEER
12 pack of 12 oz. cans regular or light
$4.69 cold

COCA COLA
including new Cherry Coke
$2.39
6 Pack of 16 oz. NR Bottles
Coke

Fresh Donuts & Rolls Daily — Ice — Money Orders — U.S. Post Offices at some locations — High Octane Apco Gasoline — Large selection of magazines & daily newspapers — homemade sandwiches.

KEYS MADE IN MINUTES
1102 Laramie
Main St. in Ogden
2706 Anderson
All Open 24 Hrs.

Located for Your Convenience

PRICES GOOD SEPT. 12-13-14
The Friendly Country Store
3 Miles East on Highway 24
Open 6 a.m. till 1 a.m. Daily

MINI MART
CONVENIENCE GROCERY

Ø164 8605 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS 66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Friday
September 13, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 92, Number 14

University employs 2nd lawyer

By SARAH KESSINGER
Collegian Reporter

With the number of court cases filed by faculty, staff and campus organizations on the rise, University Attorney Richard Seaton discovered his job was more than one person could handle.

Seaton said the number of cases is high now, with 10 or 11 pending cases in court and several more in state and federal agencies. The majority of those pending are for discrimination suits.

"The volume's gone up quite a bit in the last few years," Seaton said. "People are more conscious of legal rights and more willing to litigate than they ever were before."

Because Seaton worked only half-days on campus while working the other half at his private practice with Everett, Seaton and Knopp, the University hired Dorothy Thompson as a full-time attorney July 1.

Thompson had been director of the Affirmative Action Office since 1972. Affirmative Action monitors personnel appointments and resolves student and faculty grievances on discrimination. She also practiced privately with Everett, Seaton, Knopp and Thompson from 1980 to January 1984.

Thompson said the growth in the number of cases is occurring throughout society.

"Universities and colleges have become more and more subject to a growing number of law suits and legal entanglements that other organizations have been subject to for a long time," Thompson said. "Universities have not been totally immune to this type of litigation."

The functions of the University's

See ATTORNEYS, Page 6



Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

Richard Seaton and Dorothy Thompson, University attorneys, share the case load for K-State.

Bramlage remains optimistic about coliseum budget woes

By A. SCHARNHORST
Managing Editor

Pending Board of Regents' approval, the Fred Bramlage Coliseum will proceed as planned without extras — but those could be added within several years after construction, the coliseum's namesake said Thursday.

"If we don't get all the things we want this time, we'll have a (fund-raising) drive later on," Bramlage said. "I think we'll get what we need."

A theatrical stage and lighting, special seating areas for alumni and press, landscaping work and a coliseum driveway are reportedly among the needed items which may not be built. These items are not currently included because construction bids on the project came in more than $3 million over budget.

The Wichita architecture firm in charge of the project, Gossen Livingston Associates, has agreed to redesign the coliseum to bring it within the $14.5 million budget set by the regents. Redesigning will mean reducing the proposed size of the Coliseum from 16,000 to 13,500 seats — a fact that Bramlage said isn't disturbing.

"I'm sorry that there are less seats, but both the athletic director (Larry Travis) and (basketball coach Jack) Hartman say it's enough — and they're the two who have to deal with it.

"I think they kind of think it's better to have someone waiting (to get tickets). It's awfully nice to have a full house all of the time."

The 74-year-old Junction City businessman, a 1935 graduate of K-State in business, has pledged close to $1.75 million to the project and was instrumental in soliciting approximately $6 million in additional coliseum pledges. The regents approved a proposal to name the coliseum after Bramlage in light of his contributions and commitment to the project.

The honor of having the building named for him "is fine, but I didn't ask for it," Bramlage said. "I'd rather give anonymously...The only reason I got interested was because of the students. They said 'we need it, we want it.' I figure if the students would put up that kind of money they deserved to get the thing built."

Coliseum funding is based on $7 million in contributions, $7 million in student fees and $2 million from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Despite criticism of the project, Bramlage said the coliseum is the only alternative for K-State basketball. Renovation of Ahearn Field

See BRAMLAGE, Page 3

Agent identifies 25 informers

Soviet spy defects to Britain

By The Associated Press

LONDON — The government announced Thursday that the Soviet spymaster for Britain has defected and has indentified 25 espionage agents who are being expelled from the country.

The Foreign Office said Oleg A. Gordievski, 46, had recently been appointed head of the Soviet KGB office in London but defected because he "wished to become a citizen of a democratic country and live in a free society." He was granted asylum in Britain.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the foreign secretary, called the defection a "substantial coup," for the British security security services.

Erik Ninn-Hansen, Denmark's justice minister, indicated that Gordievski had been a double agent for the West since the 1970s, when he served with the Soviet Embassy in Copenhagen.

Ninn-Hansen, speaking on Danish television, said Gordievski "supplied police intelligence with much information, also on conversations he conducted, and he was an extremely important source of information of significance to our security."

The Danish minister said British and Danish counterintelligence services had been in contact with each other about Gordievski for some time.

The 25 Soviets were the largest number of alleged spies to be sent back to Moscow since 1971, when Britain expelled 105 Soviet diplomats and trade officials.

The Foreign Office said the Soviets were ordered to leave Britain by Oct. 3.

Gordievski officially held the senior rank of counselor in the Soviet Embassy.

Howe, asked what damage Britain had suffered from the 25 alleged spies, replied, "It's clearly serious. They were engaging in intelligence activities of a kind and on a scale that was unacceptable, and this ac-

See SPY, Page 5

Council to discuss second ATO appeal regarding sanctions

By WAYNE PRICE
Managing Editor

The Council on Student Affairs will discuss today the second appeal from Alpha Tau Omega regarding the alleged hazing of a number of pledges last fall.

William Sutton, vice president for Educational and Student Services and chairman of the 13-member board, said the council will set procedural rules and a timetable for the appeal if the council decides to hear the case.

Sanctions against the ATOs, 1632 McCain Lane, were imposed Aug. 26 by the Interfraternity Council board of directors after the Office of Greek Affairs received a hazing complaint from a number of former pledges in July.

Sutton refused to comment on the alleged hazing or give details on the sanctions imposed.

"I don't want to get into the specifics and that would be specific," Sutton said. "I don't want to do anything that would jeopardize them having a fair hearing."

Both Barb Robel, adviser for greek affairs, and Gary Arroyo, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine and IFC president, refused to comment on the hazing allegations or the sanctions while the matter is under appeal.

Arroyo is also a member of the student affairs council.

Joel Hermes, senior in computer science and president of

See APPEAL, Page 6

City ready to exercise eminent domain

By TOM SCHULTES
Business Editor

In a major move toward downtown redevelopment, the Manhattan City Commission presented a check for more than $1 million to Charlson & Wilson Bonded Abstracters last week to purchase land for a multi-million dollar downtown redevelopment project.

Charlson & Wilson, 111 N. Fourth St., handles acquisition closings for the city.

The $1 million, for acquisition of 14 downtown properties, makes it possible for the city to begin preparing the downtown business district, generally east of Third Street and between Pierre and Leavenworth streets, for mall construction. The mall's developer, Forest City Rental Properties, Inc., in partnership with JCP Realty, a subsidiary of the J.C. Penney Co. Inc., is responsible for the actual construction of the $24 million, 350,000-square-foot mall.

Gary Stith, community development coordinator, said the city has sent letters to some 70 remaining property owners affected by the mall construction. Thursday afternoon Stith said seven additional property owners had signed contracts and the city was closing on the 14 original properties optioned.

"So far we're making good progress," Stith said.

But not all property owners agree with that optimism.

Jim Morris, associate professor of journalism and mass communications and owner of 50 percent of the Humboldt Square Shopping Center, Third and Humboldt streets, said the offer from the city is "unrealistic...there's no way we can accept it."

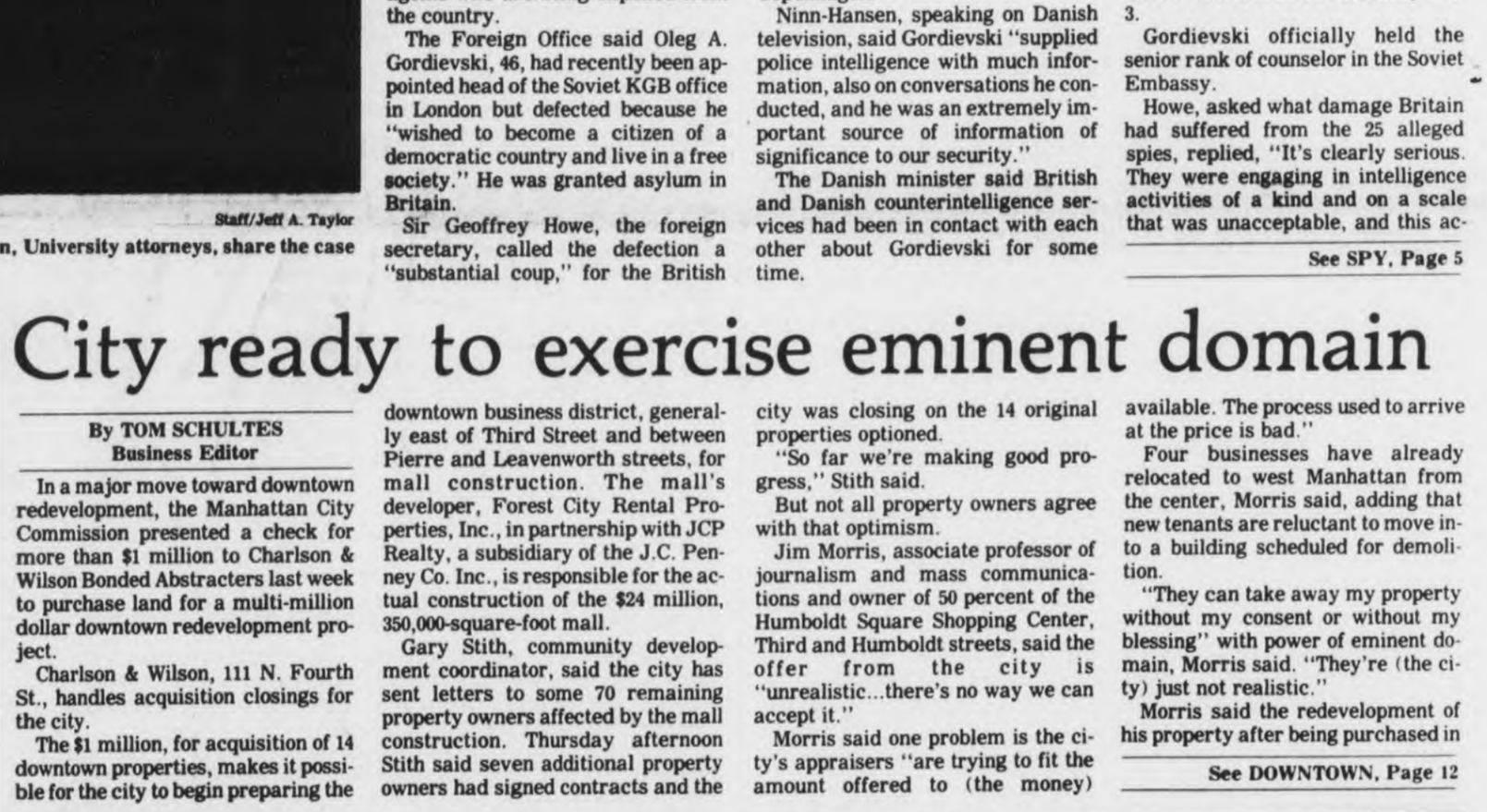
Morris said one problem is the city's appraisers "are trying to fit the amount offered to (the money) available. The process used to arrive at the price is bad."

Four businesses have already relocated to west Manhattan from the center, Morris said, adding that new tenants are reluctant to move into a building scheduled for demolition.

"They can take away my property without my consent or without my blessing" with power of eminent domain, Morris said. "They're (the city) just not realistic."

Morris said the redevelopment of his property after being purchased in

See DOWNTOWN, Page 12



Staff/John Sleezer

Ruth Schrum, owner of the building housing Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz Ave., is one of several building owners unhappy about the price offered them by the city for their property in the multi-million dollar downtown redevelopment project.

ASK selects new chairman, campus director announces

By VICKI REYNOLDS
Government Editor

The appointment of the new chairman for the Associated Students of Kansas Board of Directors was announced at Student Senate Thursday night, although the current chairman hasn't officially relinquished the position.

Kevin Elmore, senior in computer science and ASK campus director, made the announcement, saying Doug Chamblin, senior in mechanical engineering and vice chairman of the ASK board of directors, will assume the responsibilities of the current chairman.

However, Chamblin's appointment is contingent upon the resignation of Jeff Polack, senior in political science at the University of Kansas and current board chairman.

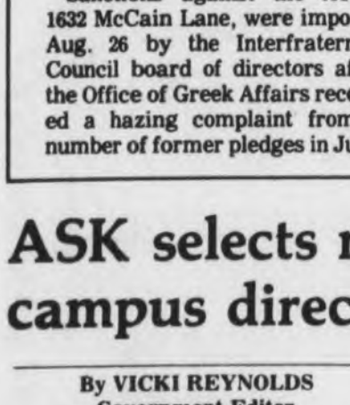
Polack is also student body vice president at KU.

At the senate meeting, Elmore said Polack had resigned. However, in an interview Thursday night, Polack would not verify his resignation or make an official comment about the matter.

"I'm not in a position to say anything about that right now," he said.

Elmore said he also talked to Polack on the telephone Thursday and Polack told him about the resignation. A letter informing

See ASK, Page 6



Inside

Pianist Don Livingston performed in the Union Art Gallery as part of the UPC's Midday Arts. See Page 7.



Weather

Cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, high in low to mid-70s. Winds southeasterly 5 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low 55 to 60. Sunny Saturday, high around 80.

Sports

K-State prepares for its upcoming game Saturday against the University of Northern Iowa at KSU Stadium. See Page 9.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Workers find 49 dead after wreck

VISEU, Portugal — Weary firefighters using power saws and bulldozers pried apart burned and twisted wreckage Thursday to free injured passengers and retrieve the bodies of at least 49 people killed in the head-on crash of two trains.

More than 100 people were injured when an express train carrying hundreds of migrant workers to France crashed head-on Wednesday evening with a local train near this town in the mountains of central Portugal. Both of the diesel-powered trains were traveling at more than 60 mph, officials said.

The crushed coaches derailed, rolled down a 33-foot embankment and burst into flames that spread to an adjoining pine forest, firemen said.

Fire department officials and others at the site said in the confusion of the first few hours following the crash — when no one knew how many people were on the two trains — that they feared as many as 300 people might have been killed.

But railway officials said Thursday there were a total of about 350 people on the trains, and rescue workers drastically reduced their fatality estimates and stopped calling the crash the worst railroad disaster in Portugal's history.

Officials said Thursday they had identified 17 bodies.

"We know it was human error that caused this tragedy, but we are not sure who was responsible — a signal man on the ground or the engine driver of one of the trains," said Antonio Queiroz Martins, president of the Portuguese Railroad.

French officials destroy rocket

KOUROU, French Guiana — Space Center officials blew up the European Space Agency's Ariane rocket less than 10 minutes after liftoff late Thursday when it moved off course and threatened to fall over inhabited areas.

The order to destroy was given immediately after the rocket, carrying two communications satellites, left its prescribed trajectory and lost altitude, the officials said.

The failure was Ariane's third in 15 launches.

French President Francois Mitterrand, on a stopover here on his way to French Polynesia, watched the failed launch of the European rocket, which was made to compete with the American Space Shuttle in the billion-dollar satellite launching business.

The Ariane was reported on course, over the Atlantic ocean, during the first minutes of its ascension. Then at nine minutes and 52 seconds into the flight officials ordered the rocket destroyed. It was the first such destruct order for an Ariane.

The Ariane program is part of the 11-nation European Space Agency's ambitious effort to capture a third of the commercial satellite telecommunications business by the 1990s.

PEOPLE

Producers looking for leading man

DALLAS — Producers of a five-hour mini-series about Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot and his company have not announced the selection of an actor for the leading role, and Perot says almost anyone could portray him.

Filming begins Oct. 10 for the two-part program based on Ken Follett's book, "On Wings of Eagles," about the rescue of employees of Perot's Electronic Data Systems Corp. from an Iranian jail in 1978.

Artist starts work on Paris bridge

PARIS — American artist Christo has begun work on wrapping the historic Pont Neuf, Paris' oldest bridge, with 430,000 square feet of silky sandstone-colored cloth.

Christo, best known for wrapping the Australian coastline, the Chicago Museum of Modern art and 11 of Florida's Bay Biscayne islands in pink plastic, arrived Wednesday to supervise the preliminary stage of the $2 million wrap.

Nobel Prize may not be found

MARTINEZ, Calif. — One of the items stolen in a two-year crime spree, the Nobel Prize medal of physicist Emilio Segre, will probably never be seen again, authorities said.

"It was gold and it was probably melted down," prosecutor Barbara Zunigas said. "It's gone."

Superior Court Judge Richard Arnason told Eugene Williams, who was convicted in a 100-house burglary spree, that if he returned the medal, his 11-year, four-month sentence could be reduced by more than a year.

Segre, a University of California scientist, shared the prize in 1959 with fellow physicist Owen Chamberlain for the discovery of the anti-proton, which confirmed the existence of anti-matter.

NATIONAL

AIDS fear keeps blood supply low

Blood supplies are critically low in scattered sections of the nation and some health officials say unfounded fears of contracting AIDS may be keeping potential donors from giving blood.

"AIDS has just been in the public eye so much lately, you can't help but feel that plays a part in the shortage," said Dr. Adelisa Panlilio, acting director of blood services at the Red Cross chapter in Nashville, Tenn., where the inventory was 670 pints Wednesday, down from the usual 2,000 to 2,500 pints.

Some cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome have been linked to receiving transfusions of contaminated blood.

But "you cannot contract AIDS by giving blood," said Dr. William C. Sherwood, director of Red Cross Blood Services in Philadelphia. "Giving blood is an extremely safe and easy procedure."

It is routine practice in the United States for blood to be extracted from donors with sterilized needles that are used only once and thrown away. Health officials in some regions blamed shortages on the annual summer slump in donations and on increased demand.

AIDS cripples the body's immune system defense against disease. It is spread through contaminated needles shared by intravenous drug abusers, receiving of transfusions of infected blood, or sexual contact, usually between homosexual males, researchers say.

REGIONAL

Couple fights satellite dish ban

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A subdivision regulation banning satellite television receivers is being fought in court by a couple who put one up next to their home.

Stanton and Merett Ross of Overland Park filed suit in U.S. District Court Wednesday, claiming that restrictive convenants governing use of property in the Summercrest subdivision are unconstitutional. Defendants are the five members of the Summercrest Homes Association.

Ross said he had the seven-foot-tall satellite dish installed about six weeks ago after getting perion from neighbors living closest to his lot. But the association board members called for its removal, citing a clause in the restrictive covenants that prohibits erection of free-standing outdoor television and radio antennas.

The Rosses, who have lived in the subdivision about a year, claim the restriction violates their freedom of speech.

Ross said the dish is "smaller than a swing set and they've got a lot of swing sets in here."

He said the antenna is partly obscured by a four-foot-high fence, the highest allowed by association rules, and that he also plans to plant shrubs around it.

A similar suit against a homes association in Platte County was settled out of court recently when a homeowner agreed to remove his antenna.

Group allocates funds for students

IOWA CITY, Iowa — A University of Iowa student government group has allocated $7,500 for students who are denied federal financial aid because they refuse to register for the draft.

Collegiate Associations Council voted 9-7 at a meeting earlier this week to create the fund from mandatory student fees. The fund requires approval from Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services.

"I'm sure there will be a knee-jerk reaction from people who say if you don't register, you shouldn't be funded," said Mike Reck, a CAC member. "But the issue is not draft registration. The issue is freedom of education."

The council was responding to the Solomon Amendment, a federal law that denies federal financial aid to students who refuse to verify they have registered for the draft.

Doctors remove Dole's bone spur

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole had a bone spur on his elbow removed Thursday during a "minor surgical procedure," but the Kansas Republican returned to work on Capitol Hill as if nothing had happened.

The bone spur on his right elbow was "shaved down" by orthopedic surgeons in a procedure that lasted about an hour, said Walter Riker, Dole's press secretary.

"The bone spur was pressing on a nerve and causing pain," said Riker. "It was the result of his World War II injuries."

Dole's right arm and shoulder were shattered by gunfire during fighting in Italy in 1945, and the senator has only partial use of the arm.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT has many services available to students besides on-campus interviews, including career counseling; letter and resume preparation guidance; career library; job opportunities bulletins; credential services; summer employment assistance; and others.

K-STATE AMBASSADOR APPLICATIONS are available in Anderson 104 and are due at 5 p.m. Sept. 19.

DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION: The Telecourse, "Viet Nam: A Television History," is being offered for 2 or 3 undergraduate or graduate credits. Broadcast begins at 5 p.m. Sept. 14 on KTWU Channel 11, Topeka. Enroll from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Umberger 317 or call 532-5566.

TODAY

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will have a senior planning and placement orientation for students in corrections at 3:30 p.m. in Holtz 107B.

ALL-UNIVERSITY DANCE sponsored by UPC will be from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Union Catskeller. Admission is free to everyone, and there will be door prizes.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL APPLICATIONS are due by 5 p.m. in the dean's office in Eisenhower.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER presents Fred Newton, associate professor in the Center for Student Development, speaking on "Dreams, Imagination and Intuition" from noon to 1 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

SATURDAY

DEPARTMENT OF CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN: CT 150 Clothing Construction Exemption Exam will be at 8:45 a.m. in Justin 253. More information is available in Justin 221.

SUNDAY

PHI KAPPA TAU LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will have a student/faculty picnic at 5 p.m. at the north agronomy farm.

HOME EC AND AG ED WATERMELLON FEED will be from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Quinlan Natural Area.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN will have a business meeting and discussion of feminist spirituality at 7 p.m. at University for Man.

MANHATTAN MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP STUDENT GROUP meets for bible study and discussion from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Union 207.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA meets for a watermellon feed at 7 p.m. at 2120 College Heights Rd. All interested students are welcome.

NEWMAN MINISTRIES CLUB meets at 7 p.m. at St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center, 711 Dennison Ave., in the basement.

MONDAY

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will have a pledge meeting at 6 p.m. in Union 206.

Correction

Due to an editing error in Thursday's Collegian story, "Class offers seniors computer wisdom," the name of the committee sponsoring the class was misidentified. The correct name is the KSU Center for Aging Outreach Committee.

Due to a reporting error in Thursday's editorial, "Deficit quietly expanding," the amount of the federal deficit was listed inaccurately. The correct amount is more than $2 trillion.

commodore
C128
In Stock
MIDWEST COMPUTERS
537-4460

FREE Samples!
Tastes like ice cream but with one-fifth the fat!!
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
705 N. 11th--Nautilus Towers
Aggieville

Ric's Cafe' a club
Reciprocal with over 100 clubs
BIG APPLE DINING
AT LITTLE APPLE PRICES
K-State Students
10% Discount Dinner Mon.-Thurs.
Football Specials Fri.-Sat.
Lunch Tues.-Fri. 11:00-1:30 p.m.; dinners Mon.-Sat. 5:30-9:30 p.m.
537-9884 Reservations Recommended 317 Houston

Highfield Cottage
accessories for the home
Bath Towels
Shower Curtains
Crabtree & Evelyn
Partyware
Fitz & Floyd
Kitchen Gadgets
1205 Moro
539-7694
Bridal Registry
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
Thursday 9:30-8:30

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB NEEDS YOU!
Free food tonight 6:00 Pottorff Hall
ALL STUDENTS WELCOME!!
Transportation leaving Shellenberger Hall at 5:30
Sponsored by: Grain Science Dept.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Frequent Z's
"one of the best Springsteen sounds on the road today"
-Steve McQuidy
United Entertainment
Open Saturday at 1:00 PM
Free roast pig while it lasts
Plus
$1.50
Bloody Marys & Screwdrivers
All day long!
MANNEQUINS

KENNEDY'S CLAIM
TACOS
T.G.I.F.
BRASS RAIL
free tacos
4-7
OLDE BAR
free hors d'oeuvres 4-6
Friday Drink Special
Margaritas 99¢
Pina Coladas and hi-Chi's
$1.50
537-8440
2304 Stagg Hill Rd.
KC KENNEDY'S CLAIM

GREEN THUMB ...Is Your Complete PET Headquarters
Parakeets $10.98
Guinea Pigs
Short hair $6.98
Long hair $8.98
Cockatiels
$40.98
Fisher Love Birds
$29.98
Fish 2 for $1.00
Bloodfin Tetra
Red Platty
Black Molly
GREEN THUMB
1105 Waters
Mon.-Sat. 8-5:30
"Across from ALCO"
539-4751
Sun. Noon-5:30

Campus group may reorganize

ASK seeks ways to draw participants

By VICKI REYNOLDS
Government Editor

The Associated Students of Kansas may be implementing some reorganizational changes soon, said Kevin Elmore, senior in computer science and ASK campus director.

The changes are intended to solve some of the representational problems the K-State chapter has in recruiting delegates. The reorganization proposal, "New Federalism," aims at getting more student participation in ASK.

"K-State and some other schools have problems with getting strong campus organizations," Elmore said. "In the past, we've done good things for the students, but with little actual student involvement. Rather than have a central organization, we want to bring more to the campus structure and bring control to the campus directors."

Elmore said K-State was the first school among the ASK member schools to effect the primary reorganizational changes. ASK member schools are Emporia State University, Fort Hays State University, Pittsburg State University, University of Kansas, Wichita State University and Washburn University.

Under the new policy, Elmore and Doug Chamblin, senior in mechanical engineering and vice chairman for the ASK board of directors, would be ex officio members of the Student Senate State and Community Affairs Committee.

Each month, Chamblin would submit a report evaluating Elmore's campus representation. After the committee studied the report, it would be sent to the state ASK office in Topeka.

"This makes ASK a more viable organization on campus," Chamblin said. "The campus would have more say in this way and the senate would have more say in what goes on, and more control."

Elmore agreed that the campus would have more control under the new proposal because "the campus decides what my job is, not the state.

"In the long run, we're hoping to turn payment of the campus directors over to the campus as part of the ASK budget. Right now I get eight payments of $132 from the state," he said.

Elmore said that under the new plan the ASK state-wide organization would take over the meeting expenses for delegates at the ASK legislative assemblies.

"Right now, (K-State) students are paying out of their own pockets to go," Elmore said, "and this makes it hard for me to get 16 students to go to the legislative assembly to make ASK policy."

Elmore said K-State proposed this initial change because it is the only school that does not pay for delegates to attend the ASK legislative assemblies.

"This way we get our full brace of delegates. Last year at the legislative assembly I had problems getting 17 delegates. We ended up with eight delegates, which means we lost one vote because each delegate is allowed only one vote by proxy," Elmore said.

Chamblin said the reaction of the ASK board of directors was favorable when the proposal was brought to its attention.

"I think they're all pretty excited about it," Chamblin said. "It would make clerical things in Topeka a lot simpler."

Chamblin said implementation of the reorganization plan is tentatively subject to the approval of each school's senate.

"We anticipate that our senate will be excited about it," Chamblin said.

The changes will be officially presented to ASK members at the legislative assembly Sept. 27 and 28. Anyone wishing to participate as a delegate may contact Elmore at the Student Government Services office.

South Africa proposes second major change in system of apartheid

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A government panel on Thursday proposed repeal of the hated "pass laws" that keep South Africa's blacks out of white areas — the second major change in the apartheid system announced in two days.

Even whites who oppose the government hailed the step.

"This is the beginning of the end of apartheid," said Sheena Duncan, president of the Black Sash women's movement, which opposes the nation's system of racial segregation. "I really do think it means something. They are not playing around with words this time."

Helen Suzman, an anti-apartheid member of Parliament, said, "This is probably the most important step forward in 30 years."

A primary effect will be that families now restricted to their tribal homelands could join the men working in the cities, preventing the breakup of families.

On Wednesday, President P.W. Botha told a congress of his National Party that the government was giving up its policy that blacks eventually have to become citizens of black homelands and relinquish citizenship in South Africa.

Blacks, however, still will have political rights only in the homeland, and still will not be able to vote in South Africa.

Government policy allows the country's 5 million whites to settle almost anywhere while its 24 million blacks need permits, or passes, to live near white areas and hold jobs there.

Between 200,000 and 300,000 blacks a year are arrested for violations of the pass laws and sent back to the tribal homelands, usually for trying to work in cities illegally.

A committee of the President's Council, an advisory panel to President P.W. Botha, on Thursday announced a report that said pass laws — technically called "influx control" — do not work and cost too much.

Colbert takes position as director of athletics

By TODD NIGHSWONGER
Sports Editor

Conrad Colbert, assistant athletic director and business manager at K-State, will be leaving the post to accept a similar job at Pan American University in Edinburg, Texas.

Colbert has been chosen as Pan American's athletic director, replacing Lon Kruger, a former K-State basketball player who was the athletic director and head basketball coach at Pan American. Kruger will remain as basketball coach.

Colbert, who will begin his duties at Pan American Oct. 1., said Thursday that his last day at K-State would be Sept. 28, the day K-State's football team plays North Texas State University in KSU Stadium.

The move, Colbert said, provides him a chance for "revitalization and new challenges."

"That's what I'm into," he said. "It's just one of those progressive things people think about."

The primary task for Colbert at K-State is handling the athletic department's finances. Colbert took the K-State position in June 1976.

Athletic Director Larry Travis said that the athletic budget has become more sound as a direct result of Colbert.

"In the last 10 years, our control of finances has improved," Travis said. "He's done much to make K-State's athletic department fiscally sound."

A search for a successor will begin in the next eight to 10 days, Travis said, and the person probably will come from outside of the athletic department.

A committee involving several people within the University will be formed to choose a replacement, Travis said.

Although Travis said Colbert has been instrumental in training the people in the department's business office, a successor will need to be named as soon as possible.

"We need to get somebody into our business office," he said.

Colbert, an Iowa City, Iowa native, was a sales representative for Champion Products in Omaha, Neb., for three years before coming to K-State. For seven years Colbert also was an assistant athletic director and business manager for the University of Iowa.

"I think it's a good move. He finally gets a chance to run his own program," Travis said.

Lectors bring honor to Landon series

By TONI OGLESBY
Collegian Reporter

Vice President George Bush referred to the Landon Lecture series as the most prestigious lecture series in the country when he spoke Monday in Ahearn Field House.

To understand how the Landon Lecture Series has become so prestigious, one has to look at its history, said Charles Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series and professor of philosophy.

"It's the most prestigious because you look at the list of speakers we've had. Very few other lecture series, certainly none at universities, have had anything like our list of such distinguished speakers," Reagan said.

The first important event leading to the status of the series was when Sen. Robert Kennedy opened his presidential campaign at a lecture in 1968.

"He announced the night before that he would run for president and after making that announcement, the Landon Lecture at Kansas State was the first public speech he gave," Reagan said. This was the first time the Landon Lecture Series drew national attention.

The following year, in 1969, Gen. W.C. Westmoreland attracted a large crowd due to interest in the Vietnam War. In 1970, President Richard Nixon and Chief Justice Earl Warren were among the distinguished lecturers. Dan Rather, a reporter at Nixon's Landon Lecture, returned in 1972 to deliver his own lecture.

Other renowned speakers included President Gerald Ford in 1978, Vice President Walter Mondale in 1979, and Secretary of State Edmund Muskie in 1980.

President Ronald Reagan, two-time Landon lecturer, spoke in 1967 as governor of California and in 1982 as president. Reagan's 1982 lecture coincided with the birthday of Alfred M. Landon, whom the lecture series honors.

Sen. Edward Kennedy spoke at a Landon Lecture in 1984 and three noted public officials visited the University in 1985: Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, Speaker of the House Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill and El Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

"Once you start getting people of this caliber, it makes it easier and easier to get others to accept (invitations to speak)," Reagan said.

Reagan has been chairman of the Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues since May 1984, when he was chosen by President Duane Acker to fill the position.

The process for inviting speakers to the Landon Lecture Series begins with a list comprising current public figures which is then narrowed by Reagan after conferring with faculty senate leaders, Acker and Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., Reagan said.

"I'll then make a proposal to President Acker that we invite a certain person for a specified month or semester," Reagan said. The invitations are issued after the proposal is approved. Reagan said his goal is to have two Landon Lectures each semester.

"I think it's well worth mentioning that the Lecture Series is supported wholly by the patrons (Landon Lecture Patrons) — not one dime of University money is spent on it," Reagan said.

Bramlage

Continued from Page 1

House would not be feasible, he said.

"There's no way. That would be a waste of money for a basketball court," he said.

"The good Lord knows we sure to hell need a coliseum. The project's got to go through for the good of K-State."

Bramlage foresees no funding problems with the project. There is no danger of alumni contributions being pulled because of controversy surrounding coliseum planning, he said.

"I haven't had one negative call, and I know quite a few of the guys who gave the money. I don't think any backer will back out, if he's a K-Stater. If a man pledges money, he's in it for the duration, unless he goes bankrupt or something," he said. "You never lose the big givers, as a rule. You're not going to lose any money on me."

Bramlage said he was not asked to donate more money to the project after the bids were opened because the regents have frozen the coliseum construction budget at approximately $14.5 million.

"If the money's not available, we'll go out and try to raise enough money on the side," he said.

The future of the coliseum project, including the reduction of seating, is on the agenda of the Sept. 19-20 regents meeting.

Looking for an apartment?
Check Collegian Classifieds

Do your part for the Royal Purple yearbook. Get your photo taken. Take your stamped fee card to Union 209. To make your appointment, call 539-5229. Or, if you're in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.
TODAY: Delta Sigma Psi, Delta Tau Delta & Delta Upsilon
Sept. 16: Delta Upsilon & Farmhouse
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. & 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
GET SHOT!

Data Processing Management Association
Computer Science, Information Systems and Business Majors Welcomed
Come & Discover DPMA
First organizational meeting Monday, Sept. 16, 7 p.m. in Union 212

Brother's
AGGIEVILLE
T.G.I.F.
Free hors d'oeuvres
SATURDAY
Don't miss
THE MISSTAKES
one night only
Watch for Monday's ad about our nightie-night party.
1120 MORO 539-9064

K-LAIRES
K-State Square Dancing Club
Every Sunday Evening
7-10 p.m.
Union Ballrooms
Call Steve at 532-3456 for more information. A great way to meet people and have a great time!!

Rosh Hashanah Services
Sunday, Sept. 15 8 PM
Monday, Sept.16 10 AM
Manhattan Jewish Congregation
and
B'nai B'nith Hillel
1509 Wreath Ave.

EGG ROLL and FRIED RICE 99¢
HUNAM EXPRESS
539-8888 537-0886
FREE DELIVERY

Christian Service Opportunities
- All Majors
- US/Foreign Placement
- Support Provided
- Open To All Christians
See us at the Ag. Career Fair Sep. 17 - KSU Union
Mennonite Central Committee
Sponsored by The Mennonite Student Fellowship

Couples Group
Gathering Friday, Sept. 13
7:00 p.m. at the Saunders home, 2219 Alta Drive.
Please call 539-4281
We have some really neat folks in the group and we hope to grow.
Come join us on Friday!
Sponsored by ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES

Pillsbury
Pillsbury congratulates KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
on its
6th Annual Agricultural Career Fair
September 17, 1985
FLOUR MILLING OPERATIONS
• operations
• management
• quality assurance
SEE YOU THERE

Kansas State
Collegian

Editor: Tim Carpenter
Managing Editors: Wayne T. Price and A. Scharnhorst
Opinions Editor: Patty Reinert
Photo/Graphics Editor: Jeff Tuttle
Advertising Manager: Rob Drake

Editorial Board: Tim Carpenter, Patty Reinert, A. Scharnhorst, Wayne T. Price, Lillian Zier, Andy Nelson, Tom Schultes, LeAnne Stowe

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising, 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES $40, calendar year; $35, academic year; $20 semester; $10, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Editorial

Ahearn renovation could provide answer

Coliseum planners should take a break and curl up with a good book.

Not just any book — a book that skillfully depicts traditional American thought and why it must change; a book that, by analogy, depicts precisely the problems with the continuing zealousness to build a new coliseum.

Stewart Udall, who served as Secretary of the Interior for the eight years of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, explains in his book, "Agenda for Tomorrow," that the once essential trait of thinking expansively in building a nation is fast becoming a trait that may bring about the nation's downfall.

Udall acknowledges the difficulty the traditional American has in changing from an expansionist philosophy to a conservationist one, but he insists that we must soon understand that our resources are finite.

It's hard to do, but now is the time for coliseum planners to become conservationists, too.

The original reason for building a new coliseum was that Ahearn Field House, which seats 11,500, needed to be much larger to accommodate growing basketball crowds and an NCAA tournament. The reasoning, which was not based on a formal demographic study, was sold to the students and the public.

It was spurred by the expansionists' optimism until last month when the dismal news broke — the low construction bid was 23 percent over the estimated cost.

The only alternative, planners said, is to scale down the number of seats to 13,500. Still, though — and above all — the planners wanted a new structure.



CATHERINE SAYLER
Collegian Columnist

To sink $14.5 million into land more than a mile away from the core of the campus simply to gain an additional 2,000 seats is, at this point, a wasteful misuse of limited funds.

With proper renovation of Ahearn, the structure could seat 12,500, leaving the gap between old and the "no-frills" new at only 1,000 seats. Cost estimates for the renovation of Ahearn are outdated, but experts agree they fall within the $14.5 million construction budget.

It's likely that enough funds would be left to either pave the West Stadium parking lot, or, perhaps, to build a parking structure south of the Union. There might even be enough left to build an alumni center and VIP lounge atop the Union or within Ahearn.

Investing the $14.5 million into a core campus area is the most fiscally responsible move the University could make. Money spent on parking improvements would serve a dual purpose by meeting the needs of the fans as well as the needs of the faculty and students year round.

Because of Ahearn's proximity, it could be used for academic purposes during non-game times. The state of Kansas will pay for the operating expenses of an athletic facility only for the portion of time that it is used for academic purposes. With the Ahearn location, the state would be obligated to share much more of the operating costs, an option that should be attractive to the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

In a few years, the KSU Foundation will assume full ownership of the University Ramada Inn. What better way to make the Ramada a profitable business for the Foundation than to have a basketball arena, the Union and, perhaps, an alumni center less than a block away?

A rather unquantifiable advantage is that of leaving the K-State fans with a good impression. The core campus is a beautiful area, one which would welcome fans as they walked toward Ahearn. The same cannot be said of the barren location of the proposed coliseum, a location to which most fans would have to drive.

For alumni, the nostalgia of Ahearn has a certain appeal that would seem to outweigh the need for an extra 1,000 seats.

Those who still cling to the "new is better" concept will argue that K-State must build a new coliseum. Since the University has collected money from alumni for the expressed purpose of a new structure, renovating an old structure would be illegal. All the alumni donations would need to be returned, and a new fund-raising drive for Ahearn would need to begin.

It's time, though, to put money — whatever amount we have — to dual purpose. It's time to reevaluate and study the feasibility of Ahearn renovation. It's time to be sensible and conserve.

Code enforcement needed

In an effort to improve the enforcement of housing code requirements, Manhattan officials have begun plans to double the number of inspectors and institute a licensing program for apartment occupancy.

The effort, scheduled to begin early next year, is to be commended. But let's be aware of continued limitations.

Yes, after Jan. 1 the number of code inspectors for the city will be doubled, reaching a grand total of two.

The code inspection office has been hampered for too long by insufficient funding for personnel. Isn't it asking a lot for two individuals to take care of the huge number of possible violators?

The major change planned is through a proposed inspection program. Current regulations call for inspections only after a complaint is filed, and then only after the tenant or landlord allows entry to the structure.

In the proposed program, computer files will keep an accounting of inspections. This would allow code inspection personnel to know what properties are scheduled for inspection, thus ending inspections made on a complaint basis alone.

In order to continue operation as a rental unit, the property must meet code requirements and be issued an occupancy permit.

Manhattan City Manager Don Harmon acknowledged that some structures may not be able to be brought to code economically. But that will not be an argument, and rightly so, for the structures' continued use for habitation.

The economic viability of a commercial, rental investment should not be a deciding factor in whether or not a building in violation shall be allowed to continue in that state of disrepair.

The predominant factor for enforcement should be whether or not the housing unit meets the regulations. The health and safety of the tenants, not the return on monetary investments to the owner, must be the basis for forced compliance.

None of this means drastic changes in housing conditions will occur overnight, or even in a few weeks after implementation. What it does mean is that instead of sitting around tables talking about the lack of code enforcement, the City Commission has seen fit to provide the funding to enforce existing regulations — something that should have been done years ago.

Tom Schultes,
for the editorial board

Evaluations pose dilemma

Efforts to improve methods of evaluating faculty at Board of Regents institutions are currently being attempted by the Student Advisory Committee and the Associated Students of Kansas. They plan to present a proposal to the regents in October.

The proposed changes seem to be written with the students' best interest in mind, while placing pressure on faculty to, for once, "make the grade."

One proposed change would allow students access to the evaluations, an idea some faculty find disagreeable. This idea may sound logical and beneficial to students, but the issue requires examination.

As it stands, evaluation results are overgeneralized. Questions are too superficial to be an accurate representation of what went on in the classroom. If a student gained access to the results, judgment would be based on incomplete information.

Students should not rely on others' attitudes of an instructor. After all, there is no indication the student fulfilled his or her obligation in the learning process.

University departments are currently using different criteria to judge the effectiveness of instructors in the classroom. Considering the diversity among departments, this makes some sense, but all instructors should be required to have certain skills. Namely, the ability to communicate knowledge to a wide variety of students. The instructor must also be able to recognize if he or she isn't effectively doing so, and be willing to adapt the style of teaching to students' needs.

Every student must be thoughtful and conscientious as he or she evaluates, not apathetic or spiteful. Otherwise the evaluation is useless.

But the responsibility to react to an unfavorable evaluation is not the student's. It is the department's. If the instructor does not provide for a quality learning experience, he or she does not belong in education.

The effectiveness of an instructor will influence a student's decision to continue studies at this University. Standards must be outlined and adhered to at department and college levels. For this reason, the standards expected of our faculty should be equal to those expected of our students.

Laurie Fairburn,
for the editorial board



Choice of speaker results in empty seats



WAYNE LONG
Collegian Columnist

I was having a hard time writing my column this week, and I was running out of time. I wanted to find out how the professionals — the big men of journalism — handled this pressure, so naturally I went out and bought a Manhattan Mercury.

As I flipped through Tuesday's paper, a picture on the editorial page caught my attention. It was obviously a picture of Monday's Landon Lecture, but something just didn't look quite right, until I read the caption: "Not even floor-level seats were filled for Bush's speech Monday."

Of course, silly me, it was all those empty seats. I would never have figured it out.

Quickly I jumped to the beginning of the editorial:

"There is no other way to say it than to be blunt: The size of the crowd at Monday's Landon Lecture featuring Vice President George Bush was a disappointment...An additional 3,000 persons could have comfortably availed themselves of the opportunity to hear the nation's second-ranking figure."

Second-ranking figure? I always thought Mr. T had the second-ranking figure. After watching aercbics class down at the rec complex, I don't even put George Bush's figure in my top 50, let alone second.

Beginning to get delightfully interested in this article, I continued to read as the editorial began to offer some explanations for the poor showing of students:

"One student suggested that the real problem lay in the University's refusal for security concerns to permit the bringing of backpacks into the field house. So heavily dependent are K-Staters on backpacks, the theory goes, that they would sooner ignore the speech than to consider for one-half of one day the potential employment of their arms to carry textbooks."

Potential employment of their arms? This is an outright insult. I employ my arms everyday.

I could see the student's point, however — even though I don't think I'm dependent on my backpack as much as I am the bomb I carry in my backpack. I would gladly have taken it out if security would have asked me and placed it with the other artillery students often carry to class.

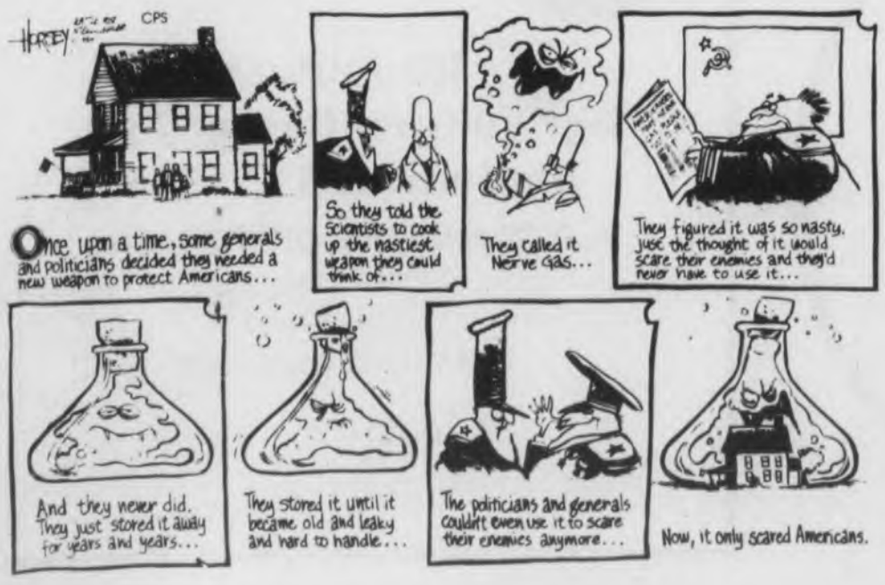
I eagerly read on, for I wanted to see if the column mentioned why I didn't go to the lecture:

"All of which brings us around to the correct answer:, apathy. Where were the students? At the library, the Union, in their dorm rooms."

Nope, not this student. The library wasn't letting people in with "T-95" hats on, the Union always takes my money and I didn't have a residence hall permit to park at the dorms. Where was I? I was in genetics class being apathetic about my upcoming test.

"Unless K-Staters promulgate an alternative explanation for their miserable lack of interest in affairs both of the nation and of the campus, they'll stand indicted as of Monday on a charge of apathy. We assume they'll file the indictment away in their backpacks, and let it accumulate dust for awhile."

Why were there empty seats? Someone who attended the lecture said it best: "Bush didn't say anything. All he did was let big words cover up the issues."



Letters

Supporters of coliseum should begin with planning

Editor,

The opening of the construction bids for the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum demonstrated the grand and glorious leadership that we have enjoyed during the 15-month planning period. The normal sequential planning process recommended by the architects was rejected by the administration.

Also, the architects were directed to increase the building capacity by 7 percent without a similar increase in the budget. The University provided two — not one — cost consultants to guide the architects' design and to ensure that there would be no cost overrun.

Now we have an opportunity to do proper planning and in the normal sequence, with professionals.

A 1977 feasibility study showed that Ahearn Field House could be renovated and expanded to 12,600 seats for about $3.8 million. If that price is $5 million today (a "guesstimate"), it would cost $397 per seat to stay in Ahearn.

The coliseum construction is $14.5 million for 13,000 seats (not 13,500 as reported). That figures out to be $1,115 per seat.

Put another way, we will be paying $9.5 million for 400 more seats in the new coliseum than is available in a renovated Ahearn. That's $23,750 per seat for the 400 extra seats. Not a terrific investment in my opinion.

Why not take this opportunity to start at square one in the normal planning process — define the problem instead of giving predetermined solutions to the architects to draw up.

We have many other needs — convention center, faculty/alumni club, parking garage, etc. Let's see if many of these can be accomplished along with the push for basketball.

I propose that we do the following studies to determine need and feasibility: 1) convention center; 2) basketball in Ahearn; 3) additional hotel rooms; 4) parking garage to serve Ahearn, Union, McCain, Nichols, Ramada Inn; 5) faculty/alumni club; and 6) Ramada Inn management of convention/faculty club complex.

The project cost — not construction cost — for this sports/convention center/hotel/faculty club center might just match the $16.1 million for the coliseum out in the boondocks. And I might bet a few quid that it might be lower.

Benefits of this complex are several: It would be campus-centered and student-accessible; the management is already in place; the state will pay all operating costs; and it will be a quality image for the public.

Robert Jackson
architect, professional engineer

Job prospects bring changes for dietitians

By MARIBETH GOTTSCHALK
Collegian Reporter

Not long ago most people related dietitians to strictly working in a hospital cafeteria. Not anymore. Today, dietitians are finding much greater opportunities.

"The job market is very good. Dietetics is changing, with the increased emphasis on management and the greater number of wellness programs and food service programs," said Faith Roach, associate professor of dietetics.

"The care of the patient is changing. Dietitians are going into private practice and taking on consulting positions with various wellness programs in hospitals," she said.

By the time dietetics students graduate, they have firsthand experience. During their senior year, students are required to spend a management semester in one of the residence halls or work in conjunction with the Union Food Service program. The following semester — the clinical semester — is spent in Wichita at the KSU Dietetics Center.

"This helps in applying themselves to real life situations," Roach said.

Rebecca De Young, senior in dietetics, is currently spending her management semester as the student dietitian for the Clovia 4-H House. She plans menus, orders food, works with inventory and price control, and aids in the selection of food supply companies.

"In the field of dietetics one is really open to creativity. It is important for the dietitian to have his or her own identity, even if it isn't in a clinical setting," De Young said.

De Young spent this past summer in Mexico as the dietitian for TIME for Christ Ministry through the Mexican Ministries of San Antonio, Texas. During her internship she taught Mexicans basic dietetics.

"The setting itself was such a challenge because you didn't have much to work with," De Young said.

The dietetics program at the University offers students the chance to select either a coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics, general dietetics or administrative dietetics.



Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

Book by book

Manhattan Christian College student Doug Dunn, sophomore in Christian science, stretches to pass a book Thursday to complete a human chain used to move 26,000 books from B.D. Phillips Memorial Library to the Campus Center where a temporary library will be established.

Farmers use sunflowers as second crop

RANAE YOUNG
Collegian Reporter

Sunflowers have been associated with Kansas as the state flower for many years. Now, due to the increase in doublecropping, sunflowers may also have some commercial value to farmers state wide.

Doublecropping is the practice of growing one crop, harvesting it and immediatly planting a second one. Some Kansas farmers are using sunflowers in combination with wheat, rather than doublecropping with the usual soybeans or grain sorghum, said James Shroyer, extension specialist in crop production.

An advantage in growing sunflowers is the extensive root system, which gathers water from deep in the soil, he said. Sunflowers are also more heat and stress tolerant when moisture is low, as well as being more freeze tolerant than soybeans or grain sorghum.

Another advantage is that farmers can use their regular wheat equipment when they harvest. However, if a smaller sunflower attachment is used, an increase in efficiency can be expected, said David Pacey, assistant professor of agricultural engineering. Some growers have also received good results using a row crop or soybean header when harvesting.

Sunflowers can also be grown in ground prepared for grain sorghum or soybeans. Planting in no-till fields with sunflowers is an additional advantage, conserving moisture after the wheat has been harvested, Shroyer said. The best way to plant is to use a good variety of seed and plant it directly after harvesting.

For the sunflower to gain acceptance in Kansas, it must have a profit potential exceeding soybeans or grain sorghum, he said. High yields and a good constant price for the crop are the two factors that will determine this acceptance.

However, growers must take into consideration the drawbacks when planting sunflowers.

According to Randall Higgins, extension specialist in entomology, insects pose the major threat to sunflowers. Since the cultivated sunflower is so close in type to the wild native variety, they are often plagued by many of the same pests.

"The Sunflower moth is the most serious general pest which affects the plants. The larvae does the damage by boring into the seed after hatching," Higgins said. "To stop the larvae a grower must get the Thiodan spray (an insecticide) on early, while they are still near the top of the head. If they do not, it is very hard to stop their destruction of the seed."

The storage and transportation of sunflower seeds is also a problem because of light weight and bulkiness, Shroyer added.

"Farmers can get burned growing sunflowers if they do not know proper growing procedures," he said. "Combine this with a serious pest problem and low prices and a farmer can lose his whole operation in one year.

"On the other hand, sunflowers are like any crop, if the grower knows how to properly raise them he will be successful in production," Shroyer said.

Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops

Nuclear war elicits famine, scientists say

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Billions of people who somehow survived the first blasts of a nuclear war would merely face drawn-out deaths by starvation, an international scientific group said Thursday in a new study supporting the theory of a crop-ruining global "nuclear winter."

Though an image of total devastation after a nuclear attack may well be accurate for areas around actual targets, one of the report's authors said famine conditions in unscathed areas would be far more typical as hundreds of millions of tons of black smoke drastically cut sunlight and robbed crops of needed warmth and light from the sun.

"We are left with images of Ethiopia and the Sudan as being more representative of what the world would look like after a nuclear war for most of the people than the sorts of images we have of Hiroshima and Nagasaki," Mark Harwell of Cornell University said at a news conference on the report.

He said it estimated famine deaths of 1 billion to 4 billion of the world's 5 billion people after direct blast and radiation effects of actual attacks cost several hundred million lives.

"The main mechanism by which people would die after a large-scale nuclear war would not be blast effect, would not be burns, would not be radiation but rather would be mass starvation," he said.

The two-volume report, prepared by a special committee of the International Council of Scientific Unions, suggests that black smoke from nuclear attacks on urban areas — the main trigger for a "nuclear winter" — would cause sudden and perhaps long-term declines in temperatures and in light reaching the Earth, even in nations far from those attacked.

Portabunnies Portabunnies Portabunnies
PUTT-PUTT GOLF
TAKE A CLASSY DATE
TO A CLASSY PLACE
PUTT PUTT GOLF COURSE
PUTT-PUTT GOLF
Portabunnies Portabunnies Portabunnies

Spy

Continued from Page 1

tion (the mass expulsion) is therefore necessary for the defense of national security."

Alexey Nikiforov, a spokesman for the Soviet Embassy, said the British action was "without foundation whatsoever." He said the expulsions contradict Britain's expressed desire to develop better relations with Moscow.

The Soviet charge d'affaires, Lev Aleksandrovich Parchine, was summoned to the Foreign Office Thursday morning and told of Gordievski's defection and the expulsion of the 25 Soviets.

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

INTER-VARSITY
CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
meets at 7:00 in Union 213
TONIGHT!
We'll show you the best way to strengthen a relationship.

$1 off Sunday Buffet with coupon
Daily Lunch Special
Main Dish & Soup of Day & Egg Roll & Fried Rice
$2.99
10% off with KSU ID
EVERY SUNDAY BUFFET
over 13 items you can choose from
All you can eat.
YEN CHING Chinese Restaurant
Public Restaurant Private Club
1005 Seth Childs Rd. Village Plaza 776-2020
Carry Out Welcome
Bring this coupon

Weekend Specials
Coors & Coors Light 12pak $4.99
Old Milwaukee 12pak $3.59
POP
6-12 oz. cans $1.99
Pepsi Coca-Cola
Mt. Dew Cherry Coke
Slice 7-Up
All prices good thru 9-15-85
POP — SNACKS — CHIPS
ICE — GUM — CANDY
CIGARETTES
Sun. 8-8; Daily 6 a.m.-10 p.m.
3rd Street
BATTERY CENTER
776-3298 917 N. 3rd

BLUE KEY National Honorary Fraternity
KSU Ambassador Applications are available in Anderson Hall, Room 104
Applications due Thursday, September 19

COME IN AND TRY
PIÑATA
RESTAURANTE!
Piñata Restaurante
SOUTHEAST of the K-S-U
COUPON
FREE NACHOS
WHEN YOU PURCHASE A PITCHER OF SOFT DRINK OR BEER
Offer good thru 9/22/85 One coupon per visit
Piñata Restaurante, 1219 Bluemont, in Aggieville 539-3166

HOW DO YOU GET HOT, CHEESY, CUSTOM-MADE PIZZA TO YOUR DOOR IN 30 MINUTES OR LESS?
Call Domino's Pizza. One call from you sets Domino's Pizza in motion. From that moment on, we do everything possible to make sure that your hot, custom-made pizza is delivered to your door in less than 30 minutes.
Our drivers carry less than $10.00.
Weekend Special
Get a 16" custom-made Domino's Pizza with one topping and four bottles of Coke for only $8.99
Good at listed locations. One offer per order. Limited delivery area. Expires Feb. 15, 1986 35
Name
Address 16006 DPF-003
$5.99 Special
Get a 12" custom-made Domino's Pizza with one topping and two bottles of Coke® for only $5.99!
Good at listed locations. One offer per order. Limited delivery area. Expires: October 15, 1985
Name
Address 16006 DPF-003
DOMINO'S PIZZA
Manhattan
539-0561
517 North 12th Street
Hours:
11 a.m.-2 a.m. Mon.-Thurs.
11 a.m.-4 a.m. Fri. & Sat.
11 a.m.-1 a.m. Sun.
One call does it all!
DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS® FREE.
Enjoy Coke
©1985 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Pastureland to playground: Park exhibits historical variety

By KITSY BOSNAK
Contributing Writer

The Manhattan City Park, where many students and residents jog and play tennis, is rich in historical background.

The park boundaries — Fremont Street on the north, Poyntz Avenue to the south, 11th Street on the east and 14th Street to the west — and dimensions have remained the same since the Cincinnati and Kansas Land Company reserved the original site for the park in 1855.

Owen Jones, a retired farmer and a member of the Riley County Historical Society, said the park was nothing but a pasture before 1870. A trail ran from the Blue River on the east, through the town and the park itself, to the Kansas River on the south, he said.

The first actual utilization of the park, however, was as a fairground. According to a 1961 Manhattan Mercury article, the annual Riley County Fair took place in the park for three days in late summer during the 1870s and early 1880s. Bedspreads, quilts, canned goods, bread, homemade jams and other items were displayed in a wooden building in the northeast section of the park.

Jones said this building was replaced in 1875 by one made of stone, known as Horticulture Hall. The hexagonal stone building still stands in its original location and is now known as the Round-House Dance Studio, where lessons are conducted.

According to Jones' collected records, the fair had been moved out of the park by 1890, the year the Park Commission was created. Townspeople wanted the park to be divided when the city grew near park boundaries, but city officials wouldn't allow it.

Park Superintendent Jerry Dishman said that for many years the park's fountain, erected in 1895, was allowed to run on the city's water pressure. It was, in effect, a giant faucet in the park which was continually left open. After an electrical pump was installed, Dishman and several other park officials decided that the fountain was too dangerous to be left running. Children waded through the fountain, which was quite deep and often full of broken glass and garbage, so it was drained. Dishman said plans are now being made to renovate the fountain, install a new pump system and move it near the city's rose garden.

Near the fountain's present location stands a large granite obelisk erected in 1904. It is a monument honoring the Harahey Indian tribe, which inhabited the Manhattan area in the 16th century. Jones said the chief of the tribe, Tatarrax, and his warriors supposedly met with Coronado while the explorer passed near Manhattan on his journey in search of the city of Quivira.

Coronado had been told by his Indian guides that Quivira was filled with gold and riches, but it was, in fact, just another village. The inscription upon the obelisk reads, 'Harahey, Governed by Chief Tatarrax, Discovered by Coronado, 1541, Rediscovered by J.V. Brower, 1896, Erected by W.J. Griffing and F.B. Elliot for Quivira Historical Society, 1904, Kansas, U.S.A.'

According to a 1904 Manhattan Nationalist article, Griffing was an archeologist living in Riley County at the time and Brower, an archeologist from St. Paul, Minn., was president of the Quivira Historical Society. These men had been working with remains found in village sites and burial grounds in the Manhattan area.

Jones' records show that in 1910 the first playground, with slides and swings, was opened and in 1916 the log cabin, located near the swimming pool, was completed. The Mercury article said the cabin was built to show young people the kind of house the first settlers lived in. It was built of walnut logs contributed mainly by the descendants of pioneer settlers in this area.

The log cabin was built in the traditional way, with those who built it hewing the logs and notching the ends so that they would lock into each other. In 1960, the cabin was chinked, which means that the cracks between the logs were filled in with plaster.

In 1920, according to Jones' records, the City Band began to play in what is now the Pavillion. This building presently is used for many activities, including ice skating in the winter.

The well-known rose garden was built in 1927 by the Manhattan Kiwanis Club. In 1941, many of the roses were killed by a November frost after that year's mild autumn. The Kiwanis Club divided payment with the city for 1,100 roses ordered to replace those lost. Dishman said a trust fund has been set up for the maintenance of the garden, and any person, by contacting City Hall, can donate money which will be used to purchase roses for the park.

The first baseball diamonds and tennis courts were built in the 1930s and the swimming pool opened in 1938.

That big man standing at the corner of 11th and Poyntz really isn't Paul Bunyan.

Many area residents know his name is Johnnie Kaw and the scythe, or sickle, he holds gives him away as being a representation of the Kansas wheat farmer.

Attorneys

Continued from Page 1

attorneys include providing legal counseling, advice and representation for the institution.

Seaton said their work involves administrators, faculty or student organizations involved with the University.

"We do some work with the Union, UPC (Union Program Council) and SGA (Student Governing Association), but the student attorney does a lot of this work," Seaton said.

The students' attorney is Dianne Urban, whose office is located in the SGS office. Seaton said students with legal problems should see her for advice.

"Students who have legal problems should go to the student attorney. We can't help them here unless it's an institutional problem," Seaton said.

Thompson said her work concerns a wide range of legal matters — from personal advice to environmental regulations to reviewing of contracts.

Most of the litigation is in the hands of Seaton because it was pending before Thompson was hired. However, the workload has been divided.

Some of the more recent cases for Seaton include two employment discrimination cases last year. One concerned two assistant professors in the College of Home Economics, Patty Annis and Albie Rasmussen, who were denied promotions. Another was a racial discrimination suit brought by a Union secretary, Brenetta Kerney, who was demoted. Seaton said the University won both cases.

A trial date for another discrimination case, brought by former assistant women's basketball coach Sally Anthony, has not been set, Seaton said.

ASK

Continued from Page 1

Chamblin of the decision is in the mail, Elmore said.

Elmore said Polack resigned "for the good of the association." He said Polack said he had a question in his mind as to whether ASK was becoming a political issue at KU.

Elmore said the KU student senate was "party-oriented," and this caused some problems for Polack.

Chamblin indicated that Polack's decision was not recent and he was planning to step down anyway.

Chamblin said he hasn't had time to make any plans for his new position.

Appeal

Continued from Page 1

ATO, denied the allegations and said he felt the sanctions were "inappropriate." Hermes also would not comment on the charges or the sanctions while the matter is still being appealed.

The ATOs appealed the board of directors' ruling to the IFC at a special meeting on Sept. 4. The IFC voted to uphold the board of director's sanctions.

The IFC is composed of presidents of all fraternities recognized by the Office of Greek Affairs.

Hermes said the ATOs are appealing the "entire process" — meaning the alleged hazing acts and the sanctions. In the first appeal, the ATOs only appealed certain sanctions.

Arroyo said when the ATOs first appealed the sanctions at the Aug. 26 IFC meeting, it was a "snap decision" by the fraternity because they wanted to make a statement about the charges. Arroyo said the ATOs had up to 10 days to file an appeal.

"I understand they expounded a lot more on this appeal than they did on the first one," Arroyo said. "There's a discrepancy problem. It's like, yes they admitted this happened, but ATO doesn't think it was hazing."

At Sutton's urging, the fraternity will abide by the sanctions even though they're not required to do so while the matter is under appeal.

Also on the agenda for today's meeting will be a discussion of a new University alcohol policy which was drafted by the Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Drinking — a group formed this summer consisting of students and University personnel.

The student affairs council meets at 3 p.m. in Anderson Hall. It's the council's first meeting this semester.

Pi Kappa Phi
Little Sister
Rush Party
at Mr. K's
in Aggieville
Sept. 16 5-10 p.m.
Beer—Music—Dancing

comprehensive health associates
•free pregnancy tests
•outpatient abortion services
•alternatives counseling
•gynecology
•contraception
Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

Friday Sept. 13

9:00-9:50 a.m.
"OVERWEIGHT vs. OVERFAT"
Ron Bulbulian, PhD. KSU UNION ROOM 12
There is more to monitoring your overall health and fitness than jumping on a weight scale. And height-weight tables are deficient in their inability to distinguish between being over-weight versus being over-fat. Dr. Bulbulian will discuss proper methods of assessing body composition.

10:00-10:50 a.m.
"MISCONCEPTIONS OF OVER-THE-COUNTER DRUGS"
Bob Riley KSU UNION ROOM 212
This discussion will focus on the use and abuse of "over-the-counter drugs" and the correct reading of the labels when purchasing them.

11:00-11:50 a.m.
"MYTHS OF AGING"
Rick Scheidt, PhD. KSU UNION ROOM 212
The process of aging is inevitable for all of us. Explore the fallacy of the myths attached to this process which will give each of us a new perspective on this inevitable stage of life.

11:30-1:30 p.m.
"AEROBIC EXERCISE" DEMONSTRATION
KSU UNION COURTYARD
Sponsored by the KSU Department of P.E.D.L.S.

12:00-12:50 p.m.
"POLITICS AND WOMEN'S HEALTH"
Sherri Bozich KSU UNION ROOM 212
Come explore the relationship between policies and the health care of women in a time of economic scarcity.

12:00-1:00 p.m.
"DREAMS, IMAGINATION AND INTUITION"
Fred Newton, PhD. KSU UNION LITTLE THEATER
This program will address how we can make use of our dreams, fantasies, hunches or what we typically call intuitions to understand ourselves, resolve conflicts, and create new possibilities for our lives.

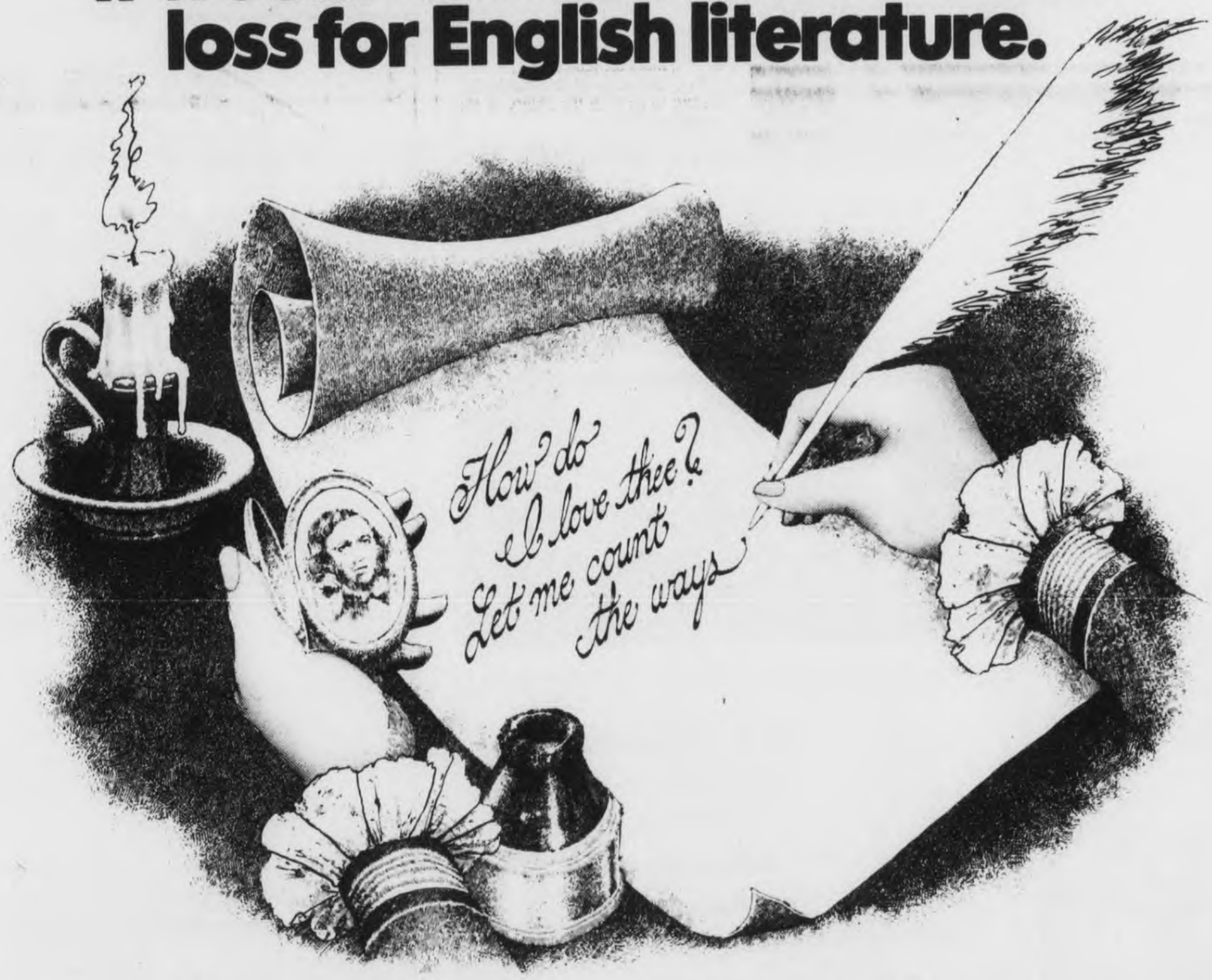
1:00-1:50 p.m.
"THE FACTS AND MYTHS OF SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES"
Dr. Larry Moeller KSU UNION ROOM 212
Here today-gone tommorrow...for some STD's it can be true - for others there is no cure. Dr. Moeller will address many of the facts and myths regarding many of the common STD's.

2:00-2:50 p.m.
"HORTICULTURE THERAPY/STRESS REDUCTION...COMMONALITIES"
Lynn Dotin KSU UNION ROOM 212
Discuss how horticultural activities can reduce your stress level especially for the Type A personality.

9:00-12:00 midnight
ALL-UNIVERSITY DANCE
KSU UNION CATSKELLER
Sponsored by UPC Special Events.

Wellness Week '85

If Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning had AT&T's 60% and 40% discounts, it would have been a terrible loss for English literature.



And of course, she wouldn't have had to restrict her feelings to a mere sonnet's length, either.

After all, you can always think of one more way to tell someone you love them when you're on the phone.

Let us count the ways you can save. Just call weekends till 5pm Sundays, or from 11pm to 8am, Sunday through Friday, and you'll save 60% off AT&T's Day Rate on your state-to-state calls.

Call between 5pm and 11pm, Sunday through Friday, and you'll save 40% on your state-to-state calls.

So when you're asked to choose a long distance company, choose AT&T. Because with AT&T's 60% and 40% discounts, you can satisfy your heart's desire without exhausting your means.

Reach out and touch someone.®

AT&T
The right choice.

© 1985 AT&T Communications

Student pianist experiences music diversity

By LINDA SCHMIDT
Arts and Entertainment Editor

For an hour, page after page of musical notes were transferred from Don Livingston's mind to his finger tips as he played several movements from various Beethoven sonatas.

Etudes of Chopin and a rhapsody composed by Rachmaninoff drifted from the Union Art Gallery Thursday as Livingston performed as part of Midday Arts, sponsored by the Union Program Council Arts Committee.

From a family of six children — five of them musical — Livingston, a sophomore in the piano performance option of music, has made the past 15 years piano-playing years.

After hearing Livingston perform, one wouldn't think that for several years he was quite frustrated and felt the time spent at the piano restricted him.

Livingston said he got a "boost" when he won the piano division at the Topeka Civic Symphony Youth Auditions, as a sophomore in high school.

"I don't have the resentment anymore," Livingston said. "I feel comfortable because now I have a choice, I don't have to play."

In the fall of 1984, Livingston said pain in his arm caused him to retreat from playing for three months. Deciding it was some sort of tendinitis, Livingston took up voice lessons and decided to minor in harp.

"That year I went through a phase where I had to establish within myself that there are things I can do in music without ever touching a piano again," Livingston said.

"It (playing the harp) was one of the most frustrating things. It's so easy to make mistakes, but when you learn how to play one thing well, then that's a glorious feeling.

"With this exposure to other idioms of music I became aware that solo piano isn't the only thing for me to do," Livingston said.

Livingston's arm pains him less as he continues to play the piano and this fall he is broadening his musical experiences by playing the bass drum in the marching band.

"Because of my diversity in music, I'm just a heavy-duty music appreciator," Livingston said.

Along with enjoying music, Livingston appreciates a good performance.

"A good performance is the ultimate thing every performer has to come to," he said. "I've seen technical wizards at pianos and not been impressed with them because they didn't perform well.

"It's when a performer knows that he is adequately prepared and is performing at the best of his ability that it is a good performance."

Performances involve a lot of work and the "delicacies" have to be worked out, Livingston said.

"The delicacies of ways to play involve how you use your arms, the tension in your neck or if you're all cramped over the piano," Livingston said. A pianist needs to work these out before he can advance, he said, "or you can no longer improve."

Livingston said the combination of naturals, flats and spaces in music are the guidelines for the basis of causing an effect — a road map for making an image in mind.

"I hope to always create the effect that the composer had in mind," he said.

"I may not always be playing this hard (degree) of music. I hope to be playing more difficult music.

"The difficulty of the music has nothing to do with the ability of the performer," he said.

Simply playing the piano, Livingston said, is the most important thing an aspiring pianist can do.

"If you're playing or considering it as a profession, you need to consider how serious you are about it. It becomes more than a hobby."

Livingston encourages people not to limit themselves to just the kind of music they like, because people tend to reject music they're unfamiliar with because they don't understand it.

"There's a niche for everybody in books and there's a niche for everybody in music."



Staff/John Sleezer

Don Livingston, sophomore in music, performs in the Union Art Gallery Thursday in UPC's presentation of Midday Arts. Livingston played several songs from various Beethoven sonatas.



Spotlight

FILMS
(Friday through Sunday)

"Pee Wee's Big Adventure" — Wareham; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday matinee at 3:00 p.m.

"Rambo" — Campus; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.; Sunday matinee at 3:00 p.m.

"Fright Night" — Varsity; 5, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m. and "Creator" at 9:20 p.m. on Friday

"Man with One Red Shoe" — Westloop I; 5, 7 and 9:00 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday matinee at 3:00 p.m.

"Back to the Future" — Westloop II; 4:30, 7 and 9:20 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday matinee at 2:10 p.m.

ART EXHIBITS

"Baubles, Bangles and Beads in Abstract Art" — Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours.

Catskeller location for UPC dance

By The Collegian Staff

A night of lights, music and "ultimate entertainment" is planned for students tonight in the Union Catskeller.

Union Program Council is sponsoring an All University Dance from 9 p.m. to midnight.

"There's free admission, refreshments and we'll be raffling off prizes," said Janice Kiser, Union program adviser. "We'll be giving away albums, coupons and candy from area merchants and from the Union.

"We're not just targeting the freshman. We just want to provide a place where students can go besides the bars where they have to fight the crowds."

Previous to tonight's dance, UPC has sponsored a video dance in connection with Late Night at K-State Union. Tonight the music entertainment will be provided by Dave Turner, who is donating the use of his system and running it, Kiser said.

"We use a lot of audience participation," Turner said, "like a request line where a girl from the audience can dedicate a song to her boyfriend over the speakers and the whole room can hear it.

"Instead of the disc jockey being the star, the people are the stars."

Kiser said if tonight's dance is a success, it may be made into a monthly event.

Music instructor views harp as 'wonderful' for beginners

By LISA BOOTHE
Staff Writer

Elaine Christy can't stop harping on what has been instrumental in her life. But that's because the harp is her instrument.

Christy came to K-State last semester as the harp instructor for elementary music methods. Yet she is more than a teacher. She is a performer.

This summer Christy was selected as one of 33 harpists to perform at the International Harp Competition in Israel. Although this was an honor for her, she attributes an even greater glory to winning the best performer title at the National Harp Competition in 1984.

"Winning the national was the biggest," Christy said. "But every competition is a whole new ball game. I don't necessarily believe in competing as an end in itself, but it was a vehicle for me to use to become known to other harpists and to make myself more visible."

Christy received a cash award for her national victory in addition to an orchestral solo performance with a professional symphony in Indiana.

But before the honors, comes the hard work, and Christy has certainly paid her dues in studying and practice. She received her bachelor's degree in music education from William Penn College in Oskaloosa, Iowa. From there she went to the University of Kansas to receive her master's degree in music in harp performance.

As a Topeka resident, Christy said she performs in area restaurants and dinner theaters and at receptions and weddings. However, she prefers concert music to clubs and with that, she enjoys solo performances more than ensemble work.

In fact, Christy seems to find plenty of opportunities to practice because audiences are willing to listen. And not just orchestra fans. The harp is becoming quite popular in the contemporary music industry as well.

"The popular side of the harp is really taking off big," Christy said. "Most harpists are finding they at least have to perform popular music rather than in the classical field to make it as a living. Of course, this is still easy-listening music.

"However, a man named Andreas Vollenweider is really making a big splash in this country. He has more of a rock group sound with a mixture of different rhythms. He has his harp amplified into more of an electronic sound. He's the first person who's really sort of made it like this, and I think it's great. It's another facet of the harp — another side of it that I think is super."

Christy attributes the harp's gain in popularity to the work of the American Harp Society, a 2,800 member organization less than 40 years old.

"The Harp Society's goal is to promote the harp as a solo instrument because it's always been known as an orchestral instrument. Through their efforts, people have become more aware of it. But it certainly has a long way to go. It's still not a common instrument."

As a child, Christy began tugging on harp strings while she was still tugging on apron strings.

"It was a dream I had in my head ever since I was 6 or 7 years old. I just kept talking about it to my mom, but it was an unheard of thing in our small, Midwestern town of Fremont, Iowa. My mom didn't take me seriously, but she just happened to mention it to a music teacher."

To hear Christy play now, one would think that music teacher was the storybook angel with the golden harp — the one who's had all of eternity to practice. That's close. It was a Catholic nun with a rather rickety, old instrument who taught at the Catholic college in a nearby city.

"She taught me the basics on it, and I stayed with her all through college," Christy said. "That was over 10 years ago, but I still send her cards at Christmas."

Although Christy has had piano training, learning to play the harp was a technically difficult task because the harpist uses the feet as well as the hands.

"The seven pedals provide the sharps and flats and are like the black keys on a piano. There's a lot of technique involved in it, and you have to get past that before you can even start to play it. Also, it's similar to other stringed instruments in that you have to keep tuning it, unlike the piano where it is set."

Yet Christy encourages parents to teach their children to play the harp regardless of its difficulty.

"It's a wonderful beginner's instrument because it sounds beautiful when you start out. It's never offensive to the ears while you're learning because it's a pleasing sound. And that's a plus to a child when they're beginning."

It's a leap of faith to say Christy decided her future when she was only 6 years old, but it is not unlikely that she is accomplished because she realized early on the value of her opportunity.

"I knew playing the harp was an expensive endeavor, and I couldn't even afford my own harp until high school. So to me, it was a serious thing. I never just considered it a passing thing, and I think that is why I still play today."



Staff/John Theiander

Elaine Christy, instructor of music, was one of 33 harpists this summer to perform at the International Harp Competition in Israel.

Parachutist falls to death in drug deal

By The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Andrew Carter Thornton II, a former narcotics officer and suspended lawyer who plunged to his death from a plane holding $14 million worth of cocaine, had a history of drug and arms involvement across the nation.

"I'm glad his parachute didn't open. I hope he got a hell of a high out of that (cocaine)," said Brian Leighton, an assistant U.S. attorney in Fresno, Calif. He once prosecuted Thornton on a marijuana trafficking charge.

The body of Thornton, 40, a native of Paris, Ky., was found Wednesday on a driveway in Knoxville, Tenn. He was heavily armed, carried 77 pounds of cocaine in an Army duffle bag, and was attached to a parachute that had failed to open.

A key that investigators found on his body bore an identification number matching that of a plane that crashed while on autopilot earlier that morning, 60 miles away, Knoxville Detective Allen Hale said Thursday.

Tennessee police believe he was supposed to meet someone on the ground to deliver the cocaine.

Knoxville Police Lt. Jerry Day described Thornton as "a kind of survivalist, an individual who was expecting trouble and ready for it."

He joined the Lexington police in 1968 and stayed for nine years. In 1981, The Lexington Herald quoted sources as saying Thornton had set up the department's intelligence squad.

The same year he was among 25 men accused at Fresno, Calif., in a theft of weapons from the China Lake Naval Weapons Center and of conspiring to smuggle 1,000 pounds of marijuana into the United States.

Numerous news reports in 1981 and 1982 linked the ring, which included several former Lexington policemen and other Kentuckians, to a larger group known as "The Company."

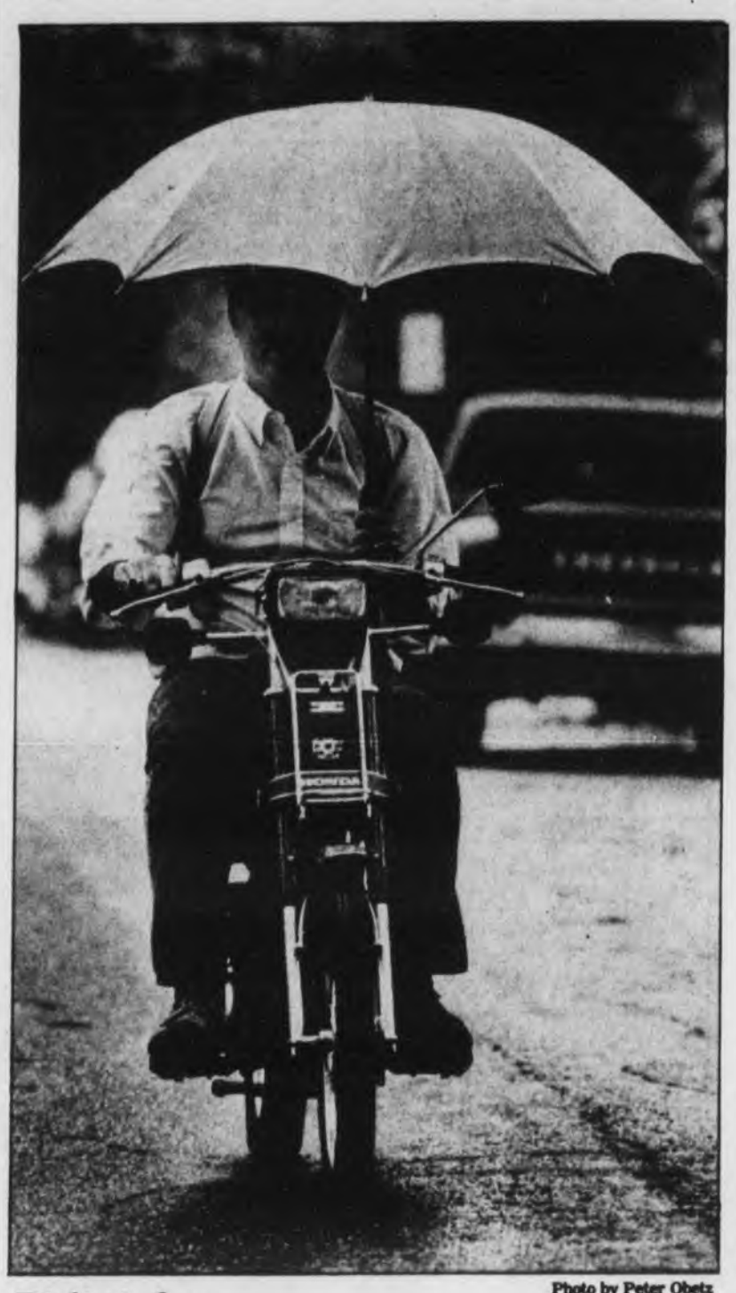


Photo by Peter Obetz

Ridin' dry

Guy Blankenship, senior in finance and accounting, uses an umbrella to stay dry on the way home from class Thursday.

Students inform Senate of possible renovation

By the Collegian Staff

A group of students informed Student Senate at its weekly meeting Thursday of their intention to present a plan for the renovation of Ahearn Field House to the Board of Regents.

During senate's open period Steve Scott, fifth-year student in architectural engineering, said the group is going to present a 1977 feasibility study on the renovation to the regents at their Sept. 20 meeting in Topeka.

The feasibility study estimated the cost of renovating Ahearn at $3.7 million but costs are now estimated at $8 million. The current estimation was reached by rounding to the nearest million the 1977 figure and then doubling that figure, Scott said.

The renovation plans in the feasibility study include adding a second balcony above the existing balcony in Ahearn, improving the acoustics and making improvements to comply with current fire codes, he said.

Scott said the renovations will free space to allow seating for 12,600.

In legislative action, senate approved a bill calling for the revision of the Business Administration College Council constitution and heard first readings of a bill establishing the Student Bond Refinancing Ad Hoc Committee and a resolution showing senate's support for the campus United Way fund-raising activities.

The Business Council constitution revision establishes five committees within the council, provides for proxy voting by deleting the one-vote-per-student clause and changes the council membership requirements.

The ad hoc committee legislation establishes a committee consisting of five student senators and three at-large students to allocate the $700,000 available through the refinancing of current student debt. The committee will present its recommendations to senate by Oct. 24.

Mark Jones, senior in management and student senate chairman, will serve as committee chairman. The bill also proposes that Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for educational and student services, be a non-voting member of the committee.

Both the ad hoc committee bill and the United Way resolution will be voted on at the next senate meeting.

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES MOVIE MARQUEE

Warehjm — Daily at 5:00-7:00-9:00 Mat. Sat. & Sun. at 3:00
PEE WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE PG

Campus — Daily at 5:00-7:00-9:00 Mat. Sun. Only at 3:00
RAMBO R

Varsity — Daily at 5:00-7:10-9:20 Fri. at 5:00 & 7:10 only
FRIGHT NIGHT
CREATOR Sneak Preview Fri. at 9:20 R

West Loop — Daily at 5:00-7:00-9:00 Mat. Sat. & Sun. at 3:00
MAN WITH ONE RED SHOE PG

West Loop — Daily at 4:30-7:00-9:20 Mat. Sat. & Sun. at 2:10
BACK TO THE FUTURE PG

Auntie Mae's Parlor
TONIGHT is HIGH ROLLERS
-ONLY $1.50- ANY SINGLE LIQUOR DRINK
FRIDAY $1.25 Vodka Drinks $.75 Draws Free hors d'oeuvres
-FRIDAY- PARTY WITH US
SATURDAY open 11 a.m. Sandwich buffet 11:30-2:00 Bloody Mary and Screwdrivers $1.00 Tonic Drinks $1.25 Shots of Schnapps $1.00
memberships available for $10.45 reciprocates with all aggie clubs.
616 N 12th 539-9967

BUD LIGHT — Brothers
"SCORE FOR CHARITY" ΦΔΘ 1985
SUPPORT
The 3rd Annual Phi Delta Theta "Score For Charity" Flag Football Tournament
When: Sept. 13,14,15
Where: KSU Old Stadium
$1 Donation Ticket admits one to all Tournament Games on Fri., Sat., and Sun. Tickets available at all Sororities, Phi Delt House and at the gate.
Come Cheer Your Favorite Teams On!!
Men's: ΦΔΘ, ΣΦΕ, ΣΝ, ΣΑΕ, Marlatt 3, ΠΚΑ, ΒΘΠ, Phi Wacka Jacka TKE
Women's: ΚΚΓ, ΚΑΘ, ΔΔΔ
With additional support! ΓΦΒ, ΚΚΓ, ΚΔ, ΑΓΔ
All proceeds will be donated to the National ALS Foundation (Lou Gehrig's disease).
Brothers — BUD LIGHT

YOU Can Be An Air Force Officer
KSU-AFROTC 532-6600

FREE DELIVERY 11:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
HUNAM Restaurant
539-8888 537-0886

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR
HEELS WHILE U-WAIT
Open daily 8-5:30, Saturday 8-1
Drive-Up Convenience
401 Humboldt 776-1193

Hair Westloop — Perm $1 OFF — Ph. 539-4661 — 1310 Westloop — Mother — Expires 9/30/85

St. Francis Episcopal Campus Ministries
Sunday Service 9:30 a.m.
Danforth Chapel
537-0593



Graduated Savings.

COLLEGE
$15 OFF ALL 10K GOLD
$30 OFF ALL 14K GOLD
$40 OFF ALL 18K GOLD

One week only, save on the gold ring of your choice. For complete details, see your Jostens representative at:

SEPT. 9-13, 9am-4pm DAILY, $20.70 DEPOSIT
K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE 0302
Payment plans available. ©1985 Jostens, Inc.

JOSTENS
AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING™



What can you do if you've had too much to drink but you need to get home?
It's simple
CALL A CAB
537-2080
and we'll even pick up the tab within the city limits of Manhattan.
DON'T DRIVE DRUNK
B.A.D.D.

Sunday Supper
Sept. 15
Supper 5:30 p.m.
Program 6:30 p.m.
"The Farm Crisis Realities"
presented by
Clinton McDiffett
Alta Vista Rancher
Dave Woolfolk
President of the Federal Landbank
and
Jim Henry
Farmer Support Group Member
Come on over and join the fun!
1021 Denison
Sponsored by CUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES

NASSAU 5 Days $354
NASSAU/ARUBA 4 Days $269 / $499 — Bermuda $499 — St. Thomas $549 — Jamaica $399 — NOW! CALL DONNA
GO! SAVE! AT ABC! CARIB. LOVE BOAT $634 — Call Lori • 6 Day Cruise From K.C.! — 4 Days Carib $244 Fr. Fla.
Biggest Cruise Discounts! Join ABC's Weekly Group Departures
ALASKA! 1 wk fr KC $879
WINTER CRUISES all lines 15% OFF 'til Aug. 31
Hawaii — AIR ONLY $379 RT Fr KC — WAIKIKI 9 DAYS $414 RT JET HOTEL
WORLD TOUR BARGAINS! 2 wks KC or honeymoon EUROPE from $899 — India Nepal Tibet $849 — ORIENT 4 City's 2 wks $1499 — AUSTRALIA/NEW ZEALAND 2 wks $1699 — Spain Portugal 2 wks $899
Puerto Vallarta 4 Days Fr KC $364 Sale!
RIO $394 Fr NY 1 Wk Air/Hotel — FRANKFURT $459 RT KC - Pkg — LONDON 1 Wk Air/Hotel $479 RT KC — 4 City's 1 wk $999 — AIR ONLY $439
INTERNATIONAL FLIGHT BARGAINS R.T. From K.C.
Brussels '579/Copenhagen '654 — Rome '699/Athens '579 — Milan '689/Palermo '819 — Madrid/Lisbon '589 — Glasgow/Edinburgh '569 — Paris '579/Dublin '569 — Amsterdam '499/Nice '584 — Jeddah '1090/Delhi '1260 — T'Aviv '799/Lagos '1070
Quito/Bogota '639 — B'Aires/Santiago '920 — Lima '639/Caracas '499 — S'Juan '429/Haiti '449 — San Jose/Panama '499 — Manila '899/Seoul '960 — H'Kong '929/B'Kok '1060 — Tokyo '894/Taipei '960 — S'Pore '1070/Sydney '960
Plus to above — Individuals, Groups — Discount Land Pkgs — Bargains to All World Destinations — Call Carol
FAMILY DISCOUNTS! Winter • Condos • Fly-Drive • Charge It! Florida • Texas • Calif • Hawaii • Colo • Call Vicki — GO!
Vegas 3 Days $174 KC Air/Hotel — Only at ABC! AIR ONLY Fr $154
GROUP DISCOUNT Begin Downtown 4 Days — This WEEK 234 KC Day Flights
Atlantic City 3-Day Pkg $299 — CIRCUS CIRCUS Pkg $189 — Call Vicki — RENO pkg $269
MOTORCOACH Savings — Tauck • Call Gladys
Nat'l Parks • Fall Foliage 11-Days '589 • Charters
NOW! Thanksgiving • Christmas • New Year's Bargains!
WINTER GOLF! Hawaii • Fla. • Puerto Rico • Mexico • Spain/Port. • Big Selection • Group Discounts • Tennis, Scuba too • Call Lori at ABC
ABC — SKI TOUR HEADQUARTERS
Vail 3-days '97 • All Colo. • Utah • Canada • Europe • More • Bus Group Charters
Discount Air Tours • Lift Passes, Ski Rentals Optional • Call Vicki at 221-0100
*Above Prices Per Person, Double Occup., Subj. to Change
FULL SERVICE GROUP DEPT — Local, USA, Int'l
School • Church • Club — Get ABC's Bid & Save!
FREE TRIPS FOR GROUP ORGANIZERS — Call Lori or Debby
Founded 1970
ALLAN BELL CHARTERS
(816) 221-0100 (24 Hrs.)
310 Armour Rd., N.K.C. Mo. 64116
Call USA TOLL FREE 800 821 2228 or 800 Call Collect
Business Travel Accounts Invited — Call Joan
Immigration Law Clinic — Call (816) 421-1430
FAST FREE '86 BROCHURES — CLIP ABC's AD & SAVE!

Wildcats, Northern Iowa to search for first win of season

By DAVID SVOBODA
Assistant Sports Editor

Two teams looking to rebound from upset losses in their season openers will square off Saturday when K-State plays host to the University of Northern Iowa at 4 p.m in KSU Stadium.

The contest will be the first meeting between the two schools.

K-State is coming off a tough 16-10 loss to Wichita State University. Northern Iowa lost its season opener to Drake University 24-9. Both teams were haunted by turnovers in their season-opening defeats.

The Wildcats lost four fumbles and quarterback Randy Williams threw two interceptions against Wichita State. K-State turned the ball over on three successive possessions in the third quarter as Wichita State extended a 10-3 halftime lead to a 16-3 advantage at the end of the quarter.

Northern Iowa also lost the ball four times on fumbles and twice on interceptions. Two fourth-quarter turnovers were a key in the loss for the Panthers. Northern Iowa led 9-3 after three quarters, but the two turnovers led to two Drake touchdowns as the Bulldogs rolled to 21 fourth-quarter points.

Both coaches, Jim Dickey of K-State and Darrell Mudra of Northern Iowa, said eliminating mistakes would be important in the success of their clubs on Saturday.

"We missed a lot of blocking assignments at the key points of attack against Wichita State, and our defensive line missed some execution assignments," Dickey said. "We've got to cut down on those kind of mistakes in order to defeat Northern Iowa."

Mudra said his club was both outplayed and outcoached against Drake.

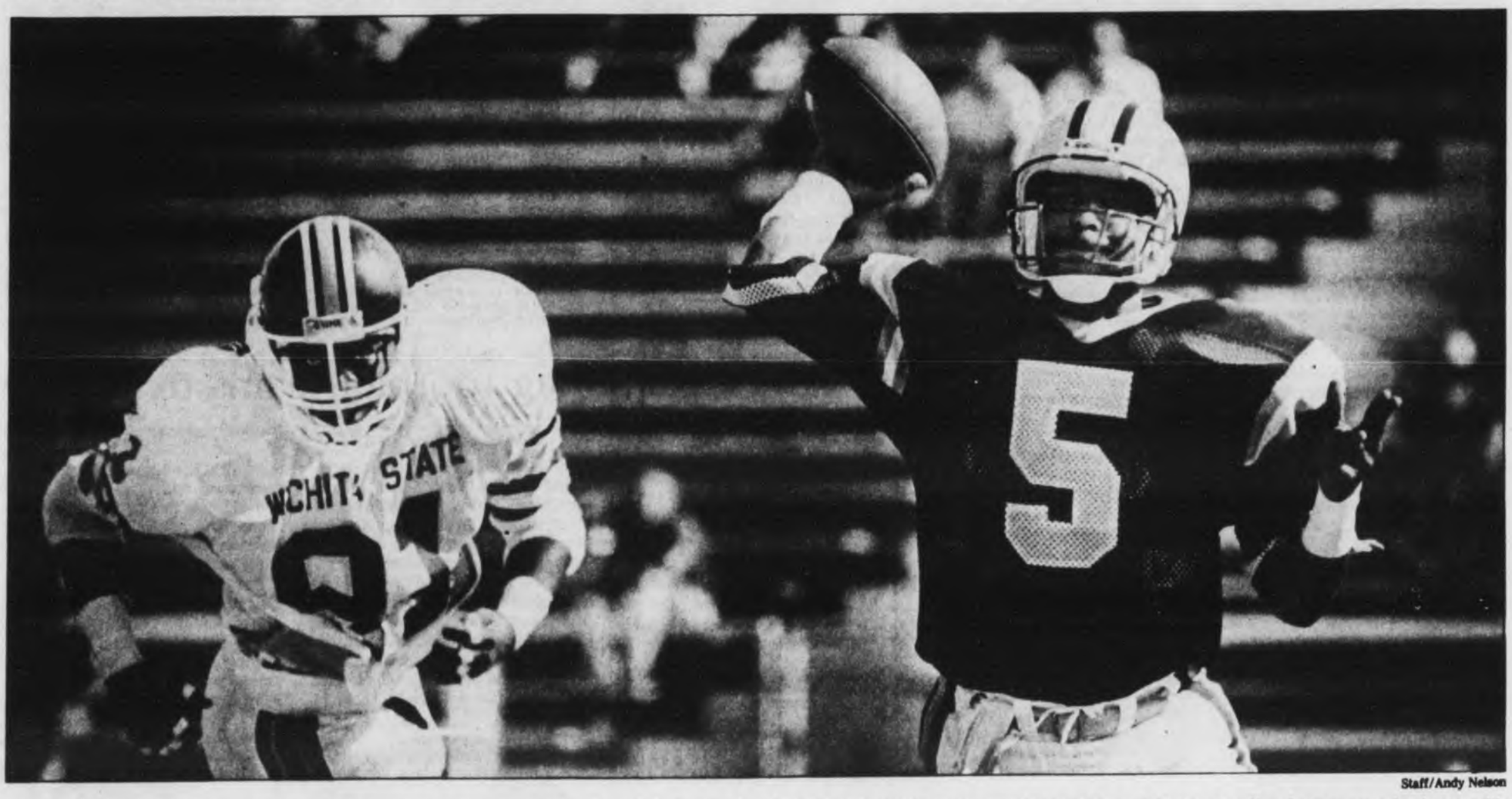
"I have to call a smarter game," the Panther coach said. "The biggest difference between our performance and Drake's was that we — both coaches and players — didn't perform.

"We have enough talent to play a good game against Kansas State, and if we get the breaks we could win it. But we need to eliminate the mistakes we made against Drake."

Both teams have freshman-redshirt placekickers who enjoyed successful debuts.

Northern Iowa's Mike Angell tied a school record with three field goals in the Drake contest. He connected

See 'CATS, Page 11



Staff/Andy Nelson

K-State quarterback Randy Williams hopes he spends less time scrambling from defenders and more time getting the Wildcat offense on track Saturday when he leads the team against the University of Northern Iowa in KSU Stadium. Both teams suffered season-opening losses with K-State losing to Wichita State 16-10 and the Panthers falling to Drake University 24-9.

Football team needs more than moral victories



TOM PERRIN
Staff Writer

The moral victory — indeed, an essential term in the vocabulary of any K-State football enthusiast.

K-State hasn't won a lot of football games over the past 25 years. But most people know that. They just don't know how bad K-State truly has been.

In the last 25 years, K-State has had exactly two, count 'em — two, winning seasons and one bowl team.

With last week's embarrassing loss to Wichita State University, this losing trend does not appear ready to turn itself around.

With teams like Texas Christian University, the University of Oklahoma, the University of Nebraska and Oklahoma State University coming up on K-State's schedule, it might just be time to look at Wildcat football on a different set of terms — in terms of the moral victory.

While upsets do happen in the Big Eight (remember the University of Kansas' stunning victory over Oklahoma last year), they are rare, especially in games involving K-State.

K-State hasn't had a legitimate upset in the Big Eight since defeating Oklahoma in both 1969 and '70 when Vince Gibson was the Wildcats' head coach.

Every season in recent memory has begun with a sense of optimism surrounding the Wildcat football program. Every year, people begin to think that this year is going to be the year that the 'Cats are going to turn things around.

1982 seemed to be the turning point. K-State had a respectable season of six wins, five losses and a tie. One of those losses came in the Independence Bowl to the University of Wisconsin. It seemed that K-State had turned things around.

For Wildcat fans, though, it was nothing but a false alarm. The 1983 team finished 3-8. The 1984 team finished 3-7. Things had returned to normal at KSU Stadium.

Now back to the loss to Wichita State.

K-State didn't show a lot in that loss to the Shockers. The 'Cats offense never got on track. The new passing attack that was supposed to improve the offense fell victim to a lightly regarded Wichita State pass rush. Because the offense couldn't control the ball, K-State's defense spent much of the game on the field.

If K-State can't beat Wichita State, how can they win in the Big Eight? If the loss to the Shockers has set the tone for the year, maybe it's time to re-assess how fans should watch K-State football.

The next best thing to a win is a moral victory. If K-State can't actually win any Big Eight games, then a moral victory can serve as a substitute.

No, a moral victory isn't that much fun, but who cares? It's better than not winning at all.

Against teams like Oklahoma, Nebraska and Oklahoma State, even a moral victory for K-State will be next to impossible. But if K-State could hold any of these three teams to under 30 points, it should be declared a moral victory for the Wildcats.

KU will also present tough opposition as well, especially in Lawrence, where K-State hasn't won since 1969. K-State would have to play the Jayhawks to within 14 points to claim

See MORAL, Page 11

NOW OPEN
AGGIEVILLE DAIRY QUEEN
12th and Moro in Manhattan
All Blizzards 10% OFF
Now through Sept. 18
Aggieville Dairy Queen Only
Dairy Queen
*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp. ©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.

Welcome Football Fans!
Come to scrumpdillyishusland for all your favorite Dairy Queen treats before and after the game. We're open until midnight.
Dairy Queen Brazier
1015 North 3rd • Manhattan
*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp. ©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.

ENTERTAINMENT
DETOUR
Dance The Night Away at Bootleggers Two
17th & Anderson
Fri. & Sat. 10 p.m.-1 a.m. NO COVER

"Purple and White" Swirl CONES and CUPS at
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores
50% DISCOUNT
This Saturday, Sept. 14
Only to Everyone
Wearing Something Purple!
and Little Apple Triathalon
participants wearing
their T-Shirts.
FREE Samples Everytime You Come In
Enjoy the Taste of Ice Cream but with One-Fifth the Fat and Half the Calories.
Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Sunday Noon-11 p.m.
705 North 11th — Nautilus Towers — Aggieville

NEW CROP HOMEGROWN
Popcorn!
just 49¢ pound
Ed Irvine claims this year's crop is even better than his last! Let us convince you with a FREE SAMPLE freshly popped!!!
Fresh Apple Cider
from Boutz Farm, Wamego
$3.29 gallon
No added preservatives!
Eastside & Westside Market
just east of Manhattan on Hwy. 24 (Poyntz) or west on K-18 (Ft. Riley Blvd.) by Holidome.

BUSHWACKERS THE FUNDRINKERY
— FRIDAY —
Free Hors d'oeuvres
Old Time Rock 'n' Roll
Drink of the week
NIP
(Tequila & OJ)
Game day bus
and pregame sandwich bar
opening at 1:00
BUSHWACKERS
• THE • FUNDRINKERY
531 N. Manhattan A Reciprocating Club 539-4321, 539-9727

Spikers open season in home tournament

By CLAUDIA SANGSTER
Collegian Reporter

The K-State volleyball team opens the season today at home in the Ninth Annual K-State Invitational. All matches during the weekend tournament will be played in Ahearn Field House.

Other teams in the competition are Wichita State University, Montana State University, Drake University and Oral Roberts University.

Action will begin at 9:30 a.m. with Oral Roberts and Wichita State squaring off, followed by Drake and Montana State at 1:30 p.m.

At 3:30 p.m., the Wildcats play their first match against cross-state rival Wichita State — a team which Head Coach Scott Nelson said K-State can't overlook.

"Wichita State is a young squad under the direction of third-year coach Phil Shoemaker," Nelson said. "They are a much improved team, but we should have more experience since they are so young."

A match between Oral Roberts and Drake will follow at 5:30 p.m.

The final game of the evening will take place at 7:30 p.m. with K-State taking on Montana State.

"The Montana State game has two important aspects to it," Nelson said. "They are the top team in the Mountain West Conference, and their coach was one of the assistants of the gold medal U.S. men's volleyball team at the 1984 Olympics.

"Montana has a very positive and disciplined program. They are big, strong, physical. It is a real important match for us."

The next opponent for the Wildcats will be the Drake Bulldogs at 1 p.m. Saturday.

"We are really looking forward to playing Drake in the tournament," Nelson said. "They have the tradition of having an excellent program. They are a large team and are very physical along the net."

The final contest on Saturday will be at 5 p.m. between K-State and Oral Roberts.

The teams participating in the tournament will offer K-State a variety of competition, Nelson said.

"The competition is going to be good. It is going to be a good measuring stick for us to see how we will do against other competition," Nelson said.

Nelson brings into the tournament a squad consisting of five returning starters from last year's team. In addition, a group of recruits are expected to see a great deal of action.

Heading the list of players are the co-captains, Renee Whitney and Donna Lee.

In 1984 Whitney was the fourth-leading attacker in the Big Eight Conference and was ranked 10th nationally. A 1985 All-American candidate, Whitney will direct the K-State offense, which was ranked in the top 20 last season.

Lee also earned a number of honors. She was ranked second in the Big Eight in both kills and defensive digs per game.

A kill refers to an attack that ends with either a point scored or a side-out. It can be either a tip over the net or a spike, Nelson said.

Both Lee and Whitney earned first-team All-Mid-American region honors during the spring United States Volleyball Association season. Whitney also was chosen as the Most Valuable Player at the regional championships.

Another returning player for Nelson is Mary Kinsey, a sophomore from Decatur, Ind.

"The most dynamic offensive player on the squad is Mary Kinsey. She finished fifth in the Big Eight in kills per game and was eighth in defensive saves per game," Nelson said.

One of the biggest surprises of this year's recruits is Shawnee Call, Nelson said.

"Shawnee is one of the top athletes in the state," Nelson said. "She is 5 feet 11 inches and has a vertical jump of 30 inches. She is aggressive both offensively and defensively, and she can hit and block. She is just exciting to watch."

Softball team to compete in NU tourney

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's softball team travels to Lincoln, Neb., today to compete in the Nebraska Invitational softball tournament.

The 'Cats will kick off the three-day tournament against the University of Nebraska at 5 p.m.

Saturday the Wildcats will play four games: Southwest Missouri State University at 9 a.m.; Iowa State University at 11 a.m.; University of Kansas at 1 p.m; and Kearney State College at 5 p.m.

The final game for K-State will be played at 9 a.m. Sunday against Illinois State University.

The Wildcats head into the tournament with a 2-0 record following 8-1 and 2-0 victories against Johnson County Community College.

In the first contest against Johnson County, K-State collected eight runs on 15 hits. Johnson County managed only one run on five hits.

In the second game, K-State pounded out eight hits to Johnson County's three.

The winning pitchers for the Wildcats were Lisa Tarvested and Rita McClure.

Pigskin Picks

TIM CARPENTER
Northern Iowa 17 at K-State 6
Kansas 21 vs. Vanderbilt 17
Utah State 14 at Iowa State 10
Oklahoma State 21 vs. North Texas State 17
Oregon 13 at Colorado 7
Missouri 28 vs. Northwestern 21
Pittsburgh 24 at Ohio State 17
Michigan 14 vs. Notre Dame 7
UCLA 31 at Tennessee 10
San Diego 35 vs. Seattle 24

JEFF TUTTLE
K-State 21 vs. Norther Iowa 7
Vanderbilt 3 at Kansas 2
Iowa State 10 vs. Utah State 3
Oklahoma State 41 vs. North Texas State 10
Colorado 16 vs. Oregon 13
Missouri 21 vs. Northwestern 10
Ohio State 23 vs. Pittsburgh 13
Michigan 31 vs. Notre Dame 24
UCLA 17 at Tennessee 7
Seattle 34 at San Diego 21

TODD NIGHSWONGER
K-State 17 vs. Norther Iowa 10
Kansas 24 vs. Vanderbilt 21
Iowa State 21 vs. Utah State 17
Oklahoma State 42 vs. North Texas State 3
Oregon 17 at Colorado 14
Missouri 38 vs. Northwestern 10
Ohio State 21 vs. Pittsburgh 20
Michigan 14 vs. Notre Dame 10
UCLA 10 at Tennessee 9
Seattle 31 at San Diego 27

ANDY NELSON
K-State 21 vs. Northern Iowa 6
Kansas 36 vs. Vanderbilt 7
Iowa State 7 vs. Utah State 3
Oklahoma State 49 vs. North Texas State 6
Colorado 14 vs. Oregon 13
Missouri 36 vs. Northwestern 21
Ohio State 24 vs. Pittsburgh 14
Michigan 21 vs. Notre Dame 17
Tennessee 21 vs. UCLA 13
Seattle 52 at San Diego 36

TOM PERRIN
K-State 14 vs. Northern Iowa 6
Kansas 21 vs. Vanderbilt 14
Iowa State 21 vs. Utah State 14
Oklahoma State 55 vs. North Texas State 0
Oregon 17 at Colorado 10
Missouri 28 vs. Northwestern 14
Ohio State 21 vs. Pittsburgh 20
Michigan 17 vs. Notre Dame 14
UCLA 31 at Tennessee 14
Seattle 28 at San Diego 24

JEFF TAYLOR
Northern Iowa 13 at K-State 7
Kansas 17 vs. Vanderbilt 10
Iowa State 21 vs. Utah State 14
Oklahoma State 38 vs. North Texas State 10
Oregon 10 at Colorado 7
Missouri 14 vs. Northwestern 3
Pittsburgh 21 at Ohio State 20
Michigan 17 vs. Notre Dame 14
Tennessee 17 vs. UCLA 7
Seattle 28 at San Diego 17

LILLIAN ZIER
K-State 10 vs. Northern Iowa 7
Kansas 14 vs. Vanderbilt 3
Iowa State 21 vs. Utah State 7
Oklahoma State 28 vs. North Texas State 14
Colorado 7 vs. Oregon 3
Missouri 32 vs. Northwestern 12
Ohio State 21 vs. Pittsburgh 14
Michigan 24 vs. Notre Dame 21
UCLA 14 at Tennessee 7
San Diego 32 vs. Seattle 24

JOHN SLEEZER
K-State 17 vs. Norther Iowa 14
Kansas 21 vs. Vanderbilt 17
Iowa State 24 vs. Utah State 14
Oklahoma State 27 vs. North Texas State 21
Colorado 17 vs. Oregon 14
Missouri 27 vs. Northwestern 14
Ohio State 17 vs. Pittsburgh 14
Notre Dame 24 at Michigan 21
UCLA 21 at Tennessee 14
Seattle 28 at San Diego 21

RESULTS LAST WEEK
Tim Carpenter 5-4
John Sleezer 5-4
David Svoboda 5-4
Tom Perrin 4-5
Andy Nelson 3-6
Todd Nighswonger 2-7
Jeff Tuttle 1-8

Flag football teams to play in tournament

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's Phi Delta Theta fraternity will hold its Third Annual "Score for Charity" Flag Football Tournament today through Sunday at Memorial Stadium.

The double-elimination tournament will feature nine men's teams and eight women's teams. The field at Memorial Stadium and two additional fields located south of the stadium will be used by participants.

Play in the men's division begins tonight at 5:30 with Beta Theta Pi fraternity against Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Wacka Jacka meeting Sigma Phi Epsilon. At 6:30, Tau Kappa Epsilon will play the Phi Delts and Sigma Chi will face Pi Kappa Alpha. Marlatt 3 will play the winner of the Beta-SAE game at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The women's division play will also get under way at 9 a.m. Saturday with Alpha Chi Omega meeting Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi playing Alpha Xi Delta. At 10 a.m. the games will feature Alpha Delta Pi vs. Sigma Sigma Sigma and Delta Delta Delta vs. Chi Omega.

Finals are scheduled for Sunday afternoon. The women's final will be played at 3 p.m. followed by the men's championship game at 4 p.m.

K-State Athletic Director Larry Travis will present trophies following the championship games.

Proceeds from a $1 donation ticket for the general public and a $25 entry fee from each team will go to the National ALS Foundation (Lou Gehrig's disease). Gehrig was a member of the Phi Delt fraternity.

We Welcome Students to
Celebrate With the People of God at
First Presbyterian Church
801 Leavenworth
537-0518
Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday
Church School at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday
Classes for University Students
Student Bible
Tuesday Evenings at 5:30 our College Outreach (C.O.R.) meets in the Union for Bible study
and discussion. We will meet in room 203.



SAVE A BUCK
Walk A Block
Park in the
Σ Σ Σ
Parking Lot
located at 1545 Denison
for only $1.00
During the
KSU vs. Northern Iowa game

Late Night
Ice Cream
Happy Hour
9 p.m. till midnight
only at
EeGee's
2 Dips for the price of 1
12th & Laramie
Aggieville
ONLY 62¢
Free Samples
11 a.m.-Midnight

PARTY TIME
Party with a group of your friends in a private limo.
CALL NOW
for appointment
539-7926
After 5 p.m.

Try our BIG DEAL
Lunch Buffet Only $3.49
Pizza...Salad...and Ice Tea
All you care to eat of our famous Godfathers Pizza™, fresh salad fixins, and refreshing ice tea. It's a BIG DEAL! Try it and see!
Godfather's Pizza
Hours: 11:30-1:30
Mon.-Fri.

SHRINE CIRCUS
Sunday, September 15
TWO PERFORMANCES: 1 and 5 p.m.
Weber Hall Arena, KSU Campus
MANHATTAN, KANSAS
SPONSORED BY KSU BLOCK & BRIDLE and ISIS SHRINE
Tickets available from Block & Bridle members at Weber Hall
Advance Tickets.....Children $2.50, Adult $4.50



KSU 21
PT. CLUB
Bring your student, season, or general admission ticket to EeGee's after any game that K-State scores 21 points or more (win or lose) and you will receive a
FREE ORDER of WAFFLE FRIES
with a purchase of a 1/3-lb. EeGee's Burger or a 1/4-lb. Hot Dog
Offer good through the Wednesday following the game.
BURGER BAR OPEN GAME DAY
11 a.m.-2 a.m.



Includes the Most Fantastic Burger you'll ever eat. 1/3 lb.-90% Lean Burger on a Sesame Seed Bun, Waffle Fries, and a 22 oz. Reusable EeGee's Cup with Your Choice of Soft Drink. Then Pile All the Toppings You Want on The Burger from the Condiment "Designer Fare Bar."
May substitute Fish Sandwich or 1/4 Lb. All Beef Hot Dog for The Burger.
$4.21
NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER.
EeGee's
Restaurant & Ice Creamery
GET INTO THE FUN OF IT!
Purchase Your KSU Football Ticket Now!
12th & Laramie
Aggieville
539-3999
Open Daily
Till Midnight

SWANNIES
BACK DOOR
FOR THE BEST
HOT YUM-YUMS
MONDAY-SATURDAY
NITES
OPEN AT 9:30

KENNEDY'S CLAIM
Game Day Buffets
PRIME RIB
Buffet
6-10 p.m.
DRINK SPECIALS
Margaritas 99¢
Pina Coladas
Chi-Chi's
$1.50
2304 Stagg Hill Rd.
537-8442
Across from the Holidome
KENNEDY'S CLAIM

Do these questions fit you?
—Do you have a parent whose drinking upsets you?
—Do you stay away from home as much as possible because you hate it there?
—Do you believe no one could possibly understand how you feel?
Would you like a chance to talk about your feelings with other students & learn how you can recover from the trauma? Can you come on Wednesdays 5-6:30 p.m.? Call Dori Lambert at 532-6927 or Marge Neely at 532-5938 for information & more details.
CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLIC PARENTS
ALCOHOL & OTHER DRUG EDUCATION SERVICE
KSU Counseling Center
Funded by SRS Alcohol and Drug Abuse Service

COUNTRY KITCHEN®
Order 1 of our delicious Country Lunches



Ham & BROCCOLI SUPREME
A delicious open faced French loaf sandwich. Ham, broccoli and tomato covered with melted cheese sause and topped with crispy bacon.
50¢ off with ad
Coupon expires 9-19-85
11 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon. thru Thur.
Coupon not good with any other special prices!
420 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan 776-6301

Moral

Continued from Page 9

a moral victory.

The other three conference teams are lightly regarded, almost as lightly regarded as K-State, but not quite.

A 7-point margin of defeat at the hands of either the University of Missouri or the University of Colorado would be a moral victory. In some years, K-State would have a chance to defeat one or both of these schools. But since the 'Cats are playing both of these teams on the road, a moral victory (a defeat of seven points or less) will just have to do.

The Nov. 16 home date with Iowa State University presents the best chance for a legitimate conference victory for the 'Cats. But based on seeing the Wildcats last Saturday against Wichita State, this, too, could be deemed a moral victory opportunity with a 3-point or less defeat at the hands of the Cyclones.

Some might term this an unfair assessment of the K-State football team. It was meant to be.

But if this column lights a fire under the Wildcat football team, then it has served its purpose.

K-State has the capability to win football games this season. They just didn't happen to show that capability last week against Wichita State.

Saturday against the University of Northern Iowa would be a good place for the Wildcat football team to start showing K-State fans they can win.

'Cats

Continued from Page 9

from 47, 29 and 27 yards to equal the Panther record for most field goals in a single game.

K-State's Mark Porter was successful on his first collegiate field goal attempt, a 47-yarder, to give the 'Cats an early 3-0 lead against Wichita State. He added an extra point following quarterback Randy Williams' touchdown run late in the contest.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis

Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

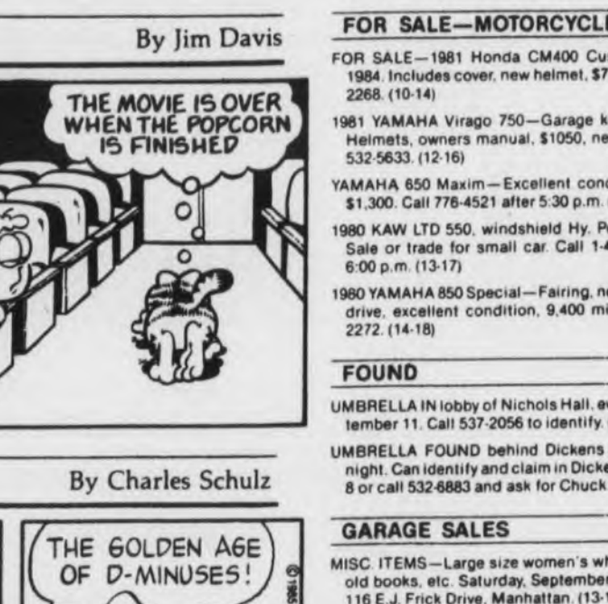
ACROSS
1 Orange type
6 Overact
9 Haggard heroine
12 Verdi output
13 Pub order
14 High hit
15 Worth
16 Mauna Loa, e.g.
18 Polar sight
20 Shortly
21 Ninny
23 Baseball's Cey
24 Contest form
25 Camel feature
27 Fastened one's sneakers
29 Moon mission
31 Oscar-winning musical
35 Ruth's beater
37 Strike out
38 College VIPs
41 Child's game
43 Eve, originally?
44 Wheel connector
45 Bard's output
47 Tremolo's cousin
49 Dispatch boat
52 — de France
53 "Silent" pres.
54 Tony, for one
55 Envision
56 Ogle
57 Skier's milieu

DOWN
1 — de guerre
2 Mimic
3 Artistic realism
4 "The Red"
5 Further on
6 Castro's home
7 Crooked
8 Director Brooks
9 Inclination
10 Esteem
11 Dark wood
17 Unrehearsed
19 Tint
21 "Gotcha!"
22 Dine
24 Deep sea shocker
26 Shop smoother
28 Movie barbarian
30 — Vegas
32 Hitchcock thriller
33 Yale player
34 Yank's foe
36 "My Favorite Year" star
38 CSA president
39 Kick out
40 Playwright Edward
42 Pesky bugs
45 Remain
46 Diabolical
48 Whiz
50 Calendar abbr.
51 Mine yield

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

N	A	V	E	L	■	H	A	M	■	S	H	E
O	P	E	R	A	■	A	L	E	■	L	O	B
M	E	R	I	T	■	V	O	L	C	A	N	O
■	■	I	C	E	C	A	P	■	A	N	O	N
A	S	S	■	R	O	N	■	E	N	T	R	Y
H	U	M	P	■	L	A	C	E	D	■	■	■
A	P	O	L	L	O	■	O	L	I	V	E	R
■	■	■	A	A	R	O	N	■	D	E	L	E
D	E	A	N	S	■	T	A	G	■	R	I	B
A	X	L	E	■	S	O	N	N	E	T	■	■
V	I	B	R	A	T	O	■	A	V	I	S	O
I	L	E	■	C	A	L	■	T	I	G	E	R
S	E	E	■	E	Y	E	■	S	L	O	P	E

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle



CRYPTOQUIP

9-13

S J O P I U Y J Q Y A ' M T K T Y P I K Q U A Y T S B A Y M Y P B T U - I J T U P Q B O I Y M.

Yesterday's Crytoquip: WATCH DEALER'S NINE CHILDREN WORE SECOND-HAND CLOTHES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals N

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 1001 Bluemont, 537-4246. (7tf)

YOU CAN learn to drive in two weeks! Class begins September 14. Check your coupon book for special offer. Little Apple Driving School, 539-4881 or 539-2715 (anytime). (9-14)

BOOTHS AVAILABLE—Arts and Craft Fair, October 19 in Aggieville. For information, write P.O. Box 1804, Manhattan, Kans. 66502. (10-24)

OLDE ENGLISH Fair—St. Paul's Episcopal Church presents madrigals and ministrels, crafts, food, Washington Cathedral Christmas cards, and more. Saturday, September 14, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., at 6th and Poyntz. (13-14)

ATTENTION 02

J & L Auto Service—Honda, Mazda, Toyota, VW, Subaru. Maintenances and general repairs. Save $$. 1-494-2388, 10 minutes east 24. (1-25)

ALCOHOL/DRUG Counseling—Outpatient treatment for chemical dependency. St. John's Assessment Center, 776-7533. (1-30)

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf)

COMPLETE CLASSROOM requirements in one day, September 14, at the Little Apple Driving School. For information or appointment call 539-2715 or 539-4881. (13-14)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

STORAGE UNITS from $15 monthly. Amherst Self Storage in west Manhattan. 776-3804. (13tf)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 809 N. 11th, $290, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (1tf)

300 NORTH 11th by city park—Three bedroom for three or four persons, whole second floor. $380/420 plus share of electricity, gas. 776-4095, 539-5543. (2tf)

1503 FAIRCHILD—Two bedroom basement, light and dry, redecorated. $220 plus inexpensive gas and electric. Furnished or unfurnished. 776-4095, 539-5543. (2tf)

ONE BEDROOM efficiency, $130 plus utilities, newly painted. Available now, 409 Summit. 776-4095, 539-5543. (10tf)

FURNISHED THREE-bedroom apartment with garage, close to Aggieville. Trash, water and gas paid, $380 a month. 537-1673. (12-16)

THREE BEDROOM house three blocks south of campus. One and one-fourth bath, study room, basement, garage. 539-5310, 539-5366. (13-14)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NEAR CAMPUS, two to four bedroom, waterbeds permitted. Carpeted, fireplace, two baths, laundry hookups, off-street parking. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (3tf)

TWO AND three bedroom houses, $325 to $450. Call 539-4294 or 539-4576. (10tf)

LARGE TWO bedroom. Lot rent, water, trash paid. Pets ok. 14 x 70 in Walnut Grove. 1-494-2506 after 4:30 p.m. or 1-494-2610. (10-14)

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile home, $250. Clean, close to campus, pool, court. Call Louise, 539-2356. (11-15)

READY FOR something better? Low monthly payments, maintenance free. A good place to live, Prairie Glen Townhouses. 776-4786 during morning office hours. (12-21)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

GOOD ONE owner used car. 1973 Pontiac LeMans with everything, 73,000 miles. Six excellent mounted radial tires, two studded. $750. Call 537-1798. (10-14)

1966 OLDSMOBILE—Body sound, good brakes and tires, $295. Call 539-7927. (11-15)

1972 MGB—Body tops and motor in great condition, $1,900. Call 539-7927. (11-15)

1973 BMW, 2002, 69,000 miles, good condition, sun roof, 4-speed, $2,900, negotiable. Call 776-6237. (11-14)

1984 TOPAZ—Four door, air conditioning, cruise control. Take over payments or pay off. 776-7449. (11-19)

1983 BUICK Skyhawk—5 speed, cruise, sun-roof, new tires. Excellent condition. 1-456-2818 after 5:30 p.m. (11-15)

1978 CUTLASS Supreme—Very dependable. $2,400. Call 776-5278. (12-16)

MUST SELL 1980 Dodge Mirada, good condition. AM-FM stereo cassette, two door, vinyl seats, $3,500 or best offer. Call 537-2566 evenings. (13-22)

1984 CHRYSLER Omni. Must sell, $1,100. Also 1978 Audi, super steal at $750. Call 537-4811. (13-14)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

GOOD SELECTION of used electric portable typewriters. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (1-25)

WINDSURFER SAILBOARD—complete, $375. Call 537-7144. (9-14)

FOR SALE—Color T.V., stereo, scanner. Call Rick, 776-2314. (10-14)

THE MOST fantastic double plus-good sale happens now. Be amazed at my electronic, stereo, guitar equipment. Good and cheap, anything goes. Call and come by. 539-6849. (13-15)

FOR ALL dorm people who don't have bunk beds yet—stop wasting your room. We build beds, 539-6849. (13-14)

Clip and Save
New Special
1/4 Pound Hamburger
79¢
The Ritz
This coupon expires 9/14/85

16½" NEW Team Roping Saddle; 15½" New Hereford Team Roping Saddle; 20" girls bicycle; 24" girls bicycle; (two) 26" girls bicycles. 539-6012, 539-7727. (13-14)

FOR SALE: Three living room chairs for $10. Call 539-2060 after 6:00 p.m. (13-14)

TICKETS!
Sports Fan-attic buys and sells tickets for local sporting events. Both in advance and last minute. Stop by or call 539-0525 (or 539-9849). Limited number. Northern Iowa $7.

RHODES ELECTRIC piano, Fender Super Twin Amp—both excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call 776-3473 evenings. (14-18)

DRAFTING TABLE, office desk, student desk, chest of drawers, several beds, dinette, miscellaneous furniture. 776-9705. (14-16)

SALE SUNDAY
Sept. 15, 1:00
Behind
Stowell Trailer Sales
Saddles, Bits, Spurs, Headstalls, Reins, Ropes and a lot more!
Wilson Realty
776-9237
776-6566

SMITH-CORONA typewriter, in excellent condition. Must sell. Sold to best offer. Call 539-4651, ask for Judi. (14)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

12 x 55 TWO bedroom, 1968 Detroiter—Washer and dryer and window air, located in Walnut Grove. Owner will partially finance. 1-494-2506 after 4:30 p.m. or 1-494-2610. (10-14)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

FOR SALE—1981 Honda CM400 Custom, new in 1984. Includes cover, new helmet, $750. Call 1-485-2268. (10-14)

1981 YAMAHA Virago 750—Garage kept, like new. Helmets, owners manual, $1050, negotiable. Call 532-5633. (12-16)

YAMAHA 650 Maxim—Excellent condition, extras, $1,300. Call 776-4521 after 5:30 p.m. (13-14)

1980 KAW LTD 550, windshield Hy. Peg, crash bar. Sale or trade for small car. Call 1-437-6281 after 6:00 p.m. (13-17)

1980 YAMAHA 850 Special—Fairing, new tires, shaft drive, excellent condition, 9,400 miles. Call 776-2272. (14-18)

FOUND 10

UMBRELLA IN lobby of Nichols Hall, evening of September 11. Call 537-2056 to identify. (14-16)

UMBRELLA FOUND behind Dickens Hall Tuesday night. Can identify and claim in Dickens Hall, room 8 or call 532-6883 and ask for Chuck. (14-16)

GARAGE SALES 12

MISC. ITEMS—Large size women's white uniforms, old books, etc. Saturday, September 14, 7:30 a.m. 116 E.J. Frick Drive, Manhattan. (13-14)

PEOPLE'S GROCERY, a cooperative exchange, is having a huge fundraising garage sale. Over 30 members have donated items. 811 Colorado. Saturday, September 14, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (14)

DEEP CREEK Community Garage Sale. Lots of miscellaneous. Lunch will be served by Pillsbury 4-H Club. All proceeds will be used for restoration of community center. Deep Creek Community Center located—south on 177 to 911 4½ miles. September 14, 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (14)

HELP WANTED 13

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotos! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, PO Box 830, Woodstock, IL 60098. (1-30)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000 + openings. Complete information, $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT 59901. (7-27)

CHRISTIAN FAMILY looking for girl to commute: room and board furnished in exchange for some babysitting and housekeeping; two girls, seven and eight. Estimated savings $1,000 + per semester. Satisfactory arrangement could develop into fulltime summer job. 1-535-2285 nights. (8-19)

DERBY FOOD Center has openings for college students. Ware washing and custodial for noon and evening meals. Call Pat, 532-6483 or stop by room 129, Derby. (9-14)

VISTA DRIVE-In has openings for you. Fountain or grill, days, nights, and weekends. Apply in person. (10-14)

TWO STUDENT jobs available in KSU Art Department for currently approved work study. No others need apply. (11-19)

VALENTINO'S RESTAURANT is looking for energetic, hard-working people to make pizzas and other menu items. Experience preferable but not necessary. Variable evening hours. Apply now. (12-14)

WORK STUDY Student—General office work. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1:00-5:00 p.m.; alternating Fridays, 1:00-5:00 p.m. Apply at 018 Bluemont or phone 532-5907. (12-14)

DESIGNER/DRAFTER for the city of Manhattan Design Project. $5.47 per hour for 15-20 hours per week. This temporary position generates and implements commercial facade designs. Must have demonstrated skill in performing design and drafting work. A historic preservation background is preferred. Apply at the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, Manhattan, Ks. 66502 by September 17, 1985. EOE/M/F/H. (13-15)

WANTED: APPLE pickers for the Horticulture Department, $3.50 an hour. Call Jerry Longren, 539-3991 between 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. (13-15)

STUDENT RECEPTIONIST/Word Processor, 20-30 hours per week starting September 16. Students with employment potential of two years and experience with microcomputer application packages will be given preference. Ranking factors such as GPA, paid work experience, acquaintance with microcomputers, and longevity potential will be considered. Applications will be accepted until Friday, 5:00 p.m., September 13, Room 23, Cardwell Hall. AA/EOE. (13-14)

STUDENT CONTROL Dispatch/Data Entry position. 15-30 hours per week. Must be willing to work evenings, holidays, summer months, weekends and school breaks. Student with employment potential of two years will be given preference. General employment experience and experience as a Data Entry and/or Terminal Operator will be considered. Applications will be accepted through Tuesday, September 17 in Administrative Computer Operations, room 2, basement Farrell Library. Contact Beth Alloway. (14-17)

GRADUATE ASSISTANT, Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, .4 position. Responsibilities include: planning and implementing alcohol/drug education programs, assisting with publicity, and coordinating program evaluation and research efforts. A letter of application, transcript, and resume or vita summarizing relevant academic and/or work experience should be submitted to Bill Arck, Director, Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, Holton Hall (532-6432) by September 20th, 1985. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (14-17)

PART TIME cook, day hours. Apply at Last Chance, 1213 Moro. (14-16)

LOST 14

CHILDREN LOST: The Friendship Tutoring Program has 19 children needing a student for a friend and tutor. Could you give one and one-half hours on Thursday nights to help a child? Call 532-6984 or 776-6566. (11-14)

LONG-HAIRED black cat, red collar—Benjamin. Sunset and College Hts., 537-3841. (12-14)

WHITE CAT. Siamese markings, blue eyes and blue collar, about three years old. Answers to name Caspar. Lost in Moro area. Reward! 539-1774. (13-14)

NOTICES 15

MARIE'S COSTUMES, 17th and Humboldt, now open 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 pm, Tuesday through Saturday. Costumes for all occasions, plus wedding gowns and tuxedos. 539-5200. (2tf)

Olde English Fair
See Announcements this page

HUNGRY AFTER the game? We'll have your favorites! Lasagna, fried chicken, and stuffed potato in the K-State Union Stateroom Saturday, September 14, 7:00-8:30 p.m. (13-14)

PERSONAL 16

AXO DD—Just a little reminder of the day we started this adventure. 13 is not so unlucky after all! John. (14)

THETA XI Kelly and Sid—Friday the 13th is here at last, ADPi "Shipweck" will be a blast. We'll party all night on shrimp and beer, beware, the time is drawing near! 1st mates, Kristi and Julie. (14)

BLONDE MALE in silver MR2, female in red Prelude intrigued. Meet at Last Chance today at 12:30. (14)

APARTMENT 10—You're great roomies, but next time let's buy cheaper balloons. Ash. (14)

KSU MARCHING Band—Get ready to "Strike Up the Band" and put it in their "Faces." Our first show is over, now it's time to show the crowd what the pride is all about! Fire-up. The Tubas. (14)

KURT CONRAD—I'm going to start saving time to work out back problems. Please be patient ... Partner. (14)

AHOY SIGMA Chi's—Gleen, Talgestein, Lil, Fastward, Kneaver, Sunshine, Carlatt, Pleeb 1, Pleeb 2: The ADPi Shipwreck has finally arrived, with you as our dates we know we'll survive. Hey mates, this can't be beat, tonight it's brew and shrimp we'll eat! Your ADPi Dates. (14)

SIT RIGHT back and you'll hear a tale, a tale of a fateful trip that started from Kansas State aboard a tiny ship. Aboard this ship were ADPi's and Pikes, the best there were around. But something happened on that night, that ship was run aground. So, Dave and Kevin, Jerry and Paul, don't think that this is all. Our rescue ship has come at last, so climb aboard, we'll have a blast! Your ADPi Dates. (14)

DAVE TODD—You're the greatest. I love you more than ever. Janet. (14)

TRI-SIGMA Trudy Lightcap—Hope you have a very Happy Birthday tomorrow. Love, Mable Lee Walton and the Big Ten! (14)

KKG PLEDGE Bridget—We are so happy and proud to have you as a new member of our family! We love ya! Your family, Kathy, Kris, Nancy. (14)

ANGIE, HAVE a Happy 21st Birthday. All 21 have smiled on you. Love, Joe. (14)

DAVID C.—Sorry to hear your birthday went the way it did. At least you got one piece and a shot of whiskey afterwards! (14)

MY DEAREST Kevin, We've had our ups and downs, but we got throught it together. Thanks for the best year of my life! Can't wait to celebrate. Love you, K. (14)

KKG MICHELLE Myers—Hey dot—Welcome to the family . . . You're the greatest. Love, MB. (14)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALES TO share furnished apartment at 815 N. 10th, $150, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (1tf)

TWO FEMALE roommates needed two miles from campus. Washer/dryer, nice garden, $125, utility. 539-1747. (7-15)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share spacious, older home near campus. Porch, garden, storage space. $200 plus utilities. Call Jim Roper, 539-1814. (9-14)

LIVE IN the white house on 8th and Bluemont for only $150, all bills paid. Call 776-1659 before 8:00 a.m. or after 10:00 p.m. (10-14)

ONE MALE: Four bedroom split level home, fireplace, private bedroom, $100/month plus utilities. 539-8436. (10-14)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. $200/month. One year lease or monthly. Call 539-7408, 537-2528 or 532-5584, ext. 41. (12-15)

NON-SMOKING MALE to share house with two others. Own room, washer, dryer, microwave, cable, $150 plus utilities. 803 Butterfield, 539-2129, 776-2285, Brent. 13-17)

MALE ROOMMATE. $50/month, utilities paid. Call 537-4811. (13-14)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own bedroom, microwave, VCR, two pools. $140 month plus one-half utilities. 539-1897. (13-19)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share one bedroom apartment. Quiet neighborhood, washer/dryer, $122.50/month. 537-9253. (13-15)

ONE NON-SMOKING Male to share a basement apartment. Utilities paid and rent per month for individual is $150. Location is approximately four blocks west of campus. Call 537-1298 after 5:30 p.m. on weekdays. (14-18)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-30)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11tf)

J & L Bug Service, specializing in VW repairs since 1973. Call the Bug Doctor at 1-494-2388. Only seven miles east. (1-25)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

DON'T BE content with okay pictures when you are seeking immortality in your Wedding Photography. Call Hurriyet at 537-3300 for satisfaction. And don't procrastinate. (11-14)

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-matrix), disk storage, 776-6166. (13tf)

WELCOMES 23

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. (14)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (14)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 6:00 p.m., Evening Worship. Andy Miller, campus minister, 539-6581 or 537-0127. (14)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod). Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services. 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Fellowship, Sunday, 6:00 p.m. (14)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (14)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd., invites you to worship with them Sunday at 10:30 a.m. for Morning Worship, and at 9:00 a.m. for the College Sunday School Class at the Ramada Inn-lower level. (14)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (14)

WELCOME STUDENTS—First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School offers college class. 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday College Outreach Bible Study in the Union. Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior Minister. (14)

WELCOME STUDENTS—Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser, teacher. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Pastor; Ken Ediger, Asst. Pastor. For transportation daytime call 776-0424. (14)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Worship 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:45 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (14)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison. Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Confessions daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (14)

First Baptist Church
American Baptist
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
"the Church on the hill"
SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:55 a.m.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
NURSERY AVAILABLE
For free transportation within city limits, call Bell Taxi, 537-2080
Call for information about our young adult fellowship
537-3385
Church Office.....539-8691
Pastor.....539-6494
Campus Minister.....539-3051
Preschool.....539-8811

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. College Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. this semester "The Gospel of John" with Richard Akins teaching. Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (14)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college-age students at 9:40 a.m. Students needing ride call Kevin Blomquist, 539-2321 or Lisa Gast, 537-2568. Bible study at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays. (14)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church—6th and Poyntz. Communion is celebrated on Sunday at 8:00 a.m. (Rite I) and at 10:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 776-9427. (14)

BLUE VALLEY Memorial United Methodist Church welcomes you to its workshop service each Sunday at 10:30 a.m. We are a big hearted church with a small church atmosphere. Located at 835 Church Avenue (look to your right as you pass Blue Hills Shopping Center going North on Tuttle Creek Blvd. then turn right on Northfield Rd. and then take a sharp right again—you can't miss it!) Each Wednesday, Blue Valley Memorial has a Men's Breakfast at 6:30 a.m. Students are welcome. Then too, the first Sunday of each month, there is a fellowship meal called "Meal of the Month" . . . after the worship hour. There is always great food and fellowship and K.S.U. Students are our guests for the meal. Why not visit and worship in the "Little Church in the Valley with a contemporary ministry?" (14

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Fellowship welcomes everyone Sunday 11:00 a.m. (over the viaduct south, then one-half mile east on K-18, off K-177) for "Children and the Nuclear Threat" presented by Shirley Marshall, doctoral candidate KSU. Child care, Sunday School, refreshments available. Phone 537-1817 for a ride if needed. (14)

UPI drops plan to withdrawl from news service contract

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — United Press International is dropping plans to ask a federal bankruptcy judge to cancel the news agency's contract with the Wire Service Guild, a company spokesman said Thursday.

UPI also has agreed to include the union in an informal process of evaluating potential buyers for the news service, which is reorganizing under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy law, UPI spokesman William Adler said.

The company's action followed the Guild's announcement Wednesday that it had retained an investment adviser to search for a buyer for UPI.

UPI management, which has sought wage and benefit concessions from the union, earlier this summer petitioned the bankruptcy court to void the Guild's contract with employees. The union responded by saying it would ask members for strike authorization if the court approved the request.

Judge George Bason Jr. referred the dispute to federal mediation, but talks collapsed last month. A UPI spokesman said last week the company would ask the judge again to void the contract.

But Adler quoted UPI Chairman Luis Nogales as saying Thursday, "I have no plans at this time to resubmit the petition" to terminate the contract.

Adler said a joint committee would be formed of representatives of UPI, the Guild and UPI's court-appointed investment advisor to evaluate prospective purchasers.

Messages left for a guild official in Washington, D.C., late Thursday were not returned, and telephone calls to Guild offices in New York were not answered.

Downtown

Continued from Page 1

1977 should serve as an indication of his commitment to downtown Manhattan.

Morris said he took a "worn-out, dilapidated former grocery store" as a private enterprise at a high risk and improved the area with his own money.

"If I was getting a fair price I'd say to hell with it and take it to the bank," Morris said. "But we feel it's worth more than the offer given and have engaged an attorney.

"We'll go to court and take our chances."

Ruth Schrum, owner of the building housing Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz Ave., said the city's offer was "extremely low. I can't understand what they're doing."

"It's just very upsetting," Schrum said. "They want this (property). We didn't want them to buy...they should have to pay for this."

She also said a group of business and property owners not satisfied with the prices offered are planning a meeting for tonight to discuss the offers.

"The project is really involving me...more than I would like to be involved," Schrum said. "But somehow we will work through it."

Manhattan Mayor Suzanne Lindamood said the city has made offers "based on two separate appraisals and until we hear back from property owners" it's hard to say if the appraisals were fair or not.

"It's a forced sale," Lindamood said. "We don't have a normal market for offerings."

The mayor also noted that "everything is open to further discussion. Every property owner has the right to bring it (the offer) back."

The redevelopment project, which has been in the planning stages for 10 years, is to include the Manhattan Regional Shopping Mall, a Service-Commercial Plaza in the 300 block of Colorado Street, and the Colony Square office project in the 500 block of Poyntz Avenue.

Stith said demolition may begin this October, with an opening date for the shopping mall set for August 1987. The city is receiving $9 million from an Urban Development Action Grant to help finance site acquisition and land preparation for the downtown mall.

U.S. TECH™
STEREO · VIDEO · COMPUTER

GRAND OPENING

FREE T-SHIRT WITH $25 PURCHASE

$99 REG. $180
AUDIOVOX

Drive away with better sound with this **AUDIOVOX** digital AM/FM INDASH CASSETTE complete with auto reverse, 6 station presets, L.E.D. displays and a speaker fader control

A Grand Opening Celebration...giving you the best in quality top name brand Stereo, Video and Computer products at incredible Grand Opening savings! You'll see fully operational displays and knowledgeable sales people ready to serve. U.S. Tech's philosophy of service and ongoing customer satisfaction has earned us a reputation for being one of the top value added Home Electronics Dealers in the Nation. With U.S. Tech's local ownership and volume buying power, you are assured of the attention and savings you deserve. Don't miss the values at our Grand Opening event!

AUDIOVOX $19.95 PR. REG. $60 PR.

For full stereo sound under any condition choose these **AUDIOVOX** 6x9 3 way CAR SPEAKERS. Perfectly suited to any car stereo you may have, they're a best buy!

DISCWASHER RECORD CLEANER $12.95

U.S. TECH DISKETTES $14.88 10 PACK

FREE INSTALLATION!
CONCORD

A perfect match for home audio sound in your car! U.S. TECH teams this **CONCORD** digital AM/FM INDASH CASSETTE DECK featuring auto reverse, noise reduction, separate bass and treble and 12 station presets with these **ACOUSTIC RESEARCH** component style SPEAKERS for great car audio sound!
$269 REG. $450


TDK DC-90 CASSETTE TAPES $.88

JVC T-120 VIDEO TAPE $4.69

$749 REG. $999
JVC

JVC brings you the latest in video technology with this 4 head PORTABLE VIDEO RECORDER including a 15 function remote and a 139 channel cable ready tuner with many viewing options. A great value.

$199 REG. $249
RCA

Improve your home entertainment with this 13" **RCA** COLOR TELEVISION with electronic tuning and picture control systems for excellent visuals. A super buy!

$799 REG. $899
FISHER

The Videophile's choice! **FISHER** packs this VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER with the ultimate Hi-Fi sound, flawless special effects and a 23 button wireless remote!

$299 REG. $429
RCA

RCA makes video affordable with this versatile top loading VHS VIDEO RECORDER offering picture search, tracking control and remote control.

$1199 REG. $1499
ZENITH

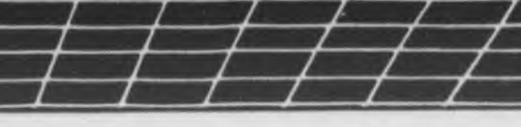
Invest in the ultimate timesaver! **ZENITH** presents its newest DESKTOP COMPUTER featuring a turbo switch for faster processing and 99.9% IBM compatibility.

FISHER $79 REG. $149

FISHER presents hi-fi with the convenience of portability. This PORTABLE AM/FM RECEIVER/CASSETTE DECK includes a built in 5 band graphic equalizer and detachable speakers.

SANYO $24 REG. $35

SANYO makes portable music affordable with this personal portable CASSETTE PLAYER built for long lasting durability and complete with lightweight headphones.

$149 REG. $185
KENWOOD

Discover the host of conveniences offered by this **KENWOOD** 30 watt per channel AM/FM DIGITAL RECEIVER with 16 station presets, low noise circuitry and much more!

$299
EPSON

This **EPSON** dot matrix PRINTER does it all! Produce quick drafts at 100 cps speed or high quality printouts with near letter quality and 160 user selectable typestyles.

20% OFF!

Save 20% on all **PFS** series SOFTWARE. An easy to learn software series including WRITE word processing, FILE data base and REPORT data compiling package.

$69 REG. $120
KENWOOD

Play your albums with amazing accuracy on this semi-automatic **KENWOOD** TURNTABLE with FG servo motor for accurate platter rotation and front panel control keys.

$249 REG. $299
FISHER

Experience the best in stereo sound with **FISHER** S newest COMPACT DISC PLAYER! It's full range of programming capabilities means easy custom song selection. Invest in the music source you've waited for.

3244 KIMBALL AVE.
WEST OF KSU FOOTBALL STADIUM
ACROSS FROM CICO PARK
537-3992

U.S. TECH™
STEREO · VIDEO · COMPUTER

ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
PROFESSIONAL CAR INSTALLATION
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
FINANCING AVAILABLE

0164 8605 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Monday
September 16, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 92, Number 15

Dickey resigns after Wildcat losses

By TOM PERRIN
Staff Writer

Jim Dickey's era as head football coach at K-State is over.

Speculation surrounding Dickey's possible departure from the position mushroomed with K-State's 16-10 loss to Wichita State University Sept. 7 and intensified after K-State's 10-6 loss to the University of Northern Iowa on Saturday. However, no official announcement had been made until Sunday in regard to Dickey's future as Wildcat coach.

Athletic Director Larry Travis ended the speculation in a 4 p.m. news conference Sunday in the Conference Room of the K-State Union. Travis announced that Dickey had voluntarily resigned as Wildcat head coach, effective immediately.

Travis said that he received no pressure from alumni or President Duane Acker to force Dickey's resignation. However, when questioned whether or not he would have asked for Dickey's resignation had Dickey not offered it himself, Travis replied, "Probably so."

Travis named Lee Moon, formerly K-State's assistant athletic director for operations, as the interim coach for the remainder of the football season. For the past three seasons, Moon served as an assistant football coach at Mississippi State University.

"I felt we needed someone from outside the (current coaching) staff to come in and give new direction from now to the end of the season," Travis said. "Lee will be able to do that."

Travis said the decision to accept Dickey's resignation was not easy and expressed respect for Dickey as a coach.

"Jim Dickey has done a great job bringing honesty and integrity to the program," Travis said.

Dickey gave his own statement Sunday afternoon at a news conference in the football office at KSU Stadium following Travis' news conference in the Union.

Dickey cited shortcomings in the funding for football as a problem during his tenure as coach.

"There's very little margin for error at Kansas State," Dickey said. "We operate on a very, very thin shoestring, and sometimes that shoestring has got some gaps in it."

Dickey indicated that it was time for him to resign if he thought he was holding back his team's progress.

"If I feel like our players were wading in mud, and I was that mud, then I was going to shed that from

See DICKEY, Page 3



Staff/John Sloezer

K-State Athletic Director Larry Travis, right, announces the resignation of K-State head football coach Jim Dickey as interim head football coach Lee Moon, left, waits his turn to field questions from reporters at a press conference Sunday in the Union director's conference room.



Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

Jim Dickey speaks with the media at KSU Stadium after giving his resignation to Athletic Director Larry Travis Sunday.

Travis names Moon as temporary coach

By DAVID SVOBODA
Assistant Sports Editor

Lee Moon, K-State's assistant athletic director for operations, has been named interim head football coach effective immediately, Athletic Director Larry Travis announced at a press conference Sunday afternoon. Moon, who came to K-State in April from Mississippi State University, succeeds Jim Dickey who resigned Sunday morning.

Travis said the decision to name Moon interim coach was a result of his desire to bring in someone from outside the current coaching staff "to lead us in a new direction."

"Under some different leadership and a change in tempo, I feel we can go on and have a successful season," Travis said. "We can salvage something this year."

Moon was an assistant football coach and an administrative assistant while at Mississippi State. He has had previous coaching stints at Duke University, the University of Virginia and Staunton Military Academy in Virginia.

"He brings our program much expertise," Travis said. "Lee has tremendous energies, and he has a great rapport with our players.

"We need a change in direction and a little bit of hope right now, and we feel this gives Lee a chance to interject new energies into our program."

Moon said that increasing the level of enthusiasm would be one of

See MOON, Page 12

Voluntary aid frees prisoner of conscience

By GREG PROSKE
Staff Writer

Gregorio Gonzalas, a student, disappeared near the Mexican city of Acupulco in 1983, after he had a difference of opinion with police about the rights of squatters.

"He supported the squatters, that was all, and he was arrested, tried and sentenced to prison," said Donna Schenck-Hamlin, iibrarian at Farrell Library and member of group 254 — the Manhattan chapter of Amnesty International.

Amnesty International is a nonpartisan, voluntary human rights organization based in England. The group works through non-violent means to free people imprisoned or persecuted because of their color, religion or beliefs, Schenck-Hamlin said.

In the case of Gonzalas "we wrote letters saying, politely, that the sentence was a violation of his rights," she said.

Gonzales was classified by Amnesty International as a prisoner of conscience: An individual imprisoned by police or government officials for taking an dissident stance on a political or social issue, but does not advocate violence as a means of achieving change.

After a year of letter writing and uncertainty, Gonzalas was released.

"We received a phone call Friday (Sept. 6) from the AI office in New York verifying his release," she said. "It was pretty exciting news.

Four of the nine who were apprehended are still in prison, but AI group 254 was not assigned the cases of the other four.

Other members of AI group 254 are Jan Flora, associate professor in anthropology and social work; Genie Hayes, senior in sociology; Tim Henderson, junior political science; Leon Rappoport, professor of psychology; and Curt Snyder, graduate student in political science.

Another amnesty case involving members of group 254 is the case of Artur Opolski. Schenck-Hamlin said Opolski's case illustrates how Amnesty operates.

Opolski, a miner and supporter of Solidarity — an independent labor union in Poland — refused to leave the mine where he worked when marshal law was declared in Poland by the country's government in 1980. For his refusal to leave, Opolski was arrested, tried and sentenced to prison. A year after his imprisonment, Opolski was released.

"Sometimes the reason why a prisoner is released may not be because of our efforts, though we would like to think so. We don't know

See AMNESTY, Page 11

Train derails, spills acid; 300 evacuate San Antonio

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — A freight train derailed on a trestle, rupturing tanker cars and spilling as much as 200,000 gallons of sulfuric acid into a river, killing thousands of fish and forcing the evacuation of about 300 people, officials said Sunday.

There were no serious injuries and no danger to water supplies in the Saturday night accident, in which 29 cars of a 100-car Southern Pacific train derailed, authorities said. Railroad officials did not how many of the 21 acid-bearing tankers had ruptured.

Workers built an earthen dam to contain the spill and dumped about 100 tons of lime into the Medina River to neutralize the water, with an additional 800 tons scheduled for dumping overnight, said Art Henson, superintendent of the San Antonio division of

See TRAIN, Page 7

Latchkey children get safety tips

By LEANNE STOWE
Staff Writer

They are children who come home to an empty house. They watch TV, play video games or do homework. Most Manhattan latchkey children say when they are at home alone they are bored. And the parents of latchkey kids say they are worried.

A latchkey child is one whose parents are not home when the child comes home because of work, errands or various other reasons, said Donna Jackson, representative from the Kansas Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse. Jackson spoke to 13 children and 11 parents Thursday evening in the basement of First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza.

The seminar, sponsored by Southwestern Bell and University for Man, was designed to help latchkey children and their parents become better acquainted with methods to deal with emergencies, phone calls or strangers while the child is home alone.

Jackson said it would be great if there were no latchkey children. But because some parents cannot afford care for after-school hours, some children are home alone. These children need to be informed

See LATCHKEY, Page 8

Diplomatic relations suffer from alleged espionage actions

Soviets quickly adopt 'eye-for-an-eye policy' in dismissals

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A diplomat or so here, a few trade representatives there, sometimes a journalist or two — in recent years that has been the record on expulsions between the Soviet Union and Western countries.

Expulsions of Soviet citizens from Western countries are usually fewer than a half dozen at a time. The Soviets typically retaliate, frequently in fewer numbers. Sometimes they take no action.

So why did the Soviet Union, despite the reported British warning of further expulsions if even one British citizen was ordered out of Moscow, go for an eye-for-an-eye and order out 18 embassy diplomats and staff members, five journalists and two businessmen?

Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet party leader who came to power in March, is taking a tough stand despite his soft talk toward the West in areas such as improved relations and disarmament.

The last biggest single expulsion of Soviets abroad, before last week's action by Britain against 25 Soviets which the Soviets matched number for number, was in April 1983.

France expelled 47 Soviets, saying it would not be a soft "underbelly" for espionage, especially in military matters and technology. Moscow

See SOVIETS, Page 12

Britain calls for 'urgent and careful' talks over expulsions

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher summoned two of her senior Cabinet officials for urgent talks Sunday on whether to order out more Soviets in response to the Soviet Union's expulsion of 25 Britons.

Press Association, the British domestic news agency, said Thatcher, Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe and Home Secretary Douglas Hurd reached a decision, but were keeping it secret to avoid giving the Soviets advance notice.

The agency's unattributed report said the decision would be announced before Thatcher leaves today afternoon for a four-day visit to Egypt and Jordan.

A spokeswoman for Thatcher confirmed that the meeting took place, but refused to give details.

Howe had cut short a weekend break to begin what he said were "urgent and careful" talks with aides on how to respond to the Kremlin's move, announced Saturday. Thatcher returned to London from her country retreat, Chequers, for the late-night session with Howe and Hurd.

Press Association said the nature of the quickly arranged meeting and the inclusion of Hurd indicated the British were planning to retaliate. As

See BRITAIN, Page 12



Inside

Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park" is presented by the Kansas Actors Theatre at Gregov's Dinner Theatre. See Page 8.



Weather

Today, partly sunny with a 20 percent chance of showers. Highs in the lower 80s. Southerly winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight partly cloudy, lows in the mid- to upper-60s.

Sports

K-State is upset by the University of Northern Iowa 10-6 Saturday at KSU Stadium. See Page 9.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Grenades thrown in theater kill 35

PAGADIAN, Philippines — Three grenades hurled from a balcony into the lower floor of a crowded theater Sunday killed at least 35 people and wounded about 100 in a Mindanao Island town, a local radio station reported.

It blamed terrorists for the attack in the town of Lala, 500 miles south of Manila, but said it was not known if the killers were members of the communist New People's Army or Moslem extremists.

There was no answer to telephone calls to the constabulary office in Pagadian, 30 miles west of Lala.

Radio station DXDD in Ozamis City, across Panquil Bay from Lala, initially reported 25 deaths, but said 10 other victims died in hospitals in Ozamis where they had been taken by boats.

It said up to 100 people were wounded, many seriously.

Reports from the station, monitored in Pagadian, said that at 4:10 p.m. the terrorists simultaneously threw the grenades from the balcony.

The broadcast said Sunday is a market day in Lala, and hundreds of rural residents were in the town to shop and go to the movie.

Walesa calls for greater solidarity

CZESTOCHOWA, Poland — Lech Walesa joined more than 50,000 worshipers in calling for the restoration of Solidarity at an outdoor Mass for workers, the largest public display of support for the outlawed free trade union movement in nearly a year.

The Mass at the Jasna Gora monastery in this shrine city about 130 miles south of Warsaw capped a two-day workers' pilgrimage that drew Solidarity supporters from throughout Poland.

It was the biggest show of strength for Solidarity since November, when more than 250,000 people attended the Warsaw funeral of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, a pro-Solidarity priest murdered by three secret police officers.

"I knew there were a lot of us, but I didn't know there were so many," Walesa said.

"It shows that we will never give back our August, that we will find methods and ways to defend August," he said, referring to the month in 1980 when the government signed the Gdansk agreements with striking workers that led to the formation of Solidarity, the Soviet bloc's first independent trade union federation.

Bombs set off in Copenhagen

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Bombs exploded in downtown Copenhagen Sunday night at a kosher food store and a travel agency specializing in trips to Israel, wounding as many as 12 people, police reported.

They said that shortly after the explosions a bomb was found near the Israeli Embassy and another near the residence of the Israeli ambassador.

The first explosion occurred outside the food store and the second came less than five minutes later at the Israel Tours travel agency, according to the police.

They said about 12 people were treated at hospitals for cuts and shock, but none was injured badly enough to be admitted.

REGIONAL

Suspect sought in Sunday stabbing

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A female suspect was being sought Sunday night in connection with the stabbing death earlier in the day of a 40-year-old Kansas City man.

The victim was identified as Richard E. Hicks.

Police said an argument between Hicks and a woman erupted about 3 p.m. Sgt. Don Hibdon said Hicks was stabbed at least once in the chest and then went to a relative's residence on the city's east side to summon an ambulance.

Hicks was taken to Truman Medical Center, where he died in surgery about 6:30 p.m., Hibdon said.

The woman suspect was was described by police as "an acquaintance."

NATIONAL

Car sprints to top of mileage chart

WASHINGTON — A model of the Chevrolet Sprint won the government's top fuel mileage rating for 1986 cars and is the first auto to score 60 miles per gallon on the highway, the Environmental Protection Agency said Sunday.

The Sprint ER, a Japanese-built minicar that dethroned the Honda Civic Coupe HF from the top spot it held for the last two years, gets 55 mpg in city driving, according to annual test results released by the EPA.

The Civic HF last year was rated at 49 mpg in the city, 54 mpg on the highway. This year, the best Civic HF got ratings of 52 mpg and 57 mpg.

The Sprint's city rating of 55 mpg is the first time the 50 mpg mark has been passed since the EPA applied new deflation factors to the ratings for 1985 models.

Walker feels guilty about spying

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — Arthur J. Walker, convicted of seven espionage counts for turning over classified documents to his brother, who the FBI has accused of masterminding a spy ring, says he lived for years with a deep sense of guilt.

Walker believes the information he passed did not endanger anyone, but said he still feels guilty "just for what I did, not for what I gave him."

"I didn't want to do it, and I felt tremendously guilty," Walker, 50, of Virginia Beach, said in an interview published Sunday.

Walker, who admitted giving two classified documents to his younger brother, John A. Walker Jr. of Norfolk, said that after the second time he knew he could not do such a thing again.

But stopping "really didn't make the guilt go away," he told the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot and The Ledger-Star in an interview conducted Friday.

"I can't think of myself as a traitor. I can't think of myself as a spy, although I must be one, right? I mean, I've been convicted."

Walker, who is being held in the Virginia Beach jail, will be sentenced Nov. 12 in Norfolk. He faces a maximum sentence of three life terms plus 40 years in prison and $40,000 in fines.

PEOPLE

Prince Harry celebrates birthday

LONDON — Prince Harry celebrated his first birthday at the royal family's retreat in Balmoral, Scotland, on Sunday while Buckingham Palace released a pair of snapshots of the infant taken by his uncle Prince Andrew.

The photographs, taken last month aboard the royal yacht Britannia, show Harry — third in line to the throne behind his father Prince Charles, 36, and 3-year-old brother Prince William — clutching a plastic bucket and spade and seated in a baby swing.

Andrew, 25, is Harry's godfather, a Royal Navy helicopter pilot and an avid photographer. He is due to publish an album of his pictures later this month.

Couple talks of working in space

WINTER PARK, Fla. — Astronauts Bill and Anna Fisher have been traveling in different orbits of late, but they're hoping with a little luck to see the heavens together.

Fisher recently returned from his first space shuttle ion, in which he helped jump-start a disabled 7×-ton satellite. His wife operated the shuttle's robot arm in November to help spacewalkers retrieve two satellites lost in a useless orbit.

The Fishers were the guests of honor Friday at the opening of an exhibit of space shuttle paintings and photographs at the Rollins College Cornell Fine Arts Center.

The couple said they have more to share now that each has peered down on Earth from above, and the two have talked about the possibility of working together in orbit.

So far, NASA hasn't assigned any of its three astronaut couples to a joint ion. Fisher will fly next in June and, a month later, her husband will go up again.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT has many services available to students besides on-campus interviews, including career counseling; letter and resume preparation guidance; career library; job opportunities bulletins; credential services; summer employment assistance; and others.

K-STATE AMBASSADOR APPLICATIONS are available in Anderson 104 and are due at 5 p.m. Thursday.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION: Student teaching assignment request forms and help forms for spring semester student teachers are due Sept. 25 in BH 106.

TODAY

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will have a pledge meeting at 6 p.m. in Union 206.

PRE-LAW CLUB meets to hear a professor from Washburn University Law School conduct a mock law class at 7 p.m. in Denison 218. Officers meet at 6:30 p.m.

MORTAR BOARD meets at 9 p.m. in Union SGS office.

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA-LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA meet at 8:30 in the reading room of the Alpha Kappa Lambda house.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS meet at 8 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER will have a senior placement orientation for students in history at 3:30 p.m. in Holtz 107B.

PI SIGMA EPSILON will have a presentation and speaker at 5:45 p.m. in Calvin reading room.

TUESDAY

SOCCER CLUB LITTLE SISTERS will have the first informational meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 213. Anyone interested in being a little sister may attend.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will have a general meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

SPEECH AND HEARING CENTER will have free hearing tests for all students from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Leasure 107.

SPURS meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets to hear Marilyn Stryker, assistant professor of extension home economics, speak on "Dressing for Success" at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

Supremacist gives testimony to obtain reduced sentence

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — A charter member of The Order is expected to continue his tale of assassination plots, robberies and Aryan revolution when he resumes testimony today in the trial of 10 alleged members of the white supremacist group.

Denver Daw Parmenter II is among 11 people to have pleaded guilty out of the 23 named in a federal racketeering indictment that says members of The Order participated in two murders, armored car and bank robberies, counterfeiting and arson.

Parmenter, 33, testified Friday in exchange for a 20-year sentence in a medium-security prison and his testimony against 10 others who have pleaded innocent.

Parmenter said Friday that Order members were to help rid the country of Jewish influence. The targets included Henry Kissinger, David Rockefeller and the heads of the three television networks. The networks were targeted, he said, because "it was felt that the news media was one of the (vehicles) responsible for indoctrinating our race, poisoning the people."

Parmenter was accused of taking part in the April 1984, robbery of an armored car in which $536,000 was taken and a July 1984, robbery of a Brinks armored truck near Ukiah, Calif., in which $3.6 million was taken.

FREE DELIVERY
11:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
HUNAM Restaurant
539-8888 537-0886

DON'T BE FOOLED BY THE IMPOSTER



- There are fake LegGoons being circulated throughout Manhattan at discounted prices.

---BEWARE---

- LegGoons are quality garments, easy to copy but hard to compare
- The authentic LegGoons are only available at authorized retail stores.

UPC Monday, September 16, 1985 UPC

PARIS, TEXAS



The unanimous winner at the Cannes Film Festival, this film stars Harry Dean Stanton as a weather beaten man trying to keep his life in one piece.

Wednesday, September 18th
7:30 pm, Little Theater
Thursday, September 19th
3:30 & 7:30 Little Theater
Rated R
KSU ID required; $1.75

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

TIM CAVANAGH!



"So drink up Chuck and Di." This Friday night at the Union Catskeller at 8:00 pm. Entrance: $2.00 at the door.

k-state union upc eclectic entertainment



NIGHT OF EXPERIMENTAL FILMS

Thirteen short films, including "Un Chien Andalou," "Closed Mondays" and Roman Polanski's "Two Men and a Wardrobe." Monday, September 16th & Tuesday, the 17th - 7:00 pm in the Little Theater. KSU ID required; $1.75.

k-state union upc arts k-state union upc kaleidoscope



PG

Before every Saturday and Sunday matinee this semester will be an episode of the "Flash Gordon Space Soldiers" serial. This weekend don't miss episode three: "Captured by Shark Men"

k-state union upc feature films k-state union upc kaleidoscope

We Need You!

The UPC Eclectic Entertainment, Issues and Ideas, and Arts Committees are now accepting applications for membership in the Union Activities Center

k-state union program council

Gallery Show: Oil Painting by Nicolas Hill and Basket Works by Margaret "Redfern" Pitzer, through September 27th.

k-state union upc arts

Reagan to present proposal regarding U.S. trade policy

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan plans to present a new, somewhat tougher trade policy next week that administration strategists hope will help head off stronger protectionist legislation now before Congress.

A senior administration official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said Reagan would call for new legislation and administrative action to "give us more discretionary clout" in dealing with unfair trade practices.

But the source said the legislation was unlikely to be ready for submission to Congress when Reagan announces his plan, now scheduled for Sept. 23.

White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan said at week's end he hopes to have a bill "as quickly as possible."

The House Ways and Means Committee is scheduled to vote Thursday on a bill limiting textile imports, despite strong administration opposition.

"We don't want to see quotas," Regan said. "We don't want to see any 25 percent tariff coming."

Beryl Sprinkel, chairman of Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, told reporters Friday the protectionist measures now before Congress "would substantially raise costs to the American consumer..., reduce the availability of quality goods to the American consumer (and) deter economic growth in a very significant way.

"The basic thrust" of administration policy "will remain unchanged," Sprinkel said. "It will remain a market-opening strategy, not a market-closing strategy."

Elements of the administration plan, according to administration and congressional sources, include:

— Legislation to strengthen the hand of the U.S. trade representative in cases involving unfair trading practices by foreign nations.

— A $300 million "war chest" for the Export-Import Bank to help subsidize loan rates to selected U.S. manufacturers having difficulty selling their products abroad. The subsidy would amount to the difference between the going U.S. rates and lower rates that some foreign countries can get to help them market exports.

— Legislation to enable the United States to retaliate against companies, not just the countries in which they are located.

— A summit meeting of industrial nations to discuss exchange-rate problems.

Dickey

Continued from Page 1

them," Dickey said.

After making his statement to the press, Dickey declined to answer questions from the media and left the room.

Travis said he and Dickey met at 8 a.m. Sunday. They assessed the state of the football team and decided that a change in coaching would serve the best interest of the team.

Travis said not until the Sunday morning meeting with Dickey was a final decision made in regard to Dickey's status as coach.

The Manhattan Mercury reported Sunday that Travis "asked for head football coach Jim Dickey's resignation, effective immediately" on Saturday.

Moon met for the first time with the K-State football players at a 3 p.m. meeting Sunday.

Moon said that the players "seemed very positive" about his appointment.

"We've got to look to tomorrow," Moon said. "We have got to play TCU (Texas Christian University) on television Saturday, and I think they'll (K-State players) be ready."

While not ruling out the possibility that Moon might be named head coach on a permanent basis at the end of the season, Travis said the search for a permanent successor would begin soon.

"We'd like to move along as fast as we can because of the (new 1986) recruiting class," Travis said. "We would like to get someone in place so we don't lose the recruiting class."

Travis said he hopes to name a new coach at the end of the season or shortly thereafter.

"We're looking for someone with head coaching experience, who has seen the trials and tribulations of putting together a football team and going with it," Travis said.

Dickey, 51, was beginning his eighth season as K-State coach. He compiled a K-State record of 25 wins, 53 losses and two ties. Dickey led the Wildcats to their only career postseason bowl game appearance, a 14-3 loss to the University of Wisconsin in the 1982 Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La.

Duo collaborates on cartoon

Artist, writer chase 'reality'

By SUSAN BAIRD
Collegian Reporter

Watch out what you say around Dave Krug, freshman in computer science. It may end up in a syndicated comic strip.

Krug and Steve Cooper, junior in art at Wichita State University, are collaborating on "Chasing Reality," a comic strip that will start running in the Collegian Tuesday.

Cooper sent the Chicago Tribune syndicate samples of his cartoons in March, he said. They were impressed with his art but said his writing needed work. That's when he approached Krug about writing the strip.

"(Steve) was having trouble when he was doing the strip by himself because he couldn't get the ideas," Krug said.

If the syndicate likes the strip, Cooper said they may have a 10-to 15-year contract. Otherwise they will keep running "Chasing Reality" in the Collegian.

The two college students decided what kind of strip they wanted and set up four basic college characters, Krug said.

"I get the ideas and write them down and dialogue them out," he said.

He draws the cartoon using stick figures and bubble captions. Cooper makes a rough draft before they discuss the final draft.

"In the summer it was easy (to discuss the cartoon) because we lived close together," Krug said.

Now Krug goes home to Wichita every two to three weeks to discuss the cartoons with Cooper and make a final draft.

They have 20 strips made, Krug said, but he has two pages of ideas he needs to dialogue.

"Usually it's things that happen in my life or I see someone else do. At my job, if someone laughs at something I say or do, I write it down and put it in my wallet and save it for later," he said.

When the cartoonists started working together in July, the comic strip characters were seniors preparing for high school graduation, Krug said.

Now the strip will be about college students and the problems and experiences they have, he said. One student will be working in a "real sleazy fast-food joint."

To give the strip a modern feel, Cooper will add popular items like a Madonna poster or a Phil Collins album in the panels.

Although they won't make specific references to the University, the team will use University artwork such as the fork statue in front of King Hall to which students can identify.

"When people read the strip, (Cooper's) artwork's good enough where they can identify (the statue), and that'll be neat for them," Krug said. "Yet when we send it to the Tribune, it's not going to make any difference. It'll just be a statue."

Police look for clues to bus crash

By The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Investigators combed a ravine Sunday for clues to the cause of a church bus wreck that killed five people, while the shaken congregation at the chapel of the victims' Bible college prayed.

"In the providence of God and his wise care, he took them to be with him," the Rev. Wallace Joice told about 300 people at Bible Holiness Assembly of God in Neosho, Mo.

The church operates Ozark Bible Institute, an independent Pentecostalist school where four of the dead were members of the 120-person student body. The fifth victim was the bus driver.

It was uncertain whether the second full week of classes would resume on schedule today, said Clifford Hurst, assistant supervisor of the men's dormitory.

A National Transportation Safety Board team and state investigators scoured a rugged ravine about two miles north of Eureka Springs, tracking the course of the out-of-control, 20-year-old bus owned by the college.

The students were en route to "The Great Passion Play," an outdoor biblical drama at Eureka Springs.

"They're going back over the direction of travel and looking at where the bus first left the road, damage that was done to road signs when the bus hit them, where it dropped off, and possibly the speed involved," said Sgt. Keith Ferguson of the Arkansas State Police.

"It's a matter of reconstructing the whole scene," he said.

This Is Not Your Everyday Deal!
Popingo Video s
99¢ Movies

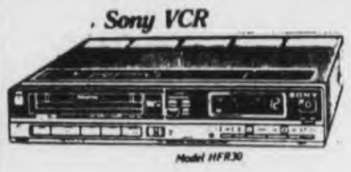
Pick a PRE-POP™!
PRE-POP™ Cards SAVE on Every Rental...

Price Per Movie	Number of Pre-Pops® Movies	Prepaid Pre-Pops® Total Price
99¢	100	$98.95
$1.39	50	$69.95
$1.59	25	$39.95
$1.99	10	$19.95

Extra Savings
...and No Time Limit on Use

—Must have Popingo Chek'N-Go Express Card to Qualify—
$9.95 Card includes 3 free movie rentals plus lifetime benefits.
No deposits...Special discounts...Movie Camera Rental...99¢ Tues. and more!
Offer ends 9/21/85

RENT-TO-ENJOY™ Video Recorder

Sony VCR

Model HFR30
• Beta Hi Fi Ready circuitry just add an optional Sony HFP 100 Hi Fi processor for ultra fidelity stereo sound
• Wireless remote control combines Betamax and Trinitron command functions
• Pushbutton access to 14 preselected VHF UHF or Cable channels
• 6 event/7 day programming
• One button record
• Up to 5 hours record
• BetaScan BetaSkipScan search
• Pause control
• Clock timer/timer settings/mode indicators/channel selection display

$12.95 per week
* 4 week minimum
RENT-TO-ENJOY™ ADVANTAGES:
• Free movie rental opportunities
• Free service while renting
• No large cash outlay
• Popingo "NO WORRIES POLICY"™
• Equipment never becomes obsolete
• Bonus Buy Out Options

RCA

• Front loading
• Wireless remote
• 14 day 4 event programming
• Infrared remote control
• High speed search and stop action
• Express recording
• 105 channel touch button tuning
• Tape counter with memory
• 8 hour record
• SP LP SLP recording speed with auto playback
• Auto rewind
• Built in AC outlet

Konica
HIGH PERFORMANCE
Beta
VHS
Blank Tape
$4.99
NO LIMIT

HOME OF THE HITS™
popingo Video™
Hundreds of Movies in Beta & VHS!
3045 W. Anderson
Village Plaza
539-1299
POP IN TODAY!

8 things a man does on a first date that make me want a second.

1. He loses arguments gracefully.
2. He opens doors for me and follows other rules of chivalry without flinching.
3. He can handle his liquor.
4. He doesn't care if all I want is a salad and a white wine spritzer.
5. He shaves.
6. He discusses anything but point spreads over dinner.
7. He has enough confidence to compliment me, and doesn't expect me to immediately return the favor.
8. When he asks me up for an after-dinner drink, he serves up Cafe Irish Creme.



Celebrate the moments of your life with General Foods® International Coffees.
© 1985 General Foods Corporation
Your favorite flavors available at
KANSAS STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

Ahearn offers alternative

There need be no more controversy about the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum. The whole project has reached the realm of the absurd. The future of the project is, for the moment, in the hands of the Board of Regents.

The regents have two basic options. They can vote to procede with the project as is, which is sure to lead to a great deal of upset on the part of most sane people, or they can vote to take the money and do what probably should have been done in the first place: renovate Ahearn Field House.

The regents can, should, and probably will vote to scrap the whole mess. Why? Because there is no way the project, in its present form, could ever become a reality.

The original sticking point was the lack of pro forma studies that would have indicated whether or not the proposed coliseum was feasible. What must now be done are pro forma studies to see if the money pledged will be sufficient to renovate Ahearn, and if that is the way to go. As it stands, to procede with the project is to invite disaster.

If the regents fail to see reason, there is still an option left to the students. The first, and the one most likely to have the greatest effect, is to pass a student referendum calling not for pro forma studies but the withdrawal of all $7 million in student support from the project.

Though the referendum might be vetoed by the administration, it could be passed again and again, and eventually the pressure of overwhelming public opinion would probably cause the measure to pass. When that happens, not only will there not be enough money to build the coliseum, there won't be enough to renovate Ahearn. Which is to say, the project would be blown out of the water in every possible way.

If the proposed project is scrapped, the money collected by the students that is already on hand (some $1.9 million) can be used for any debt retirement the Student Senate feels is appropriate. We have several opportunities to spend that money several times over.

The proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum is dead for all practical purposes. The question now is what to do with the money. Th first option considered must be renovation of Ahearn.

Rich Harris,
for the editorial board

Contest needs improving

The University sponsored a beauty contest last week.

As a part of "Wellness Week '85" sponsored by Lafene Student Health Center, a team of students chose the "healthiest" body on campus.

The "Healthy Body Contest" consisted of photographs taken of 25 male and 20 female contestants posing in swimsuits and shorts with faces blacked out.

To be chosen the healthiest body is an honor — if the judges are knowledgeable and objective. The first question is, how can a panel judge the fitness and health of a body from a photograph?

Of the six members on the panel, two were members of the "Wellness Week" committee representing staff at Lafene. The others represented Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Student Senate and campus. The second question is, what were the credentials of the latter four?

The fact is the panel could only judge the appearance of the individuals in the contest — their physical beauty.

Health includes aspects of internal medicine such as cardiovascular and respiratory soundness, good eyesight and hearing, good reflexes, good bone structure, and physical fitness as well as visible elements of health such as proper weight and muscle tone.

Doctors are the only people qualified to make such judgments.

The contest was more than likely held to inspire interest in the week's activities and draw students to the presentations. With gimmicks, attention is turned away from the functions for which "Wellness Week" was originally intended.

As a whole, "Wellness Week" carried an important message to students and should be continued in future years. The professionals who spoke on campus provided insight to health problems unfamiliar to many students.

The "Wellness Week" committee should be congratulated for its efforts, but in planning future events it should be aware of the credibility of its programs. If the "Healthy Body Contest" is continued, it should be revised to avoid superficiality and find the true "healthy body."

Lillian Zier,
for the editorial board

Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR
Tim Carpenter
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Jeff Tuttle
MANAGING EDITORS
Wayne T. Price
A. Scharnhorst
COPY EDITORS
Laurie Fairburn
Jim Schmidt
Jean Teller
Jack Morris
Teres Lambert
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Patty Reinert
CAMPUS EDITORS
Lillian Zier
Jeri Heidrick
SPORTS EDITOR
Todd Nighswonger
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR
David Svoboda
FEATURES EDITOR
Becky Wiley
BUSINESS EDITOR
Tom Schultes
GOVERNMENT EDITOR
Vicki Reynolds
AGRICULTURE EDITOR
Rustin Hamilton
ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
Linda Schmidt
REVIEWERS
Gary Johnson
Lisa Boothe
Ben Pease
COLUMNISTS
Tim Fitzgerald, Daniel Grubb, Kathi Herman, Ben Lange, Rich Harris, Kevin Elmore, Wayne Long, Mike Riley, Brett Lambert, Catherine Sayler
EDITORIAL CARTOONIST
Joe Cantrell

STAFF WRITERS
Tom Perrin, Colleen Wilson, Sue Dawson, Conrad Easterday, LeAnne Stowe, Greg Proske, Trish Mehaffey, Polly Colip, Bruce Ney, Mary Beggs, Jill Hummels
GRAPHIC ARTISTS
Laura Acevedo
Becky Boyd
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS
Andy Nelson
John Sleezer
Jeff Taylor
John Thelander
EDITORIAL BOARD
Tim Carpenter, Lillian Zier, Patty Reinert, Andy Nelson, A. Scharnhorst, Tom Schultes, Wayne T. Price, LeAnne Stowe
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Rob Drake
ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER
Lori Wong
CO-OP ADVERTISING MANAGER
Mark McDermet
ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
Darren McChesney, Trish Malone, Pattie Shippen, Eric McCluer, Bob Scheibler, Patti Hannan, Harold Lacy
ADVERTISING GRAPHIC ARTISTS
Kerry Lenhart
Beth Beneke
DIRECTOR/NEWS ADVISER
Dave Adams
ADVERTISING DIRECTOR
Gloria Freeland
NEWS PRODUCTION COORDINATOR
Connie Nelson
ADVERTISING PRODUCTION COORDINATOR
Wanda Haynie

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 620) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $40, calendar year; $35, academic year; $20, semester; $10, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

'National security' hinders free expression



DANIEL GRUBB
Collegian Columnist

The concept of national security has been used in regard to some of the most subversive activities of the United States government. It has been the justification for persecutions, censorship and ostracism. It has made it illegal for people to hold certain beliefs, whether they act on them or not. In short, it is often an un-American concept.

National security becomes oppressive most often when freedom of speech is concerned.

In the early years of our nation, the Alien and Sedition Acts of 1789 were enacted, making it illegal to be disrespectful of the president or Congress. This was used to silence those who happened to think John Adams was perhaps not the best possible president. One person who alluded to the possibility that Adams was a tyrant was thrown in jail for two years. Fortunately, Thomas Jefferson pardoned all those convicted under these laws in 1801.

In the era before the Civil War, several southern states had laws restricting the rights of the populace to say anything against slavery. Most of these laws were designed to keep the slaves from staging an uprising and were therefore concerned with security. In Louisiana, the punishment for such dangerous speech was death or 21 years of hard labor.

During World War I, those believing the Conscription Act to be illegal and spreading this terrible opinion were arrested, without warrants in some cases, and imprisoned.

The list of offenses continues, but you get the general idea. In some cases, such treasonous actions as reading the Declaration of Independence were punished. There are the infamous examples of the McCarthy hearings which capitalized on the fear the Cold War brought on to eliminate certain types of dissent.

There is the more recent case of the Progressive's battle to publish officially censored but freely available information. The list was recently lengthened when the Department of Defense declared that certain uncensored scientific papers could not be presented in open forum because citizens of other countries were at the meetings.

In all of these cases, the government of the United States has acted against its own citizens by removing their right to speak on ideas the majority disagreed with or, even worse, that the government didn't want disclosed. In the case of the Pentagon Papers, the damaged national security was caused by embarrassment more than actual compromise of dangerous information.

In all of this, we must ask ourselves whether the government was actually working within the Constitution and whether it was working in our best interest. If the answer to either of these questions is no, we must stand up and defend the freedoms for which our ancestors fought.

To ignore the encroachment upon our right to freely criticize our government is to ask for the adoption of the type of totalitarian state we are supposedly against.

What is most frightening to me is the fact that our liberties are most in danger when people are most afraid. Yet this is exactly when we need them most. It is during times of crisis and fear that we absolutely need a diversity of opinion to ensure correct action.

This is the fatal flaw of the anti-Communists, both yesterday and today. While the views presented may be wrong, it is even more wrong to go against the rights of free speech and deny the American people the right to choose as they see fit.

Our country appears to be returning to Cold War tactics. This brings with it the potential destruction of our liberties. If we are not cautious, we may have a state-sponsored laryngitis with little hope of recovery.



Recovery shot the cure for life's slices



RICH HARRIS
Collegian Columnist

Sometimes my golf game leaves a little bit to be desired. On a good day, I'll shoot bogey golf, but anyone can tell you my good days are few and far between. Generally I'll card 45 to 50 for nine, 90 to 100 for 18.

Still and all, I love the game, and every chance I get, I head out to the golf course to put myself through another 18 holes of humiliation and degredation. It's practice, I tell myself, and I sure need it.

On those rare occasions when I make a good drive or fairway wood shot, there's no other feeling like it in the world. I even birdied a hole once (at the Wichita Country Club, no less). But for the most part, I play an average game — which is to say, I have a killer slice.

In my game, my slice can destroy my drives, and if I am not careful, I'll wind up in the trees or the tall rough off on the right, scrabbling around in the underbrush for my ball, holding up everyone behind me and generally feeling extremely stupid because I can't seem to manage such a simple thing as hitting a little ball with a stick. However, I have a secret weapon.

My recovery shots are right on target. They have to be. I might have to take a nine iron over the trees, a five iron out of the rough, or a two iron under the branches to get back on the fairway, always adding strokes to my score but not adding any real distance. It's wasted effort. I probably have the best recovery shot going, though, because I get more practice than anyone else I know.

There are many types of recovery shots. Some golfers play to bull the ball through, thrashing away until they have the ball back where they want it. However, this often costs six or seven strokes. Others play the shot with all the concentration and deliberation of the pros, and blow it anyway.

Still another method is to look around guiltily, pick up your ball when no one is looking, and nonchalantly drop it on the other side. But the best way to play is to know your game, and shoot shots you know you can make.

There isn't a lot of gratification in having a good recovery shot, because it means you need one. If I could get rid of the slice and keep to the fairways I would cut my score by about five strokes.

Ask a golfer what the bane of his existence is, and he'll tell you one of the following: trees, water or sand traps. Why? Because they interfere with the normal progress of his game, and they mean extra strokes if he fails to negotiate them in good form. They are placed on a golf course deliberately, as hazards.

Of course, golf courses aren't designed to be easy. Between the trees and the sand and the water hazards and the distances you must drive, golf courses present a formidable challenge. But then that is one of the pleasures of the game. Beating the challenge is what it's all about.

Average golfers like myself even gloat when we beat the system. I may have shot a 127 and triple bogied the easiest hole on the course, but if I managed to sink one 35-foot putt, I'll be back. It's a feeling of accomplishment, a sense of sweet victory.

You can think of life as a series of golf shots. Each time we face a crisis, we are teeing off. If we slice, we had better have our recovery shots down to perfection.

The same principles that we apply to recovery shots we can apply to our lives. Often we fall back on a shell of cynicism when we fail, or blame fate, or the other guy, or just give up. These are all types of life recovery shots, and none of them work well. The only way is to play it as it comes, and take the shot we know we can make.

Then too, consider this: sometimes we set ourselves up to fail. Without realizing it, we aim for the woods, If we expect our drives to slice, and we figure trying to correct for our slicing is a waste of time, we'll wind up in the rough for sure. It's a case of planned impotence. We may even be afraid to succeed. So we don't.

It's that way in life, too. Set yourself up to fail and you probably will. It happens in personal relationships, in professional situations, in almost any situation you can imagine.

I used to do it in personal relationships all the time. I'd get a picture of the way a person ought to be, based in part on my first impression of that person and in part on an ideal that no one could ever achieve. The minute the person failed to be exactly the way I thought they would or should, it was heartbreak city for me. In retrospect, it's no wonder I had a rotten lovelife — no one, including me, knew what I wanted.

I had set my lovelife up to fail, and sure enough it did — in a big way.

Life is not going to be a primrose path through ceaseless luxury. For the most part, life is the veritable pits. The only way I know of to get through life with something like success is to keep on slogging through, working to keep to the fairways.

If you slice, and eventually even the great golfers get off a rotten tee shot, play your recovery shot and keep on going. But you're not getting anywhere if all you play are recovery shots. You have to have some good drives and some good fairway shots to have a good score. You can't take "mulligans" off every tee.

There are times when I want to throw my clubs, jump up and down on the greens, shout, wail and gnash my teeth. I have been known to lose so many balls in one day I can't finish the course because I don't have any left. On the other hand, I've played on days when I could do no wrong. And life will be like that too, friends and neighbors. Surely you've had analogous experiences.

Staying on the fairway sounds like a little more work, but it really isn't. It is not as much work as all the recovery shots you have to play if you don't keep to the fairway. As you keep to the fairway, your score will decrease, and the pleasure you take in the game will increase.

And the pleasure you take in the game is what life is all about, ladies and gentlemen.

Great golfers are made, not born. Great lives are made, too, not born. And the only way to make either one is to keep practicing. Don't let the days when every shot you make costs you stroke and distance change your basic goal: to shoot par or better. It can be done, believe me.

Pardon me. Mind if I play through?

ANYONE MAY submit a guest column offering an opinion on a topic of public interest. Columns should be about three double-spaced typewritten pages.

Letters

Paper fails in reporting rape

Editor,

On Aug. 30, a woman entered her car after an evening in Aggieville. There's nothing unusual about a woman driving herself home, but in this case, the woman thought she was alone. There was a man hiding in her back seat and he had a gun.

According to reports, the man forced the woman to drive to the western part of Manhattan and raped her. He told her to drive him to Junction City, forcing her to stop along K-18 to rape her again. He got out of the car in downtown Junction City and she drove back to Manhattan to the St. Mary Hospital emergency room.

As always, the victim's name has been kept confidential but she has been identified as a student at K-State. There was an article in the Manhattan Mercury on Sept. 1 and in the Junction City Daily Union on Sept. 5, both detailing the incident about as much as I have, but there was no mention of the crime in the Collegian.

I have to wonder about the editorial responsibility of this newspaper when a violent crime against a student is committed and ignored. Rape is not something that happens to "certain types" of people, nor is it "asked for" or "really enjoyed."

It can happen to anyone at any time and to severely restrict public knowledge on the frequency of its occurence is worse than closing one's own eyes to the problem. It's forcing everyone to keep their eyes closed as well.

I believe that one of the most effective preventative measures against rape that can be taken is the periodic reminder of its existence. There was a rape. There is a rapist. Don't panic, but don't take chances.

Daasie devi Ward,
junior in mechanical engineering

Group 'wages' world peace

Editor,

Members of the Baha'i faith in over 7,600 localities in the United States will prayerfully observe International Day of Peace, Sept. 17, 1985.

We originally observed World Peace Day as a Baha'i celebration, which was initiated in 1959, but have decided to forgo that event to support the United Nations observance instead.

In 1981, the United Nations General Assembly proclaimed the third Tuesday of September, the opening day of the regular assembly, as International Day of Peace, dedicated to strengthening the ideals of peace.

We believe the time is long overdue for nations to bind together to make a commitment toward a universal and lasting peace. Baha'is' strive to motivate individuals and groups to eliminate all forms of prejudice and foster a high standard of justice and tolerance for all people. We call this "waging peace."

The Baha'i Club of K-State urges all students to join us in our efforts, through prayer and action, in every aspect of our lives, to promote these ideals.

Nozomu Sonda
junior in psychology
and Baha'i Club chairman

Policies lack global fairness

Editor,

In the Sept. 9 Landon Lecture, Vice President George Bush stated that it was the duty of the United States to aid the Russian Jews in their struggle against Soviet persecution. He said we should restore the "basic human principle" that these people were missing.

Could it be that the real motive here is simply to put another thorn in the side of the Kremlin? I mean, President Ronald Reagan doesn't seem nearly so concerned with restoring the "basic human principle" which is so sorely lacking in South Africa. Of course, this would mean leveling trade sanctions on the South African government and that wouldn't be nearly as rewarding, financially or otherwise, as putting another bug up Gorbachev's behind.

If Reagan concerned himself more with the welfare of all mankind — as the president of the wealthiest country in the world should — and less about irritating the Soviets or getting a high return on his dollar, the Kremlin might just catch on.

Brian Smith
sophomore in horticulture



Class on Vietnam should offer both views

Editor,

On June 26, 1985, PBS aired a program titled "Vietnam: an Inside Story Special." This critique proved that the original "Vietnam Television History" left out many important points of the war and distorted some facts to help make Americans believe that the Vietnamese Communists were the hometown heroes, and the Americans were the villians.

These fast histories are just as confusing, if not more confusing, than the war itself. I first arrived in South Vietnam on March 3, 1968. I was a 17-year-old infantry recondo scout who saw 22½ months of combat with the 1st Infantry Division and an adviser from the Vietnamese Special Forces.

I believed in what I did and today I am even more convinced in what I was doing. The North Vietnamese have invaded and enslaved the South Vietnamese, the Cambodians and the Laotions, and now are threatening the sovereignty of Thailand.

I would like to ask the history department and anyone who studies the Vietnam War to look at the PBS series as only one view of the war and not as the gospel.

Since the Vietnam 13-part series is a credit course at K-State, I think the critique should be a required part of that study. This would give students the needed balance to think between the frames.

Maurice Azain
senior in sociology

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian. Letters may be brought to the Collegian newsroom in Kedzie 116, or mailed to the Collegian editorial page editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Campus lacks spiritual help

Editor,

Everyone has something to say about the K-State retention of students issue — me too. The first question I ask: Is K-State part of what's real in the world? Is it a "should think and should act" institution? Or is it reality-based, "as is?"

Is K-State curriculum strictly academic and scientific, or is it also a social and emotional experience and training ground? Is it a place for spiritual growth and celebration? Do students get the idea there is pleasure and excitement in higher education?

I have to admit I see lots of young people walking around, doing what they're supposed to, but not really aware of where they came from, where they are going, what they've got and what to do with it. Is most of what goes on at K-State directed at helping young students answer the question, "How do I fit into nature's system?"

I see women reaching out, attempting in their ways, to appeal to men with heads buried in books or involved irretrievably in the social-sports-industrial complex. Women are not finding what they want on campus or in town: responsive and understanding men.

As it was in the 1860s when K-State began, men worry about the material world, women the spiritual world. Will K-State address men's and women's spirituality? That might be the answer to the question: "What is K-State here for?"

John La Shelle
graduate in anthropology

Social factors aid retention

Editor,

With regard to the recent emphasis on retention of students, I was curious whether social aspects of K-State and Manhattan are adequate to attract and retain students.

Would there be any value in a bus to the large concerts at Sandstone Amphitheatre, Kemper Arena and Starlight Theater? Would being able to buy tickets on campus to such concerts be important to students?

Would there be enough support for several small concerts each year not at a private club, but where younger students could attend? (At Lawrence, there is the Opera House.)

I'm really asking the students whether there are some aspects of student life that the administration might be overlooking in its drive to retain students.

Leo Schell
professor of education



K-STATE FLYING CLUB
L E A R N T O F L Y
INTRODUCTORY FLIGHT $15
GROUND SCHOOL INFORMATION

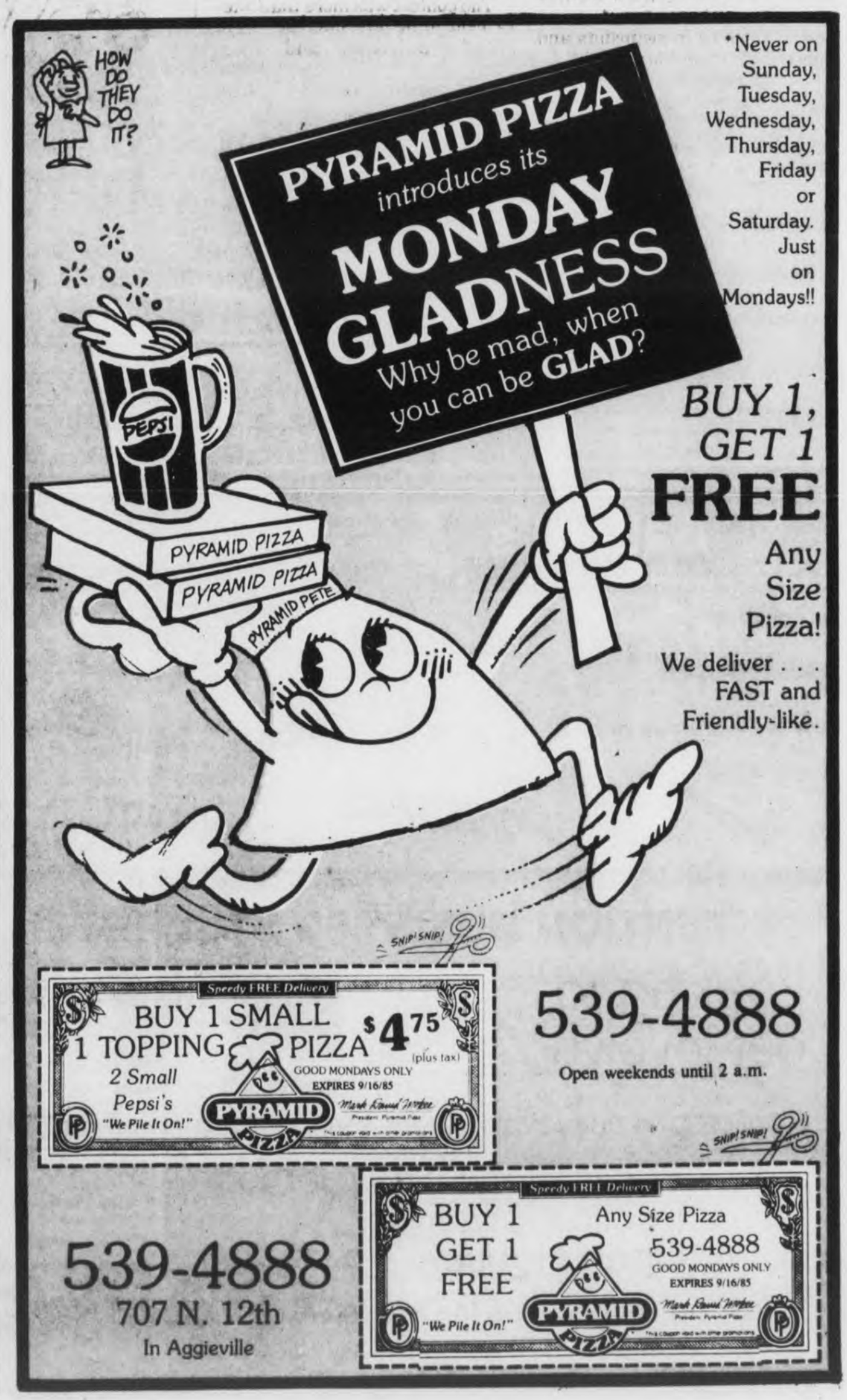
CLUB AIRCRAFT

Cessna 152	— $24.50/hour, VFR w/ Intercom
Piper Warrior	— $31.00/hour, IFR w/GS, DME & Intercom
Piper Arrow	— $43.00/hour, IFR w/GS
Cessna 182	— $43.00/hour, IFR w/GS & DME
ATC 610J	— $ 5.00/hour, IFR Simulator

Membership available to KSU students, alumni, faculty, and staff. Steve Dyer, 532-5600 or 537-0458, for information.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW PLEDGES OF ALPHA GAMMA DELTA!
WELCOME TO KSU's NEWEST SORORITY!

Janet Allen
Nelda Andres
Ranae Arensman
Kelly Arganbright
Linda Benteman
Lisa Bieberly
Rose Borst
Veronica Caine
Kelli Carr
Karen Cohen
Stacey Collins
Yolanda Corrales
Lisa Cottrell
Alicia Dinkel
Kim Duncan
Deb Dungee
Kim Elliott
Anita Espenlaub
Kim Faunce
Kim Fouts
Susan Giebler
Susan Goetsch
Jennifer Golway
Andria Hainline
Linda Hanefeld
Julie Hanna
Claire Hansen
Angela Harmison
Crystal Harvey
Pam Harvey
Gina Hinman
Denise Hollis
Penny Hupe
Beth Jacobs
Karen Jennings
Stephanie Jennings
Steph Johnson
Renee Leatherman
Kris Lee
Janet Lee
Renee Lewis
Belinda Lueker
Angie Mages
Sandra Marihugh
Sarah Milloy
Jennifer Mincer
Christi Myers
Deanna Neal
Kelli Park
Martha Payne
Angie Pellman
Jill Phenicie
Kim Prieb
Michelle Regini
Sarah Roberts
Susan Rolfs
Lisa Rollhaus
Christine Ryan
Carmen Schmidt
Kim Sollie
Jill Stone
Kim Stoner
Stephanie Stover
Lisa Tawney
Tammy Taylor
Christel Torneden
Mary Tritsch
Constance Turner
Stephanie Warren
Daneale White
Elise Williams
Lisa Winderlin
Michelle Wyman
Claire Zizza



Volunteer clowns teach, perform tricks

Duo attempts fire transfer at workshop

By LINDA SCHMIDT
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Giving the gift of music, magic, juggling and storytelling was the message of Saturday's clowning workshop sponsored by University for Man.

"The best thing about clowning is that people are taken by surprise," workshop minstrel Ron Clingenpeel, Episcopalian chaplain, said. "When people are taken off guard, you might be able to really touch a place that might not otherwise come out if planned."

Besides the clowning workshop, Clingenpeel and Easom Bond, senior in architectural engineering, work together with their Minstrel Show.

"We want to come into your life and give you sunshine," Bond said. "We laugh and feel foolish."

Bond and Clingenpeel laughed and fooled — illustrating magic tricks, painting on clown faces and telling stories. After each session they gave advice, ideas and tricks of the trade.

There was no laughing and fooling with the grand finale — fire-eating. Although no workshop participants "ate" the fire, two found nerve to try the fire transfer.

Youngest volunteer Julie Lutackas, 10-year-old daughter of Judy Lutackas, said it was sort of scary seeing the fire hovering over her head. Michele Jonas, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, also passed the fire from a stick to her tongue to a second unlit stick.

Both Bond and Clingenpeel told the workshop participants several times to "respect the fire, don't be afraid of it."

The two have been clowning around for two years with the Minstrel Show. Texas, Louisiana and other Midwestern states have been key locations for their travels.

"We usually break even or make enough money to get to the next show," Clingenpeel said. In addition to touring, the minstrels have participated in events at the Union and performed for Meadowlark Hills Health Care Center, 2121 Meadowlark Road.



Photo by Brad Fanshier

Michele Jonas, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, learns the art of fire eating during a clowning workshop Saturday at the University for Man, 1221 Thurston St.

"That (Meadowlark Hills) was one of our best experiences," Clingenpeel said. "So many people are forgotten there. I never saw so many people laugh so hard." He said it was one of those nights where nothing went wrong.

Clingenpeel said showing up unexpectedly and clowning around can make someone happy or lighten his or her day.

"There's a part of everyone that needs to be softened, cuddled and held or they become hardened," Clingenpeel said.

South African unrest pressures universities to sell most holdings

By The Associated Press

A spring of campus protests and a summer of South African violence have swelled the ranks of colleges that are selling all or part of their investments in companies with dealings in South Africa.

Since April, when scores of U.S. campuses erupted in anti-apartheid protests, about 20 colleges and universities from Maine to Arizona have adopted policies of total or partial divestiture of South Africa-related holdings.

Sixty-one schools have sold nearly $300 million in such portfolio holdings since tiny Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass., became the nation's first college in 1977 to adopt a South Africa-free investment policy, according to the American Committee on Africa, a New York-based anti-apartheid lobbying group.

A spot check by The Associated Press found many other colleges actively considering tougher policies as well.

In recent weeks:

— Columbia University, the scene last spring of some of the most bitter student demonstrations, announced it is likely to agree next month to divest itself of its $39 million in stocks of companies with South African operations. The plan has the support of Columbia President Michael Sovern.

Columbia, in New York, would be the first Ivy League college to adopt a policy of total divestiture of South African investments.

— Rutgers University in New Jersey, another hotbed of student protest last spring, was considered all but certain to accept an investment committee recommendation made on Aug. 30 to sell its remaining $7.5 million in South African holdings.

— The University of Iowa divested itself of more than 90 percent, or about $2.3 million worth, of its South African-related holdings. Some students were angered because the school insisted it acted for economic, not moral, reasons.

By contrast, a committee set up to study divestiture at Iowa State University is expected to recommend shortly that the school sell its $550,000 in such holdings, for moral reasons.

— Bitterly divided trustees of the University of Vermont opted last week for limited divestment of the school's $7.3 million in South Africa-related investments. Vermont Gov. Madeleine Kunin argued in vain for full divestiture at the emotion-charged hearing.

— The University of Massachusetts divested all of its $370,000 in South Africa-related stocks after years of student and faculty pressure.

— As a result of tightened investment policies adopted this summer, Oberlin College announced this past week it had sold U.S. Steel stock valued at $620,000 and IMS International shares worth $142,000 because neither company had signed the "Sullivan Principles," a voluntary code of conduct in which firms agree to work against apartheid.

Among the schools that say they are reviewing their South African investment policies are Harvard University, Yale University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Southern California, University of Notre Dame, Indiana University, Northwestern University, University of Kansas, Johns Hopkins University, Brown University, the University of Rhode Island, and Wesleyan University.

comprehensive health associates
•free pregnancy tests
•outpatient abortion services
•alternatives counseling
•gynecology
•contraception
Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

YOU
Can Be An
Air Force Officer
KSU-AFROTC 532-6600

Monday
HIGH ROLLERS
Any Single Liqour
Call or Premium
Drink Only
$1.50

Auntie Mae's Parlor
AGGIEVILLE
Memberships available
616 N. 12th 539-9967

Tuesday
IMPORT BEER NIGHT
Featuring Bottles of
Mae's Favorite Beers
From Across the Seas
$1.25

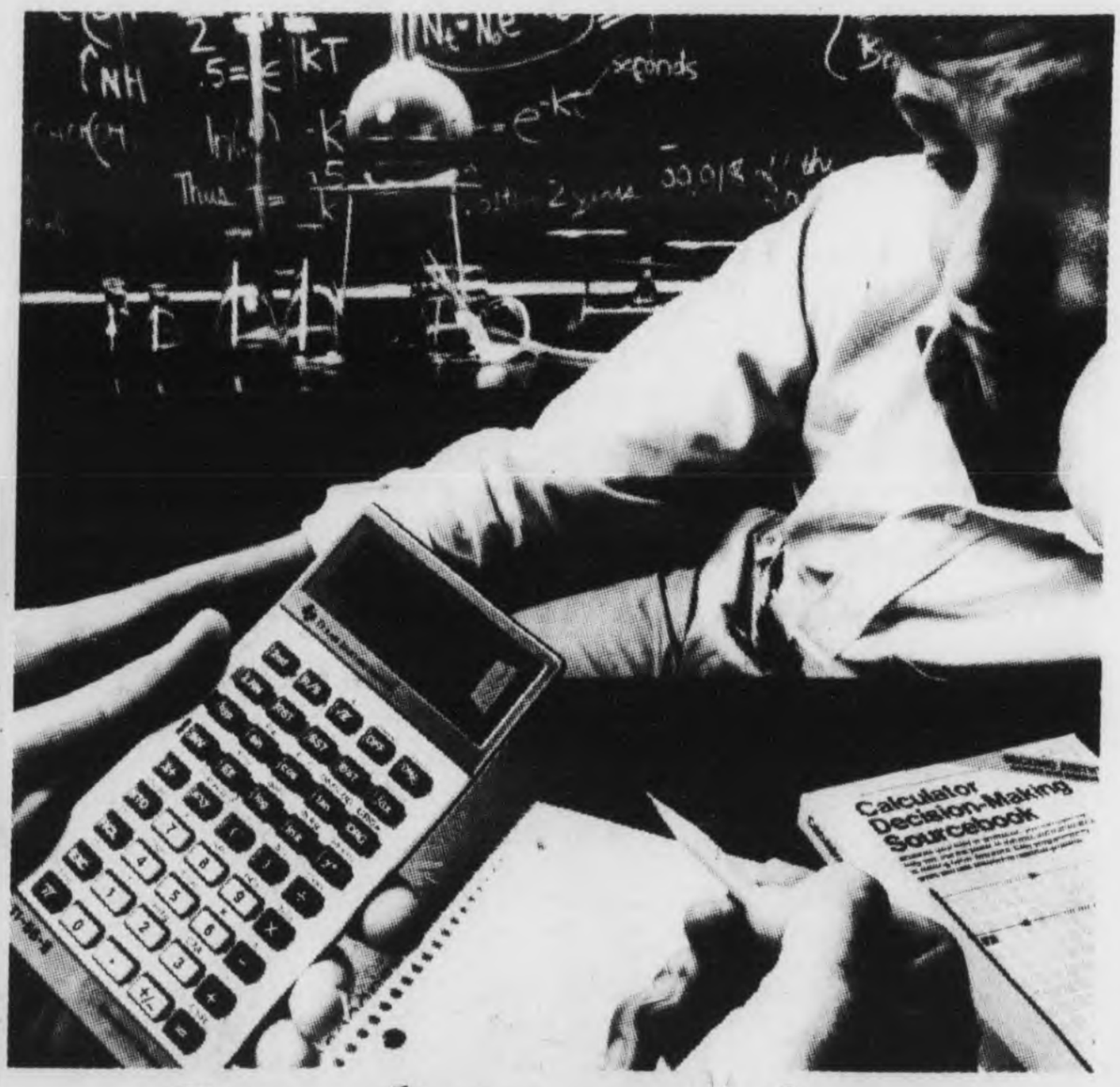
DARK HORSE
TAVERN
Monday
$2.25
Pitchers
All Night
Party Party Party
Picture Pics are in!
619 N. Manhattan

WILLIAM MITCHELL COLLEGE OF LAW
THE LAW SCHOOL THAT WORKS.
• Flexible approach—three and four year programs.
• Day and evening courses.
• 90 percent placement rate.
• Opportunity to work while in school.

Find out more about William Mitchel. A representative will be at Kansas State University:
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Friday, September 20
(Ms Judy Lively)
Eisenhower Room – 14

William Mitchell College of Law
875 Summit Avenue, St. Paul, MN. 55105
612/227-9171, ext. 163

Ballard's
In Aggieville
For the largest selection of name brand athletic shoes in town—come see us
Etonic Sports Footwear & Apparel
adidas
CONVERSE
Reebok
new balance
NIKE
PUMA
BROOKS
High performance from the ground up.
FOOTJOY



Get to the answers faster.
With the TI-55-II.

What you need to tackle the higher mathematics of a science or engineering curriculum are more functions – more functions than a simple slide-rule calculator has.

Enter the TI-55-II, with 112 powerful functions. You can work faster and more accurately with the TI-55-II, because it's preprogrammed to perform complex calculations – like definite integrals, linear regression and hyperbolics – at the touch of a button. And it can also be programmed to do repetitive problems without re-entering the entire formula.

Included is the *Calculator Decision-Making Sourcebook*. It makes the process of using the TI-55-II even simpler, and shows you how to use all the power of the calculator.

Get to the answers faster. Let a TI-55-II show you how.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
Creating useful products and services for you.

© 1985 TI

ATTENTION BUSINESS STUDENTS!
Looking to get involved?



Applications now available for the following committees:
*Publications Chairperson
*Publications
*Open House
Pick up applications in Dean's Office, Cardwell Hall
Due at 5 p.m., Friday, Sept. 20

Urban board to debate code, zoning requests

By The Collegian Staff

With eight public hearings on the agenda, and the first meeting for September cancelled due to Labor Day, the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board faces a lengthy session tonight.

Among the public hearings scheduled is a request by the Riley County Planning Board to change code requirements that would require mobile homes in zones A-3 and A-4 to be placed on permanent foundations.

Other requests from the county include an amendment that would require review by the county's planning board of all conditional uses for properties, changing the minimum lot area for uses other than agricultural from one to 20 acres and to consider rezoning a tract of land west of Stagg Hill Road across from Juniper Drive from general agriculture to single-family residential.

For the city, public hearings include the rezoning of a tract of land at 601 South 5th St. from Heavy Industrial to Service Commercial. The request, which would violate the Manhattan land-use plan, is from Sonny Ballard, owner of Ballard's Sporting Goods, 1218 Moro St., who uses the property as a warehouse.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at the City Administration Building, 11th Street and Poyntz Avenue. All planning board meetings are open to the public.

South African police fire into crowd

Officials report renewed violence

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police in an armored vehicle besieged by a crowd of blacks opened fire and wounded three of the blacks, officials said Sunday in reporting renewed anti-apartheid violence in seven districts.

On the political front, the white-minority government shrugged off criticism from white opposition newspapers that modest reforms of apartheid announced last week had come too late to head off limited U.S. sanctions.

And South African business executives, under fire from President P.W. Botha for meeting exiled black guerrilla chiefs, were lauded by English-language newspapers for what one called "doing this country a service."

Botha said last week the government would restore South African citizenship to blacks considered citizens of independent tribal homelands, and a presidential commission recommended scrapping "influx control" laws aimed at keeping blacks out of white areas.

Chris Heunis, who as minister of constitutional development is responsible for drawing up constitutional changes, said on Sunday the moves were not an attempt to ease international pressure for reform.

"It was not directed at reaction internationally," he said, underlining the official stance that South Africa will not bow to dictates from a hostile world.

The changes make no dent in domination of 24 million voteless blacks by 5 million whites, or in an array of discriminatory laws covering housing, education and most public transport.

In new anti-apartheid unrest, a crowd of blacks besieged a police armored personnel vehicle Saturday night in East London's black Duncan Village township, bringing it to a standstill as they tried to steal gasoline, a police communique said.

Seven blacks were arrested in outbreaks of stoning or arson overnight in black districts in the Eastern Cape, and around Cape Town, Port Elizabeth, Durban and the capital, Pretoria, police said Sunday.

Smoke billowed over part of Johannesburg's black Soweto township Sunday as a 12-foot-high store of telephone poles went up in flames, witnesses said.

Police ordered off more than 1,000 people milling about as firefighters battled the blaze for an hour. It was unclear if arson was involved, police said.

In Washington, D.C., Herbert Beukes, South Africa's ambassador to the United States, suggested the Botha government has plans "to dismantle apartheid," but declined to discuss specific measures.

Botha on Saturday accused the businessmen of "showing weakness to the enemies."

Caller notifies news service

American may be released

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. officials in Beirut and Washington said Sunday they could not confirm the claim by an anonymous telephone caller that the Rev. Benjamin Weir, one of seven Americans kidnapped in Beirut, had been freed.

The caller told the Reuters news agency in Beirut on Sunday that Weir was released Saturday night. The caller, who claimed to be speaking on behalf of Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, a group which claimed in previous calls to be holding the seven Americans, spoke in Arabic and hung up when asked for details.

In Washington, D.C., Edward Djerejian, White House spokesman for foreign affairs, said the White House would have "absolutely no comment" on the report of Weir's release.

Weir, 61, a Presbyterian minister originally from Salt Lake City, was kidnapped in Moslem west Beirut on May 8, 1984.

The other kidnapped Americans are: William Buckley, 57, a political officer at the embassy in Beirut; Peter Kilburn, 60, a librarian at the American University in Beirut; the Rev. Martin Lawrence Jenco, 50, a Roman Catholic priest; Terry A. Anderson, 37, chief Middle East correspondent for the AP; Thomas Sutherland, 54, acting dean of agriculture at the American University; and David Jacobsen, 54, administrator at the American University Hospital.

Government policies affect women

By LEANNE STOWE
Staff Writer

The health picture of women and children below the poverty line is bleak and getting worse, said Cherri Bozich, assistant professor of social work, during the Friday Focus on Women series.

Bozich spoke to more than 20 women Friday about "Reagan's Impact on Women's Health Issues." She said the impact on women's health is a direct result of availability to get money for health-related and other services.

"The availability of money to get health and other services is a big issue," Bozich said. "Some 80 percent of those touched by poverty are women and children."

The government does not have correct low-income program priorities, Bozich said.

"The low income programs represent one-tenth of the total budget," she said. "These programs received one-third of all the budget cuts."

Bozich said the problem is that governmental leaders making budget-cut decisions are men.

"Women are powerless and not represented," Bozich said. "Women should be in control of the programs that affect mainly them."

The policies being made now are detrimental to the health of women, Bozich said, citing the example of a woman who froze to death last winter in her cardboard-box home.

"This shouldn't happen. The government is passing blanket policies that have detrimental effects on women," she said.

Bozich said there are three ways women can prevent program cuts that affect them.

"Women need to be more active in legislature (through lobbying), support candidates who campaign in support of women's issues, and be the legislators," she said.

Train

Continued from Page 1

the Southern Pacific Transportation Co.

Several people who complained of skin irritation from the acid's fumes were treated by emergency medical workers, said Bexar County sheriff's Sgt. Ray Gerlach.

The evacuations were ordered within one mile of the accident south of San Antonio, said Carl Mixon, Bexar County fire marshal. A nearby school was opened for evacuees who had no place to go.

Henson said the evacuation would continue until at least 8 a.m. today, forcing the closing of another school, Southwest High School, which is about a quarter of a mile from the spill.

The sulfuric acid, which is toxic and highly corrosive, produced a "major fish kill," with 10,000 to 100,000 fish dead, said Pat Hammack, an official with the Environmental Protection Agency.

He said some of the fish "disintegrated" from the acid, which sheared small trees as it ran into the river.

The Croissant Cafe
Featuring:
20 varieties of fresh-baked croissants, homemade soup and salad, espresso, and the best cup of coffee in Manhattan
COUPON
FREE CHOCOLATE CROISSANT
With the purchase of a delicious Ham and Cheese Croissant
LIMIT ONE PER PERSON EXPIRES 9/30/85
COUPON
BRING A FRIEND FOR LUNCH
Free 60¢ Beverage with the purchase of any Fresh Baked Croissant and Soup or Salad
LIMIT ONE PER PERSON EXPIRES 9/30/85
COUPON
BREAKFAST SPECIAL!
Free Cup of Fresh Ground Coffee with the purchase of any Croissant
LIMIT ONE PER PERSON EXPIRES 9/30/85
COUPON
Hours: Monday-Saturday 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Every Sunday Noon-5 p.m.
1310 WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER • 537-4046

EGG ROLL and FRIED RICE 99¢
HUNAM EXPRESS
530-8888 537-8888
FREE DELIVERY

FLOWERS
AGGIEVILLE FLOWERS
Short Stemmed Roses
$1.00 each
12th and Laramie
10-5:30 M.-Sat. 537-9549

commodore
C128
In Stock
MIDWEST COMPUTERS
537-4460

PUTT-PUTT GOLF
SPECIAL RATES
Monday Afternoon
PUTT PUTT GOLF

YEN CHING Chinese Restaurant
Every Sunday Buffet
10% off with KSU I.D.
Village Plaza 776-2020

Brother's AGGIEVILLE AND BUD LIGHT
Present 1st Annual
BUD-LIGHT NIGHTIE-NIGHT PARTY
Wed. Sept 18
GRAND PRIZE
Evening for 2 at the Holidome
2nd and 3rd place prizes
for Sexiest & Craziest Bedroom Attire
1120 Moro 539-9064

Christian Service Opportunities
- All Majors
- US/Foreign Placement
- Support Provided
- Open To All Christians
See us at the Ag. Career Fair Sep. 17 - KSU Union
Mennonite Central Committee
Sponsored By The Mennonite Student Fellowship

S.M.A.C.
Student • Money • Access • Club
ZIP CARD
JOIN THE CLUB
AND RECEIVE THESE BENEFITS
- Student Visa And Mastercard
- Guaranteed Student Loans
- Economy Checking Account
- Zip Card Banking
- Savings Account
- Free Seminars
- Two Convenient Locations
KSBank
Kansas State Bank
MAIN BANK: 1010 WESTLOOP PLACE, MANHATTAN, KS. 66502 (913) 537-4400
AGGIEVILLE BANK: 11TH & BLUEMONT, MANHATTAN, KS. 66502 (913) 537-4434
KSU UNION: ZIP MACHINE ACCESS

Load It Up!
Pile It On!
at
EeGee's
Restaurant & Ice Creamery
BURGER BAR
1/3lb. 90% Lean Burger plus all the toppings you can pile on your burger from the condiment "Designer Fare" Bar.
only $2.19 with waffle fries $2.89
Burger Bar open 11 am to midnight
12th & Laramie Aggieville
Open daily till midnight 537-3999
GET INTO THE FUN OF IT!

CURIOUS ABOUT LAW SCHOOL?
EVERYONE WELCOME AT
PRELAW CLUB
WASHBURN LAW PROFESSOR AND STUDENT WILL DISCUSS
"THE FIRST YEAR"
MONDAY, SEPT. 16
ROOM 218 - 7:30 p.m.
IN DENISON HALL

Theater fills city's entertainment 'void'

By LISA BOOTHE
Staff Writer

The Kansas Actors Theatre performed the Neil Simon comedy, "Barefoot in the Park" last weekend at Gregov's Restaurant Dinner Theatre, 2605 Stagg Hill Road.

The dinner theater opened Sept. 6 and is the first of its kind since 1979, when the Manhattan Civic Theatre ceased to operate at Fifth and Houston Streets.

The play is running on Friday and Saturday evenings in September, with one matinee performance on Sunday, Sept. 22. Along with the entertainment, Gregov's is featuring a three-entree buffet, tax and tip included in the $12.50 price ($10 for students).

"We had a very strong response," said Slavko Gregov, the restaurant owner. "People were very happy, and I think having dinner and a glass of wine with a show is a nice thing people can enjoy. Many, many people have called and asked about it, and reservations are already coming in for next weekend, so we have a strong feeling this will be something good."

The Kansas Actors Theatre is a recent partnership of three theater enthusiasts who are probably quite familiar to Manhattan audiences.

Pat Foltz, director of "Barefoot in the Park," and Sheldon K. Edelman, actor in the play, met two years ago and decided Manhattan was void of entertainment of this kind and would applaud a dinner theater. Dave Atchison, former K-State student and actor then intervened as a broker between Foltz and Edelman.

The new theater company will produce two more plays before the end of the semester. "Greater Tuna," an award-winning off-Broadway play will run throughout October, and "I Do. I Do," a two-player musical, will run in November.

"We're all very excited about this," Atchison said. "This wasn't available when I was a student, and I couldn't understand it. I know the interest was there then and now. Just look at the theaters now competing. If there wasn't an interest for more entertainment, the theaters wouldn't be putting up all of the up-front capital to build."

Foltz, who recently directed "The Music Man" with Manhattan's Arts in the Park series, said the dinner theater will be ideal for older Manhattan residents who do not wish to drive to the nearest theater in Topeka and for living groups who wish to reserve the restaurant.

"It's a dream come true for all of us," Foltz said. "It gives us a place to act consistently. And I'm excited for Manhattan, too. I think for the older crowd in Manhattan, there's not much to do. Down the road, we'd really like to get fraternities and sororities here, so we can offer a group of 40 or more a show on Thursday or Sunday when we aren't doing a general (audience) show."



Photo by Peter Obetz

Corie, played by Linda Haynes Uthoff, screams at Paul, played by Randy Baughman, during "Barefoot in the Park" at Gregov's Dinner Theatre.

Edelman, clinical psychologist and former assistant professor of sociology at K-State, stressed the importance of keeping the drama lighthearted and fun without heavy moral implications or stressful issues.

"Dinner theater is a modality of its own," Edelman said. "We will stick to comedy, music and mystery. After all, we don't want to turn people's stomachs while they're trying to eat."

Edelman has performed in 40 to 50 productions in the last 15 years. He said the theater is benefitting not only audiences, but actors as well by providing an opportunity for practicing their talent and getting paid to do so.

"This is not a profit-making organization," Edelman said. "You can't get rich this way, and we're not trying to. But interestingly enough, every actor reaches the point where he gets tired of putting out all that effort for very little in return. If you can pay him a little, it's worth it to him."

Edelman said he needed only 15 audience members a night in order to "break even" because Gregov's is providing the facility and accommodations.

On Friday night, 75 people came to the show, and on Saturday night, 66 people came. Of 90 seats, this is considered a full house to an actor, Edelman said.

"One unique thing about this is we're going to do what we do best, and Gregov is going to do what he does best," Foltz said. "The reason it has taken us years to get this going is because we thought we'd have to do this all by ourselves, but now it's perfect. We do theater, and Gregov does food."

A few select others will also "do" theater with the Kansas Actors when they appear in cameo performances. Last weekend, David Hacker, editor of the Manhattan Mercury, made his debut doing nothing more than gasping and panting, but according to Edelman, the audience thought he was a natural. Other prominent Manhattan residents will appear in subsequent shows.

"I know this thing can work," Edelman said. "I know theater people enjoy it, and it pleases the hell out of me. In fact, I'm pleased as punch to be a part of this. I don't have to do this, but god it's fun."

Ag career fair draws recruiters to campus

By The Collegian Staff

Thirty-three companies from the agribusiness field are expected to participate in the sixth annual Agri-Business Careers Fair to be held Tuesday in the Union Ballroom.

The fair, sponsored by the National Agri-Marketing Association, the College of Agriculture and the Career Planning and Placement Center, will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

"Shake Hands With the Future" is the theme of the fair, which allows campus recruiters from all agribusiness fields to spend the day visiting with potential employees, said Geoff Andersen, senior in agricultural economics and chairman of the fair.

Companies such as Cargill, Inc., Ceiba Geigy Corp., Ralston Purina Co. and many others will set up booths with one or two representatives to talk with students.

"You're meeting the people who someday might hire you," Andersen said. "Even if you're not a senior, many companies will take your name and file it for future reference. The fair is for all who are interested in finding a job in agriculture.

Latchkey

Continued from Page 1

of what to do while home alone.

She encouraged parents to sit down with children and discuss rules about TV use, phone calls and homework.

"Children feel more secure when they have something to do when they get home," she said.

Parents should discuss rules about allowing friends in the house, using the stove and leaving the yard to visit friends, she said.

Parents can also help latchkey children by posting important phone numbers by the phone, Jackson said.

The latchkey situation can be made better by the parent doing three things, she said.

"The latchkey situation can be more safe if parents will prepare children to meet challenges they may encounter, adjust arrangements as the child's needs change and support after-school programs for children," she said.

A new after-school program is now in the working at University for Man, said Tybel Miller, staff member of the "Be Busy After School" program for latchkey children at UFM.

Miller said the "Be Busy" program has about 12 children currently enrolled. In addition to Miller, two other staff members and a volunteer run the program.

"We started the program at the beginning of school this year because we thought this was a problem in the community," Miller said. "We pick the kids up after school in an RSVP (Retired Senior's Volunteer Program) van and bring them here, give them snacks and keep them busy until their parents come get them."

MONDAY AT
The Station
IS
STRIP NIGHT
(STEAKS, NOT DANCERS!)
10 oz. KC STRIP $5.95
16 oz. KC STRIP $8.95
INCLUDES HOME-CUT FRIES, BAKED POTATO, OR VEGETABLE
►AVAILABLE AFTER 5:30 P.M. IN OUR DINING ROOM and BAR
—PLUS—
75¢ DRAWS ALL DAY & NIGHT!
JOIN US FOR MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL!
Aggie Station RESTAURANT & BAR
1115 MORO • 776-0030

INTRAMURAL ENTRY DEADLINE
Thursday, Sept. 19
5 p.m.
Recreational Services Office
Sports
•Putt Putt
•Golf
•Swim Meet
•Water Polo





The Dusty Bookshelf
"for second—hand prose"
specializing in used and scarce hardbacks and paperbacks
We buy and trade used books (except textbooks)
612 N. 12th (in Aggieville)
*** search service available***
call us at 539—2839
Mon.—Sat. 10—5:30

LET WAYNE'S QUIK LUBE
WINTER-IZE YOUR CAR
★ FLUSH RADIATOR
★ ADD ANTI-FREEZE



Wayne's Quik Lube
2304 Sky-Vue Lane
539-5431

GET SHOT!
Do your part for the Royal Purple yearbook. Get your photo taken. Take your stamped fee card to Union 209. To make your appointment, call 539-5229. Or, if you're in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.
TODAY: Delta Upsilson & Farmhouse
Sept. 17: Farmhouse & Gamma Phi Beta
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. & 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

BUSHWACKERS
• THE •
FUNDRINKERY
..NOW, HERE'S THE OFFER..



75¢ Draws Tonight

EVERY MONDAY
2-FERS
ON ANY PIZZA
Good only on Mondays
Not valid with any other offer
539-3830
Falsetto's
1127 MORO

Fashion Eyes Optical Boutique
Highest Quality Merchandise and Services
Large selection of Fashionable Frames and Lenses for any life style
ALL AT Economical Prices
410 Poyntz Manhattan 776-6255
1006 W 6th Junction City 238-4551

COME IN AND TRY
PIÑATA RESTAURANTE!
COUPON
Piñata Restaurante
SOUTH EAST of the K-S-U BORDER
FREE TACO
BUY ONE AT THE REGULAR PRICE, AND GET ONE FREE
Offer good through 9/29/85 only at: Piñata Restaurante, 1219 Bluemont, in Aggieville
One coupon per visit
539-3166



Staff/John Sleezer

K-State Athletic Director Larry Travis watches the final quarter of the Northern Iowa victory from the entrance to the Wildcat lockeroom.

Northern Iowa's 10-6 victory makes K-State

UPSET



Staff/John Sleezer

K-State head football coach Jim Dickey, who resigned his position Sunday, signals to the offensive line during the second half of the Wildcats' 10-6 loss to the University of Northern Iowa.

By DAVID SVOBODA
Assistant Sports Editor

Jim Dickey's seven-plus years as head football coach at K-State came to an end Saturday in much the same way they began — with a defeat.

Dickey's reign at K-State opened in 1978 with a road loss to Arizona, 31-0. The final loss in Dickey's tenure as Wildcat coach was a 10-6 defeat at the hands of the University of Northern Iowa.

Northern Iowa rolled to 214 yards rushing and 165 yards passing in defeating K-State in front of 17,550 fans at KSU Stadium on Saturday. In doing so the Panthers handed the Wildcats what free safety Barton Hundley referred to as the team's "most embarrassing" defeat in his five years as a member of the squad.

After Northern Iowa kicked off to open the contest, neither team could move the ball in their first possession. Northern Iowa, however, found the end zone on their second possession.

The 11-play, 85-yard Panther drive was keyed by a 28-yard pass completion from Northern Iowa quarterback Mike Smith to halfback Carl Boyd late in the drive.

After his reception, Boyd, a sophomore, gained three tough yards on a carry up the middle to set up his 3-yard touchdown plunge on the next play. Freshman-redshirt placekicker Mike Angell tacked on the extra point, and Northern Iowa had an early 7-0 advantage.

It was a lead the visitors would not relinquish.

Boyd, who gained 111 yards on 27 carries, also helped key Northern Iowa's second-quarter scoring drive that resulted in a field goal.

Boyd's 22-yard gain on a draw play early in the drive, and Smith's 22-yard throw on the run to junior split end Scott Francke four plays later, set up Angell's 33-yard field goal with 2:19 remaining in the first half.

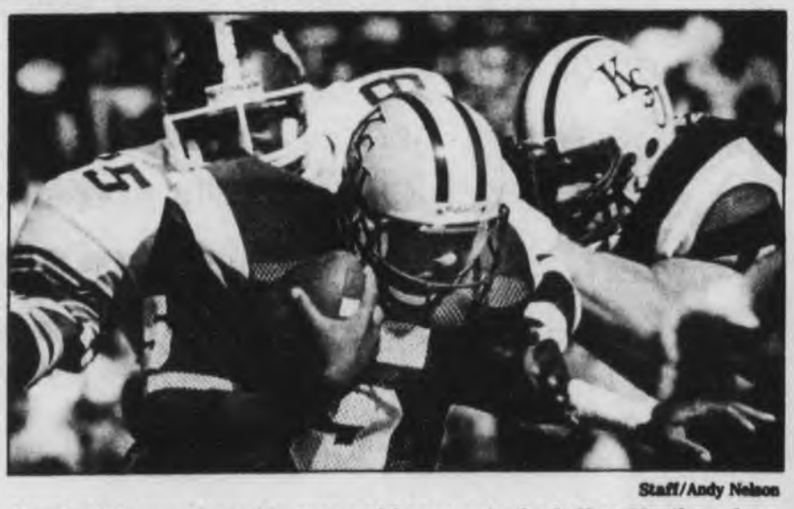
The 10 first-half points scored by Northern Iowa were enough to hold off a K-State squad that failed to score for the first 41 minutes of the contest.

K-State got on the board with 3:52 remaining in the third quarter on a one-yard run by senior fullback Greg Strahm. Strahm's burst around the right end capped an eight-play, 71-yard drive.

Mark Porter's extra point attempt missed wide right after a low snap from center led to a poor hold, and K-State was only able to pull to within four, 10-6. This 10-6 score held to be the final score.

A 52-yard run by senior tailback John Kendrick, who gained 142 yards on 14 carries, was the key play in the drive for K-State. Kendrick was one of the few bright spots of the day for the 'Cats, Dickey said.

"We couldn't get any consistency on the running plays, but I thought John ran hard when we gave him some room," Dickey said.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Randy Williams closes his eyes and hangs onto the ball as Northern Iowa right end Ed Grimes gets around Tim Stone to get a quarterback sack.

Kendrick was pleased with his performance but admitted that the loss overshadowed his individual efforts.

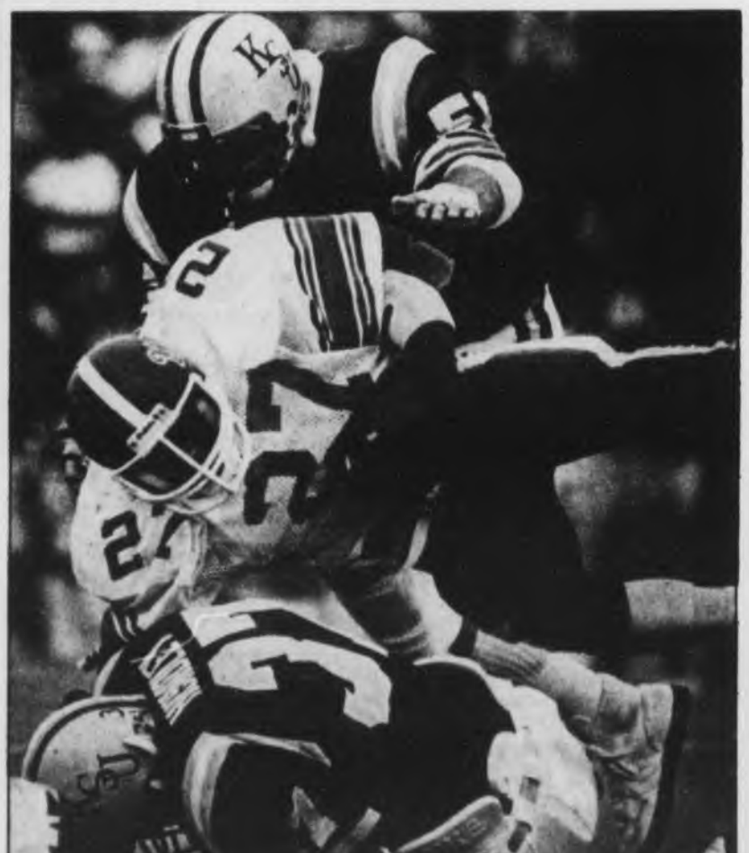
"I thought I ran well, but I was just doing the best I could for the team. I need to improve on my blocking, and, like so many things, it's just a matter of thinking you can do it," he said. "But there were a lot of things we didn't get done today that we should have."

Hundley echoed Kendrick's sentiments.

"I wish I had some answers (as to why K-State played poorly), but I just don't. We just didn't get the job done all day," Hundley said. "If I knew why we weren't winning, I'd probably be thought of as one of the best coaches in America.

"Every week we look great in practice, but we just can't seem to come out on Saturdays and get the job done. We just have to try to do what Mr. Travis (Larry, the K-State athletic director) told us to do after the game — try to salvage the season."

The job of salvaging the rest of the schedule won't be an easy one for interim head coach Lee Moon's squad. Three of the remaining nine opponents are currently ranked in the top 20.



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Northern Iowa running back Carl Boyd (37) dives as he is hit by linebacker Tim MacDonald (58) and free safety Barton Hundley (37).

Resignation shocks alumnus

By WAYNE PRICE
Managing Editor

Bryon Winans of Dodge City summed up alumni reaction to K-State's 10-6 loss against the University of Northern Iowa.

"I think they were shocked, stunned and embarrassed," said Winans, a 1963 K-State graduate and one of two alumni representatives to the nine-member University Intercollegiate Athletic Council. "When you can't even compete with a (Division I-AA) Northern Iowa, there's definitely something devastating going on."

It was that "devestation" on Saturday, compounded by a 16-10 upset loss to Wichita State University a week earlier, which prompted Head Coach Jim Dickey's forced resignation on Sunday.

K-State is a Division I-A university.

"Obviously this is upsetting for me to talk about," Winans said, "I'm talking about a guy who's a good friend of mine when we talk about Jim Dickey. But basically what's happened in the last two weeks is an embarrassment to the students, all the alumni and the players.

"Maybe it's a move that was needed to shake some people up."

Many alumni called for Dickey's resignation last year after the team posted a 3-7-1 season and a tie for fifth place in the Big Eight. Former Athletic Director Dick Towers, who was fired by President Duane Acker in December 1984, said his failure to fire Dickey last year, under alumni pressure to do so, was the reason for his dismissal.

Dr. Ray Thompson of Phillipsburg and member of the Alumni Athletic Council, an advisory board to the athletic director consisting of various alumni from across the state, said replacing Dickey has been a topic of discussion in previous meetings. But after the Wichita State game, Thompson said, "I came home and told my wife it's the worst it has ever been."

"This isn't any reflection upon Jim's personality," Thompson said. "We just can't afford to have all those empty seats in the stadium, which is what is going to happen."

Dr. Bob Domer, of Topeka and also a member of the Alumni Advisory Board, said Dickey's removal, "was unfortunate but not unexpected."

Domer said the team lacked spirit in the Northern Iowa game which couldn't be allowed to persist.

"There was a lack of enthusiasm and inspiration down on the field," Domer said. "They didn't act like they wanted to win."

Hundley backs Travis' decision

By TODD NIGHSWONGER
Sports Editor

K-State's football players knew something had to be done.

After consecutive losses to Wichita State University and the University of Northern Iowa to open the season, the players knew the team was going nowhere fast. Yet, they didn't want to think about the possibility that Head Coach Jim Dickey's job might be in jeopardy.

The players, however, were forced to think about it as the 0-2 start led to Dickey's resignation and the hiring of Lee Moon as interim head coach. Moon is K-State's assistant athletic director of operations.

Athletic Director Larry Travis decided that the only way to change the atmosphere and the direction of the football team would be to replace Dickey. It was a move that wasn't popular with the players, but they understood.

Senior free safety Barton Hundley, one of the two team captains, said that although he didn't think Dickey was totally at fault, he still agreed with Travis' decision to make a coaching change.

"He (Travis) told us we're not going in the right direction," Hundley said of Travis. "I'd hate to be in his shoes. He's doing what he thinks is right and I have a lot of respect for him. Whatever is his decision, I'm behind him all the way."

Still, the move shocked Hundley, who wasn't expecting a coaching change so soon.

"I was surprised," he said. "I thought if coach Dickey was going to be released or if he was going to resign, it would be after the season. I didn't think it would be two games into the season."

But while some of the players agreed a change was needed, they weren't sure Dickey should have been the one to go.

"We know coach Dickey's a good coach. We hate to lose him," senior tailback John Kendrick said. "He just coaches, but we still have to go out and play the game."

Hundley said it was the player's lack of enthusiasm that provided a big boost in the 0-2 start.

"It seems like we're always ready to play until it comes to Saturday. And then," he said, "it just seems like we don't play with any enthusiasm.

"Somebody would make a big play and the rest of the team wouldn't respond. TCU (Texas Christian University) is coming in this weekend and if somebody makes the big play, I think everybody is going to come up and congratulate him."

Hundley, though, knew the reason for the team's bad start was more than a lack of enthusiasm, yet he couldn't pinpoint a main reason.

"If I knew that (reason), I'd be the coach," he said.

Even though Moon has been in an administrative position at K-State less than a year, Hundley said that will not hurt the football program.

"Coach Moon's always been around, helping us after practice," he said. "Everybody's looking forward to playing for him."

Volleyball team wins four times to capture title in home tourney

By CLAUDIA SANGSTER
Collegian Reporter

In athletic events it is always said that the homecourt plays an advantage. This was true this weekend as the K-State Wildcats took first place in the Ninth Annual K-State Volleyball Invitational.

This was the first time since 1977 that K-State has won the tournament. Other teams competing in the invitational were Montana State, Drake University, Wichita State and Oral Roberts University.

Montana State placed second behind the Wildcats, Montana State was followed by Oral Roberts, third; Wichita State, fourth; and Drake, the defending champions, fifth.

Match play began Friday afternoon with K-State facing Wichita State. The Wildcats won the match in three games, 15-3, 15-12 and 15-9.

In the match K-State had a total of 39 kills, scoring hits, against Wichita State. Senior co-captain Donna Lee was the leading attacker for K-State with 16 kills for an attacking percentage of 61 percent.

"We controlled the tempo quite well. In the first game we played we had relatively few errors and controlled the momentum of the match," Nelson said.

The second contest of the tournament for K-State pitted them against the Bobcats of Montana State. The match went to five games, with K-State coming out on top 15-8, 5-15, 11-15, 15-11 and 15-3.

"In the first game we played exceptionally well and won. In the second, Montana State turned on their burners and beat us rather handily," Nelson said.

K-State got behind in the fourth game but came back and won the fourth game.

"That was a pivotal game for us. Once we won we had the mental advantage. Montana didn't seem to recover. We kept a lot of pressure on them. We won the match in the fourth game, and the crowd really kept us going in the fifth," Nelson said.

The first match Saturday for K-State was Drake University. The Wildcats defeated the Bulldogs in three games: 15-6, 15-10 and 15-3.

As a team K-State had 30 kills, 17 ace serves and 14 blocks. Helen Bundy had six kills and five blocks, Lee had five kills and seven aces, and Mary Kinsey had six kills and two aces.

The final match of the tournament for K-State was against Oral Roberts University. Again K-State was forced to go five games to win the match. The Wildcats won 15-8, 5-15, 1-15, 15-12 and 15-9.

K-State had three members on the tournament team: Renee Whitney, quarterback of the Wildcat offense, Bundy and Kinsey.

An outstanding player of the tournament award was also given. Kinsey of K-State was selected as the recipient of the award.

Harriers place 1st, 2nd in tourney

By MIKE McQUEEN
Collegian Reporter

The cross country season started off on the right foot with both the K-State men's and women's teams placing at or near the top of the Nebraska Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

The men's team earned first place and filled the top two individual spots. The women's team placed four runners in the top 10 and finished second overall behind the University of Nebraska.

The performance of both teams pleased Head Coach Steve Miller. He said the men's team could have performed better on the individual scale if injuries and sickness wouldn't have burdened some members. Bryan Carroll placed seventh despite a a foot injury, and Mike Rogers placed sixth while recovering from the flu.

The men's team was led by Ron Stahl placing first with a time of 32:14. Jim Knudsen helped by handling second place with a time of 32:29. Team member Bryon Lopez also finished in the top 10 with fifth place at 33:04. Two other runners for the 'Cats — Dave Pulford with a time of 34:01 and Rob Hayes at 34:12 — placed 13th and 17th, respectively.

Of the seven-team field, the men's team took first with a score of 21 points. Finishing second, and far behind the 'Cats, was South Dakota State University with 42 points.

The K-State women's team placed second in an eight-team field with a total of 34 points. The Nebraska team took first with only 28 points. Miller was not disappointed, however, with the 'Cats' second-place finish.

"I feel very confident with the way we performed today, considering the number of freshmen (Angie Barry and Lisa Wakem) we ran. I know how much further we're going to come along, and I feel confident we're the team to beat in the Big Eight," Miller said.

In the women's competition, Alysun Deckert placed fourth in a time of 18:05.02 to be the 'Cats' top finisher. Also taking top 10 spots were returning All-American Jacque Struckhoff, fifth, 18:05.8; Anne Stadler, sixth, 18:09.2; and Wakem, ninth, 18:28.6.

The 'Cats also had runners Nancy Hoffman taking 15th place in a time of 19:03.4, Barry placing 20th in a time of 19:25 and Cathy Rochford in at 20:12.4 to place 36th.

Mr. K's Presents-

Pi Kappa Phi's
Little Sister Rush Party

Monday, September 16
5-10 p.m.

-No Cover Charge
-Private Party
-No identification required

Epson QX-16™

3 COMPUTERS IN 1



The new Epson QX-16 is the *one* for all:

- VALDOCS®2 — fast, easy-to-use, integrated software system valued at $495 for beginners or experts
- MS-DOS® — for compatibility with off-the-shelf IBM-PC® software
- CP/M-80® — for access to the largest library of personal/professional software

The QX-16 is complete with 512K RAM. A pair of 720K quad-density disk drives with IBM-compatible formats. Parallel and serial interfaces. High-resolution monochrome monitor. IBM-compatible color/graphics video adapter. And full, one-year warranty. Available now — only from Epson.

EPSON®

MIDWEST COMPUTERS
3035 Anderson-Village Plaza
537-4460
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-4
Special discount for students, faculty and staff

10.8% APR

Fall Special

On 1985 and 1986 New car loans

Compare with other lending institutions and you'll find the Kansas State University Credit Union's fall interest special of 10.8% is hard to beat. This rate is in effect until Nov. 15. Used car loans are 12%. Borrow up to $15,000.

Apply for a loan today. If you are not a KSU Credit Union member, there is a 60-day waiting period. But get your application in now to lock in this low 10.8% new car rate before the deadline.

While you're at the credit union in Anderson Hall, look at the 8% three-month certificates of deposit. Regular passbook saving accounts will earn 7.25% for the quarter ending September 30. That's hard to beat, too! And watch for new computerized services in the credit union operation after January 1.

Save and borrow at the K-State Credit Union with $3.7 million in assets and 2,450 faculty and staff members.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

A service for faculty, staff and qualified graduate assistants

Anderson Hall, Room 24A
Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday through Friday
532-6274

DJ donates time

Dance provides Aggie alternative

By J. SCOTT HOLT
Collegian Reporter

Students mingled, glasses jingled and couples danced to the sounds of Ultimate Entertainment.

The lights were low and the crowd was large, but this wasn't Aggieville. There was no cover charge and no alcohol in the drinks.

Approximately 200 students showed up for the first All University Dance sponsored by Union Program Council. The Catskeller was transformed into a dance hall overnight, as students crowded in to dance to the sounds of disc jockey Dave Turner's Ultimate Entertainment. The admission and popcorn were free. Non-alcoholic drinks and nachos were available for 75 cents.

Janice Kiser, Union program adviser, said the sponsoring UPC Special Events Committee tried to create a pub atmosphere to give the students an attractive alternative to Aggieville. Kiser said the University of Kansas had tried a similar approach for underage students and had been successful.

Kiser and Julie Stephens, senior in sociology and chairperson of the UPC Special Events Committee, have worked together on the idea of an alternative to Aggieville since the summer. The Union was considered an excellent location for a dance because of its proximity to the residence halls, Kiser said.

"We distributed flyers, talked to RAs (residents' assistants) and worked in conjunction with Wellness Week to promote this dance," said Kiser.

"I'm really pleased with the crowd and I hope we can get a band here soon," said Stephens.

Union catering provided a bar serving a variety of non-alcoholic drinks for 75 cents a drink.

"Pineapple coolers (a mixture of pineapple juice and 7-Up®) were the most popular drink," said bartender Dan Costello, junior with a dual major in accounting and pre-law. Costello said mock champagne was also a popular drink.

A major contributor to the ambiance of the evening was disc jockey Dave Turner, junior in marketing. The dance floor was crowded as couples danced to the wide variety of songs Turner played in his Ultimate Entertainment music show. A remote request line was used frequently.

"I had fun. I played a little rock, a little soul and pretty much followed requests," said Turner. Turner donated his time Friday night.

The crowd reaction was generally enthusiastic. Jamie Berends, freshman in secondary education, said, "It's fun and I think it's great for the freshmen because we can't go bar hopping."

An alternative to bar hopping wasn't the only reason students attended the dance.

"I think the dance is a good idea for a lot of the freshmen to meet people without being in a fraternity or sorority," said Kevin Bochantin, freshman in architecture.

Soviet troops detain truck; Weinberger says 'deliberate'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, denouncing the Soviets for failing to "control their troops," said Sunday that a U.S. military observer in East Germany was detained at gunpoint for nine hours after his truck was deliberately bumped.

Weinberger said the incident, which happened "a few days ago" but was not previously announced, involved a soldier in the same unit as Maj. Arthur Nicholson, a U.S. Army officer killed by a Soviet bloc soldier earlier this year.

"The Soviets bumped his truck deliberately where we were supposed to be, and doing what we were permitted to do under a treaty that is some 40 years old," Weinberger said on CBS' "Face The Nation."

"It is the third or fourth incident of this kind," Weinberger said. "When he attempted to get out and fix the truck they pushed him back into the truck and held him at gunpoint and detained him for roughly nine hours and generally behaved in the same way in which they did when Maj. Nicholson was killed and murdered."

Weinberger's statement, which included no identification of the soldier or the location of the incident, was made in response to a reporter's question and appeared to take the White House, the State Department — and even Pentagon officials — by surprise.

Public affairs duty officers at all three branches said they had no information on the incident beyond what Weinberger had said. Revelations of previous incidents involving U.S. observers were made immediately after they occurred.

An administration official, providing a few additional details, said Weinberger may have "overdramatized what happened."

"The Soviet commander apologized profusely," the official said.

Under a U.S.-Soviet pact, a limited number of American soldiers are permitted to travel in East Germany in return for similar rights by Soviet soldiers in West Germany.

Asked why the incident had not been announced by the United States at the time it happened, Weinberger said: "We're trying our best to get the conditions corrected. We're not interested in publicity."

Amnesty

Continued from Page 1

if it was because of us or because of a trade embargo (President Ronald) Reagan implemented," she said.

Some months after the beginning of Opolski's confinement, the prison's warden began receiving letters from residents of the United States, England and Japan encouraging the Polish officials to release him.

"This was our first case. Opolski was a POC, a prisoner of conscience, she said.

"Sometimes (as in this case) we are asked by the research department of the AI to accept a case on an investigation basis. When we do this we tailor our letters to finding out where a prisoner is and why this person has been imprisoned.

The cases are randomly assigned to the groups by the AI Secretariat in London.

"In the case of Opolski we wrote to the Catholic Church and to the churches near where he lived to find out what prison he was in, and his condition," she said. "We wrote to government officials also.

"As sometimes happens we found out nothing. But in the end, the research department found out what prison he was in and the circumstances of his imprisonment. And it then became a regular adoption case."

An "adoption case" refers to a situation in which the individual or individuals have been verified as being authentic prisoners of conscience.

"At this time we began writing for the release of Opolski, utilizing the influence of the Catholic Church and mentioning the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights," she said.

The United Nations Declaration of Human Rights is a doctrine of human rights agreed upon by those nations in the U.N. and which is not a legal document unless it is incorporated in the legislation of a country.

She said members of Amnesty write letters because it makes government officials realize that people in the outside world are concerned for the safety of a prisoner and that if detention continues it may create negative publicity.

Sometimes a prisoner is released or stops being tortured because the prison or government officials become unnerved by Amnesty investigations.

She said Amnesty members write letters to prisoners and family.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 1001 Bluemont, 537-4246. (7tf)

BOOTHS AVAILABLE—Arts and Craft Fair, October 19 in Aggieville. For information, write P.O. Box 1804, Manhattan, Kans. 66502. (10-24)

HOME PROGRAM Classes—Does your home need repairs? Would you like to make those repairs yourself? Register now for HOME (Home Owner's Maintenance and Energy) Fall classes. Choose between Home Financing, Basic Electrical, Basic Painting or Floor Coverings. Call 532-5866 for more information or check your UFM Catalog. (15)

ALPHA PHI Omega service fraternity needs you. Last open meeting tonight in Union 212, at 8:30 p.m. (15)

ATTENTION 02

J & L Auto Service—Honda, Mazda, Toyota, VW, Subaru. Maintenances and general repairs. Save $$. 1-494-2388, 10 minutes east 24. (1-25)

ALCOHOL/DRUG Counseling—Outpatient treatment for chemical dependency. St. John's Assessment Center, 776-7533. (1-30)

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf)

AVAILABLE TO do it for hours? For more information come to Alpha Phi Omega's last open meeting Monday, 8:30 p.m., Union, Rm. 212. (15)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

STORAGE UNITS from $15 monthly. Amherst Self Storage in west Manhattan. 776-3804. (13tf)

DESKTOP MICROWAVES and refrigerators. Perfect for dorms and small apartments. Only $10/monthly. Homestead Rental, phone 537-8774. (15-17)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 809 N. 11th, $290, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (1tf)

300 NORTH 11th by city park—Three bedroom for three or four persons, whole second floor. $380/420 plus share of electricity, gas. 776-4095, 539-5543. (2tf)

1503 FAIRCHILD—Two bedroom basement, light and dry, redecorated. $220 plus inexpensive gas and electric. Furnished or unfurnished. 776-4095, 539-5543. (2tf)

FURNISHED THREE-bedroom apartment with garage, close to Aggieville. Trash, water and gas paid, $380 a month. 537-1673. (12-16)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom basement apartment four blocks from campus. Water, gas, and trash paid, $225. Call Marco, 537-3673. (15-19)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NEAR CAMPUS, two to four bedroom, waterbeds permitted. Carpeted, fireplace, two baths, laundry hookups, off-street parking. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (3tf)

TWO AND three bedroom houses, $325 to $450. Call 539-4294 or 539-4576. (10tf)

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile home, $250. Clean, close to campus, pool, court. Call Louise, 539-2356. (11-15)

READY FOR something better? Low monthly payments, maintenance free. A good place to live, Prairie Glen Townhouses. 776-4786 during morning office hours. (12-21)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1966 OLDSMOBILE—Body sound, good brakes and tires, $295. Call 539-7927. (11-15)

1972 MGB—Body tops and motor in great condition, $1,900. Call 539-7927. (11-15)

1984 TOPAZ—Four door, air conditioning, cruise control. Take over payments or pay off. 776-7449. (11-19)

1983 BUICK Skyhawk—5 speed, cruise, sun-roof, new tires. Excellent condition. 1-456-2818 after 5:30 p.m. (11-15)

1978 CUTLASS Supreme—Very dependable. $2,400. Call 776-5278. (12-16)

MUST SELL 1980 Dodge Mirada, good condition. AM-FM stereo cassette, two door, vinyl seats, $3,500 or best offer. Call 537-2566 evenings. (13-22)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

GOOD SELECTION of used electric portable typewriters. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (1-25)

THE MOST fantastic double plus-good sale happens now. Be amazed at my electronic, stereo, guitar equipment. Good and cheap, anything goes. Call and come by. 539-6849. (13-15)

RHODES ELECTRIC piano, Fender Super Twin Amp—both excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call 776-3473 evenings. (14-18)

Clip and Save
New Special
1/4 Pound
Hamburger
79¢
The Ritz
This coupon expires 9/21/85

DRAFTING TABLE, office desk, student desk, chest of drawers, several beds, dinette, miscellaneous furniture. 776-9705. (14-16)

KRAMER STRIKER guitar, Roland amplifier, cord and gig bag for $299 at the Guitar Shop, 2513 Stagg Hill Rd., 776-6167. (15-18)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-9701 for information. (15)

CLOSING OFFICE—Architectural artist and office supplies for sale. 121 North Eighth, Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. or Big Sale, Saturday, September 21. (15-18)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1981 YAMAHA Virago 750—Garage kept, like new. Helmets, owners manual, $1050, negotiable. Call 532-5633. (12-16)

1980 KAW LTD 550, windshield Hy. Peg, crash bar. Sale or trade for small car. Call 1-437-6281 after 6:00 p.m. (13-17)

1980 YAMAHA 850 Special—Fairing, new tires, shaft drive, excellent condition, 9,400 miles. Call 776-2272. (14-18)

CB 500—Crash bar, fog lights, fairing, $500. Call Marco, 537-3673. (15-19)

FOUND 10

UMBRELLA IN lobby of Nichols Hall, evening of September 11. Call 537-2056 to identify. (14-16)

UMBRELLA FOUND behind Dickens Hall Tuesday night. Can identify and claim in Dickens Hall, room 8 or call 532-6883 and ask for Chuck. (14-16)

HELP WANTED 13

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, PO Box 830, Woodstock, IL 60098. (1-30)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000+ openings. Complete information, $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT 59901. (7-27)

CHRISTIAN FAMILY looking for girl to commute: room and board furnished in exchange for some babysitting and housekeeping; two girls, seven and eight. Estimated savings $1,000+ per semester. Satisfactory arrangement could develop into fulltime summer job. 1-535-2285 nights. (8-19)

TWO STUDENT jobs available in KSU Art Department for currently approved work study. No others need apply. (11-19)

DESIGNER/DRAFTER for the city of Manhattan Design Project. $5.47 per hour for 15-20 hours per week. This temporary position generates and implements commercial facade designs. Must have demonstrated skill in performing design and drafting work. A historic preservation background is preferred. Apply at the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, Manhattan, Ks. 66502 by September 17, 1985. EOE/M/F/H. (13-15)

WANTED: APPLE pickers for the Horticulture Department, $3.50 an hour. Call Jerry Longren, 539-3991 between 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. (13-15)

STUDENT CONTROL Dispatch/Data Entry position, 15-30 hours per week. Must be willing to work evenings, holidays, summer months, weekends and school breaks. Student with employment potential of two years will be given preference. General employment experience and experience as a Data Entry and/or Terminal Operator will be considered. Applications will be accepted through Tuesday, September 17 in Administrative Computer Operations, room 2, basement Farrell Library. Contact Beth Alloway. (14-17)

GRADUATE ASSISTANT, Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, .4 position. Responsibilities include: planning and implementing alcohol/drug education programs, assisting with publicity, and coordinating program evaluation and research efforts. A letter of application, transcript, and resume or vita summarizing relevant academic and/or work experience should be submitted to Bill Arck, Director, Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, Holton Hall (532-6432) by September 20th, 1985. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (14-17)

PART TIME cook, day hours. Apply at Last Chance, 1213 Moro. (14-16)

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $15,000-$50,000/year possible. All occupations. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701 to find out how. (15)

ALCOHOL AND Drug Education Specialist—Half-time possibly becoming full-time position providing prevention/education to school age children and adults on alcohol and drug topics. Travel and some evening work required. Send resume/vita and three references by September 23 to Personnel Department-ADES, Pawnee Mental Health Services, 2001 Claflin, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (15-16)

NOTICES 15

MARIE'S COSTUMES, 17th and Humboldt, now open 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 pm. Tuesday through Saturday. Costumes for all occasions, plus wedding gowns and tuxedos, 539-5200. (2tf)

TOSTADOS! TOSTADOS! All you can eat! Build your own with taco meat and refried beans. Top 'em with shredded lettuce, chopped tomatoes, grated cheese, sour cream, green onions, taco and salsa sauce. Tuesday, September 17, in the K-State Union Stateroom, from 4:30-6:30 p.m. (15-16)

PERSONAL 16

AXO PAT—Happy 22nd! With all the love in the world, Brad. (15)

CHRIS D.: Where's the asparagus? Look for us Friday, we'll have candles! Happy 20th! Your roommates. (15)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALES TO share furnished apartment at 815 N. 10th, $150, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (1tf)

TWO FEMALE roommates needed two miles from campus. Washer/dryer, nice garden, $125, utility. 539-1747. (7-15)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. $200/month. One year lease or monthly. Call 539-7408, 537-2528 or 532-5584, ext. 41. (12-15)

NON-SMOKING MALE to share house with two others. Own room, washer, dryer, microwave, cable, $150 plus utilities. 803 Butterfield, 539-2129, 776-2285, Brent. 13-17)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own bedroom, microwave, VCR, two pools. $140 month plus one-half utilities. 539-1897. (13-19)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share one bedroom apartment. Quiet neighborhood, washer/dryer, $122.50/month. 537-9253. (13-15)

ONE NON-SMOKING Male to share a basement apartment. Utilities paid and rent per month for individual is $150. Location is approximately four blocks west of campus. Call 537-1298 after 5:30 p.m. on weekdays. (14-18)

MALE ROOMMATE—Own room, own study room, and own bath. Washer and dryer, four blocks from campus, $200. Call Marco, 537-3673. (15-19)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-30)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

J & L Bug Service, specializing in VW repairs since 1973. Call the Bug Doctor at 1-494-2388. Only seven miles east. (1-25)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-matrix), disk storage, 776-6166. (13tf)

WORD PROCESSING/typing on Apple IIe with letter quality printer or IBM Selectric. Experienced, accurate. Call Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (16-23)

TYPING: RESUMES, dissertations, reports. Computerized letter quality printing. Nikki Cox, Word Services, 539-6912 or 539-3773. (15-19)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Swiss river
4 Dance step
7 Very, in Paris
11 — hot and cold (vacillated)
13 Author Levin
14 Lively dance
15 Reckless
16 "¿Que —, amigo?
17 Nervous
18 Prank
20 Cutting remark
22 Corn grower?
24 Mislead
28 Declares
32 Ship's crane
33 Facile
34 River in France
36 Walking stick
37 Role for Gary Burghoff
39 Amuses
41 Street's kin
43 Golfer's goal
44 Barbershop call
46 Traveler's haven
50 Sheltered inlet
53 Anger
55 Long story
56 Jewish month
57 Cover
58 Homer's "Iliad"
59 Female swans
60 Personality
61 Inquire

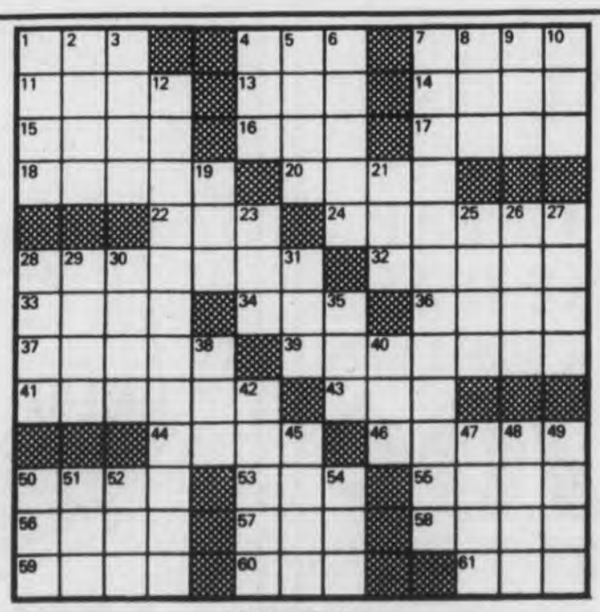
DOWN
1 — cadabra
2 King or Alda
3 Remainder
4 Abyss
5 Semite
6 Caesar, for one
7 Tyrone Power film
8 Angler's need
9 Work unit
10 Speak
12 Lloyd C. Douglas film
19 The heart
21 — Buttons
23 Airport abbr.
25 Grape-like
26 Take main meal
27 French seasons
28 Taj Mahal site
29 Slovak
30 Lateral boundary
31 Work as a model
35 Pinch
38 Regret
40 Engine part
42 Banish
45 H.S. math
47 Bark cloth
48 Shield
49 Need
50 Surpass
51 Poem
52 Carting vehicle
54 Tokyo, once

Avg. solution time: 27 min.



9-16

Ans. to Saturday's puzzle



CRYPTOQUIP

9-16

Z T U Y D I C N B J F M A N B J F Y S I H Y B U H U M Z R M N I H D R A U H T J S C U H Z U B A I C .

Saturday's Cryptoquip: WHAT THE ABRASIVE VETERINARIAN WAS LEFT HOLDING AFTER DINNER: A DOGGIE BAG.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals G

Experts say farmers must face reality

By GISELE MCMINIMY
Collegian Reporter

Farmers must face reality and deal with the problems at hand, said Jim Henry, Chairman of the Kansas Ecumenical Farm Issues Coalition.

Henry, along with Dave Woolfolk, president of the Federal Land Bank Association of Manhattan-Abilene; and Clinton McDiffett, a Wabaunsee county farmer, offered various viewpoints on the farm crisis situation at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Center, 1021 Denison Ave., Sunday night.

"We're dealing with 'what is' not 'what if'," Henry said.

Farming becoming bimodal system

McDiffett finds the "'what is' a little depressing." He remembers when his brother bought a combine, tractor, plow and disk for almost $5,000. McDiffett spent over $100,000 this year for a combine and two heads. Because of these expenses, McDiffett has had to adjust to many of the same problems other farmers are going through today.

"A lot of banks are turning their backs on us," McDiffett said. "You don't want to tell them you're in agriculture because they don't like it."

Bankers McDiffett has talked to have suggested finding money from private individuals.

The government is going through a policy change which indicates leaders want to move agriculture into a self-sustaining position, Woolfolk said. A move which may cause a change in the distribution of farms.

"I think we're moving to a bimodal agriculture," Woolfolk said.

Bimodal agriculture means there will be a lot of small family farms and a lot of large corporation farms, but very few middle-sized farms. The bulk of production will come from the large corporations, he said.

The small operations may have to rely on more than just the farm income to survive. Either husband or wife, or both, will have to hold down outside jobs, Woolfolk said.

Farmers are learning to be efficient through these hard times, he said.

"We have to live with what we have," Henry said. "That's the reality."

10 join in wellness run despite rainy weather

By The Collegian Staff

About 10 people braved the cool, damp and dark Friday morning to participate in the West Hall Wellness Week Run.

Scott Searls, hall director and graduate student in business administration, organized the event.

"The intent of the run was to get people to get out and do something that was good for them," Searls said. "By the time they go to class, they can look back and see they've accomplished something."

The run was not timed, and there was no official sign-up or entry fee.

The athletes were invited to jog, run, walk or ride a bike to complete the 2-to 3-mile course.

Participants met at 7 a.m. on the front steps of West Hall. The course traveled south on North Manhattan Avenue to Anderson Avenue. It then turned north on Denison Avenue to Claflin Street and ended at West Hall.

Finishers gathered in the lobby of West Hall to drink orange juice following the run.

Buy, Sell or Trade
in Collegian Classifieds

Moon

Continued from Page 1

his main priorities during his tenure as coach.

"All I've lived on in the past is that enthusiasm is caught, not taught," the 38-year-old Moon said. "That's what I'm going to get across to the kids."

One of those "kids," senior captain Barton Hundley, said the decision to name Moon coach was a popular one with the players.

"Coach Moon has always been around after practices to help us out in any way he could, and I think everyone is looking forward to playing for him," Hundley said.

Moon said he took the job because "at this time, this is the best thing I can do to help the program.

"I'm taking this position because I believe Kansas State has a future. I believe in Larry and what he is trying to accomplish," Moon said.

Hundley echoed Moon's sentiments.

"Mr. Travis is doing what he thinks is right, and I think the other players and I support him in what he's trying to do," Hundley said. "Something had to be done. And though I'm surprised it was done now, it was important for us to reevaluate.

"We need to go out there, work hard and have some fun. We've still got nine more chances to win games."

Although Moon has been given the title "interim coach," Travis would not rule out the possibility that he could become the head coach on a full-time basis following the season. At the same time, however, Travis said he did not want to put any pressure on Moon to be successful immediately.

"I don't want to put any pressure on Lee. I don't want him to feel that he has to win every game to continue to be the coach," Travis said. "I'm asking him to do this to help us move things along.

"He's doing this as a favor to this institution, and I'm sure the board or screening committee would want to talk to him if he is successful the remainder of the year."

Travis said a search committee for a head football coach would be formed in the next two weeks. However, the interview process would not begin until the end of the season because "we would hope that the men we interview would still be coaching until then."

Moon said retaining the head coaching job on a full-time basis was the furthest thing from his mind at this point.

"I'm assistant athletic director for operations, and part of operations at this point is being head football coach," he said. "We'll see what happens at the end of the year."

Moon said the decision to take the job was one of the two hardest decisions he has ever made.

"I've had to make two really hard decisions within the course of the year — one to get out of coaching, and the other to get back into it," Moon said.

Moon said his initial reaction upon being offered the job was not what one would expect from a man who until this season had worked hard to gain a head coaching position.

"To be truthful, I was sick to my stomach after Larry offered me the job," Moon said.

Travis, however, never waivered in his choice.

"Lee was the guy I thought we needed, and thank God he said he'd do it," Travis said.

Britain

Continued from Page 1

home secretary, Hurd has some responsibility for security matters involving diplomats and non-diplomatic foreigners in Britain.

The Sunday Telegraph, a strong backer of the prime minister, reported that Britain "was ready to hit back...and send home more Russians."

In background briefings for reporters, British officials said a list of further possible expulsions had been drafted to be acted on if the Soviets made more than a token response.

British newspapers said meanwhile that Oleg Gordievski, reputed KGB spymaster in London whose defection set off the expulsions, was instrumental in the conviction of a Briton for spying last year and may have forced other Britons working for Moscow to flee the country.

Britain announced the defection of Gordievski, a counselor at the Soviet Embassy, on Thursday. It said on the basis of information he furnished, Britain was giving 25 Soviet diplomats, officials and journalists three weeks to leave the country.

The Soviets ordered an equal number of Britons to leave Moscow for activities "incompatible with their status," diplomatic parlance for espionage. The list included 18 diplomats, two businessmen and five journalists.

The Sunday Times, quoting unidentified intelligence sources, reported that Gordievski, who allegedly was the Soviet secret service's No. 2 man in London at the time, betrayed British double agent Michael Bettaney to British authorities.

According to The Sunday Telegraph, a number of Britons named as spies by Gordievski have fled the country since he disappeared from the Soviet Embassy several weeks ago.

Soviets

Continued from Page 1

called the order "arbitrary" but took no action.

The Soviet order Saturday for 25 Britons to leave came two days after London announced it was expelling 25 Soviets on spy charges.

Britain's Foreign Office said the Soviets it ordered out were tabbed as spies by Oleg Gordievski.

By unofficial records, it appears to be the largest single group of Western correspondents ordered out at once and leaves Britain with nine permanently accredited correspondents in Moscow.

GIFTS FOR EVERYONE
★ Birthdays
★ Pledges
★ Anytime
9-5 Mon.-Sat.
We Deliver
Balloon Boutique
539-0106
619 N. 3rd



You can gobble them up all you want for just a buck/dz TONIGHT.
Bockers two
4-7 p.m.
Best Happy Hours in Town


"HATCH OUT OF THAT SHELL AND SHOW THE WORLD A NEW YOU WITH CONTACT LENSES"
★ Tinted (to accent or change the color of your eyes)
★ Extended Wear (to sleep with, even for astigmatism)
★ Bifocal (for reading difficulties)
★ Regular type (for near- and far-sightedness)
★ Toric (for astigmatism)
★ Oxygen Permeable (rigid)
Replacement Lenses & Solutions in Stock
PAYMENT PLANS AVAILABLE
DR. PAUL E. BULLOCK
DR. BRIAN J. HORSCH
Practice of Optometry
A Professional Association
776-9461
Prof. Bldg.
404 Humboldt
Manhattan, KS

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR
SHOES SHINED AND CONDITIONED
Open daily 8-5:30, Saturday 8-1
Drive-Up Convenience
401 Humboldt 776-1193

FREE Samples!
Tastes like ice cream but with one-fifth the fat!!
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
705 N. 11th--Nautilus Towers
Aggieville

FALL COAT SALE
20% OFF
ALL FALL COATS
Included wools, all weathers & leathers
NOW THRU SATURDAY ONLY
1225 Moro
Aggieville
Woody's ladies
Open M — S
9:30-5:30
Thurs. til 8:30
master charge
VISA

LEARN WILL POWER
Would you like to turn your weight loss goals into reality? You CAN learn to control your weight, for results that last a lifetime.
Interested? If you've tried all those other diets without success and you want to lose weight safely, sensibly and permanently...give A Balancing Act Weight Control Program a try.
Sessions begin Wednesday, Sept. 25, 7 p.m., at the Saint Mary Hospital.
All participants must pre-register by Sept. 20.
For more Information
Call 776-3322, Ext. 186 or 375.
The Saint Mary Hospital
1823 College Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas

Data Processing Management Association
Computer Science, Information Systems and Business Majors Welcomed
Come & Discover DPMA
First organizational meeting Monday, Sept. 16, 7 p.m. in Union 212

MONDAY SPECIAL ALL DAY
JACK DANIELS
$1.25
at
COWBOY PALACE
Where it don't make no difference
209 Poyntz 539-9828
4:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m.

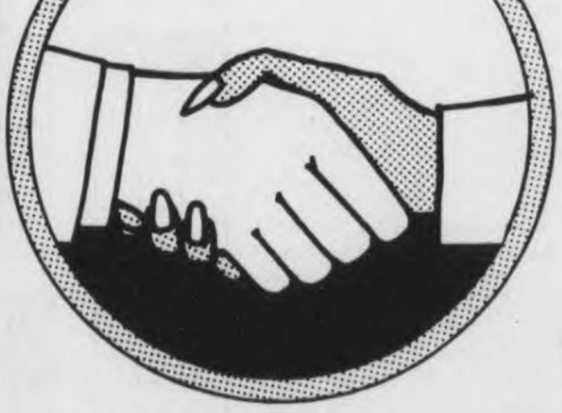
MONDAY NITE MOVIES
ENJOY A FREE MOVIE EACH MONDAY NITE IN OUR BACK ROOM
SHOWING TONIGHT
48 HOURS
MOVIE TIMES ARE 7:30 & 9:30
KITE'S BAR & GRILLE

TONIGHT
Alternative Music
Brigaderes
$1.50 well drinks
50¢ draws
WEDNESDAY
Limited Warranty
539-9703
Located steps above Brother's
MANNEQUINS

THE SWITCH IS ON!


The Choice Is Clear
We Have More Than Beer!
LIP SYNC CONTEST
Preliminaries Start This Wednesday Nite
Details and Sign-Up Available at Mr. K's
MR K'S

LAST CHANCE
1213 MORO, AGGIEVILLE
776-9451
CHEAP MONDAYS & TUESDAYS!
70¢
DRAFT BEERS
★
$2.25 PITCHERS
85¢ BOTTLED DOMESTIC BEER
★ ★
HAVE YOU JOINED OUR AROUND THE WORLD BEER CLUB?


SHAKE HANDS WITH YOUR FUTURE IN AGRICULTURE
AGRI-BUSINESS CAREERS FAIR
Tuesday, Sept. 17
8:30 - 3:30
Union Ballrooms
If a career or internship in Agricultural Marketing, Communications or Services interests you, stop by and visit with representatives from 32 agri-businesses.
Sponsored by NAMA, the College of Ag and Career Planning Placement Center.

Ø164 86Ø5 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Tuesday
September 17, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 92, Number 16

Reagan consults Nixon on foreign relations

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan said Monday he has spoken frequently to former President Richard Nixon in preparing for his November summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Reagan said he agreed with Nixon's assessment that "we want peace; the Soviet Union needs peace."

During a question-and-answer session with regional editors and broadcasters invited to the White House for briefings by top officials, Reagan also said U.S. ally Honduras "behaved nobly and was well within its rights" in launching an air strike Friday against a Nicaraguan artillery battery.

Honduras said Nicaraguan forces were firing mortars across the border and had killed one Honduran and wounded eight in the latest of numerous border incidents between the two countries. Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega called it an unprovoked attack by Honduran war planes.

Reagan was asked whether, in getting ready for the summit in Geneva on Nov. 19-20, he has taken or sought the advice of Nixon, a Republican predecessor, who resigned in disgrace more than a decade ago.

"I have frequently talked to President Nixon," Reagan replied. "He had great experience and is most knowledgeable on international affairs."

Reagan noted that Nixon "had a number of meetings both in this country and there" with his Soviet counterpart, the late Leonid Brezhnev.

"My problem for the first few years was they kept dying on me," Reagan said, referring to the deaths of three Soviet leaders in four years.

Speaking of the summit, at which he will meet Gorbachev for the first time, Reagan said, "There are great differences between our two systems, and they're not going to like ours, and we don't like theirs. But we have to live in the world together."

In quoting Nixon as contrasting the United States' desire for peace and the Soviet Union's need for it, Reagan added, "They do. With this great, massive build-up — the greatest the world has ever seen — in military might, we have augmented our forces and I think have given them reason to believe we are not going to allow them to get such a superiority in weapons that they can someday lay down an ultimatum."

But at the summit, Reagan said, he hopes to "make them recognize that we both have to live in the world together.

It doesn't mean that we have to love each other or that we have to change each other's system."

On Aug. 9, 1974, Nixon became the first U.S. president to resign his office.

Britain expels Soviet 'spies'; tensions rise

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Britain ordered six more Soviets out of the country Monday in an escalating series of expulsions of purported spies which has plunged Anglo-Soviet relations to one of the lowest points since World War II.

The government accused two Soviet diplomats, two embassy clerks, a trade representive and a journalist of spying and ordered them to leave Britain by Oct. 7. Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe said the move was designed "to uphold Britain's national security."

The government also cut the permitted level of Soviet official personnel in Britain from 211 to 205.

The Soviet Embassy in London quickly accused Britain in a statement of a "provocative and vindictive action of an unfriendly nature" and said it was "totally unjustified on any grounds whatsoever."

It added that "the entire responsibility for the consequences of this action rests with the British side."

Britain last Thursday ordered 25 Russians to leave Britain by Oct. 3, saying they were named as spies by Oleg A. Gordievski, head of the KGB spy network for Britain who defected and was granted asylum.

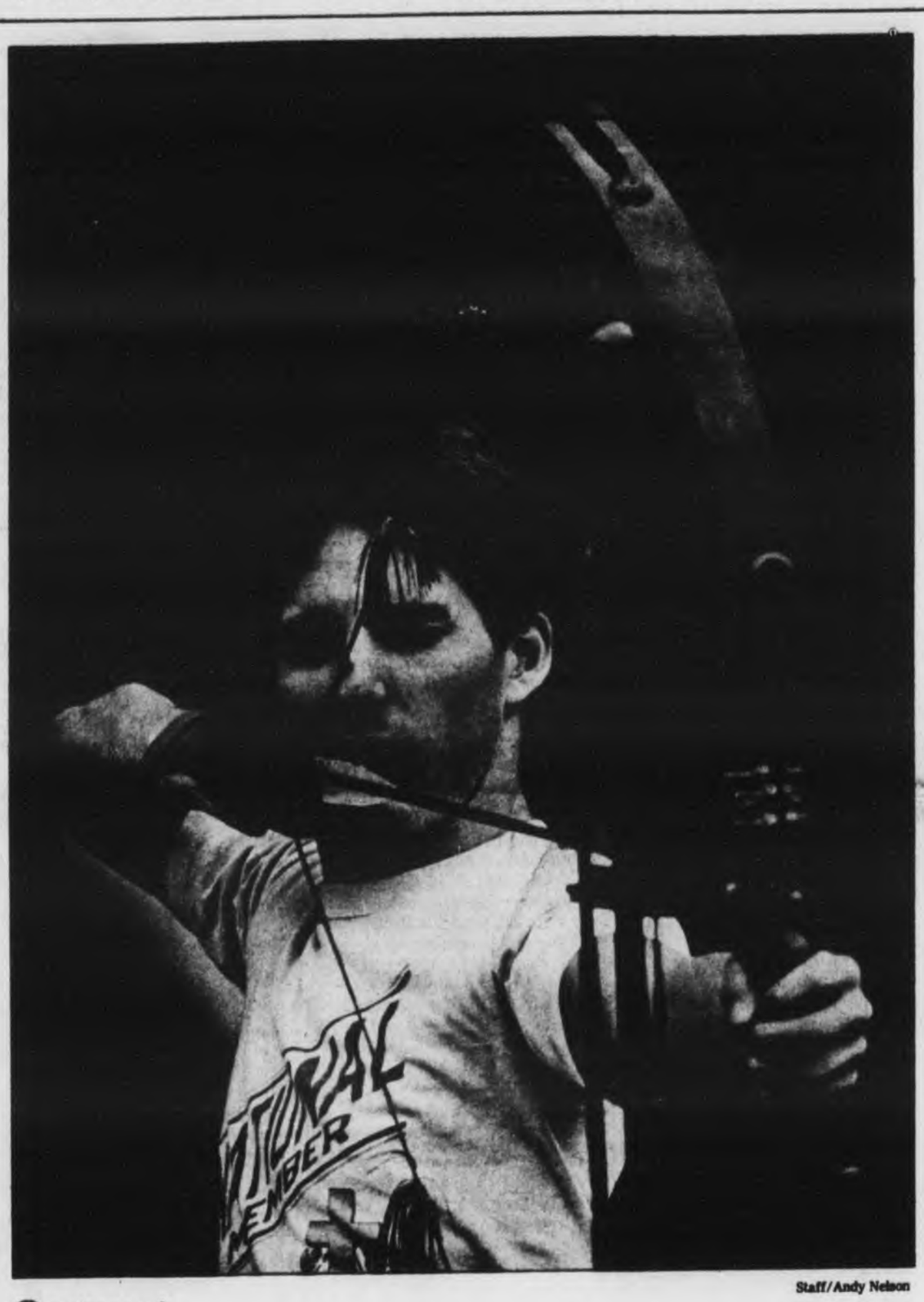
Britain warned against retaliation, but on Saturday the Russians expelled 25 Britons, accusing them of spying.

In throwing out six more Soviets Monday, the Foreign Office called the Soviet reprisal "an unwarranted victimization of innocent people, which the British government was not prepared to accept."

The statements by both sides carried ominous overtones of relations getting worse on a broader scale. The Foreign Office said Moscow's action "could not but set back (the) process" of improving ties. The Soviet Embassy replied that "it is hard to discern the professed desire of the British side for a better relationship."

In 1971, Britain expelled the

See EXPEL, Page 2



Staff/Andy Nelson

On target

With deer hunting season for archers opening Oct. 1, Ken Snook, sophomore in graphic design, takes aim as he hones his archery skills Monday near his house.

University will honor remainder of contract in spite of resignation

By TODD NIGHSWONGER
Sports Editor

Speculation has arisen as to whether former K-State head football coach Jim Dickey will continue to be paid his salary through the end of his contract.

Dickey, who resigned from his head coaching position Sunday, after the Wildcat football team began the season with two upset losses, was in the last year of his contract, which runs through Dec. 31.

The contracts of all of the assistant football coaches will also end Dec. 31 unless renewed.

Athletic Director Larry Travis appointed Lee Moon, assistant athletic director of operations, to replace Dickey as interim head football coach. A decision will be made at the end of the season whether to keep Moon as permanent head coach.

When contacted Monday night, Athletic Director Larry Travis said that Dickey's contract would be honored even though Dickey officially resigned from his position.

"He is going to be paid. His contract will be honored," Travis said.

The decision was made to continue paying Dickey's salary, Travis said, because of Dickey's commitment to building a winning football program.

"It's only right (to pay Dickey). The man has given much of his time and effort here," Travis said. "We should honor his contract.

"His (Dickey's) actions were for the better of the program."

Dickey was unavailable for comment Monday night.

Travis said he didn't know Dickey's actual salary amount. According to K-State's 1985-86 annual budget report, Dickey's current yearly salary is $63,360 — up from $61,500 the year before.

Con Colbert, assistant athletic director and business manager, said Monday night that Dickey didn't resign from his contract but just stepped down from his position as head coach.

"I do know that he will continue to be paid through the end of his contract. As business manager, I know that," said Colbert, who will be leaving K-State to take the athletic director's job at Pan American University in Edinburg, Texas, beginning Oct. 1.

See DICKEY, Page 9

Architecture student dies from fire injuries

By The Collegian Staff

A K-State student has died from injuries suffered in an Aug. 30 fire at an apartment southeast of campus.

Paul Schanzmeyer, 23, senior in landscape architecture, died Monday morning at the University of Kansas Medical Center Burn Unit in Kansas City, Kan.

Manhattan Assistant Fire Chief, Glen Wilkinson, who also serves as the city fire marshall, said the cause of the fire at 1010 Fremont St. was due to "the careless use of gasoline." Schanzmeyer reportedly was using the gasoline to strip paint from an apartment wall.

Schanzmeyer, a native of Jefferson City, Mo., was a graduate of Helias High School, Jefferson City.

Earl Nolting, dean of students, said rosary will be recited at the Buescher Funeral Home, Jefferson City, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Services are to be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Joseph's Cathedral, Jefferson City.

The family requests memorials be made to either the Helias Foundation, Schanzmeyer's high school or the University of Kansas Medical Center Burn Unit.

Student affairs council OKs University alcohol proposal

By RICH HARRIS
Collegian Reporter

Student leaders are pleased with the University Alcohol and Cereal Malt Beverage Policy passed unanimously by the Council on Student Affairs Friday, because it provides a unified policy for student organizations sponsoring events where alcohol is served.

The policy now will go before President Duane Acker for approval, said William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services and chairman of the Council on Student Affairs. The policy will take effect immediately upon Acker's approval.

"We are now drafting a letter to President Acker, which states that the Council has passed the policy. I have no reason to believe that he will not approve the policy," Sutton said.

Any time liquor or 3.2 percent beer is served, 12 policy guidelines must be followed.

The policy includes general information about having alcohol on campus, guidelines governing the consumption and possession of alcoholic beverages by student organizations, procedures for handling violations of the policy and matters relating to athletic facilities and athletic events.

Other guidelines include precautionary measures to ensure that alcoholic beverages are neither accessible nor served to people under the legal drinking age or to people who appear to be intoxicated.

These guidelines include requiring implementation of "carding" procedures to ensure that minors are not allowed access to alcohol. Also, non-alcoholic beverages must be made available to those who do not or cannot drink, and posters noting the availability of non-alcoholic beverages must be displayed. Direct access to alcoholic beverages is now limited to servers and "drinking games" are eliminated.

Student organizations such as the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, the Union Activities Board and the KSU Association of Residence Halls will be affected by the policy because 3.2 beer is often served at events the groups sponsor.

Fraternities and sororities have required

See POLICY, Page 9

Attorney testifies

Board to rule on negligence case

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Former state Sen. Paul Hess Monday told a hearing panel of the Board for Discipline of Attorneys that the strain of political, financial and marital setbacks in 1984 caused him not to pay as much attention to legal cases entrusted to him as he might have.

However, the former chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee defended his over-all handling of three lawsuits, and said he doesn't think his actions warrant severe punishment.

After listening to the former senator's defense, and the accusations of a Johnson County couple who brought one of two complaints against Hess, 37, the three-member panel took the case under advisement.

There was no indication from Chairman Charles Buehler of Claflin when the board might make a decision. He asked Hess to present to the panel copies of documents in his files on the three cases, so it can review them during its deliberations.

The hearing panel could decide the complaints have no merit and dismiss them, find there was misconduct on Hess' part but recommend that no disciplinary action be taken, or recommend to the state Supreme Court that Hess be disbarred, suspended from practicing law or publicly censured.

If the panel recommends discipline, the Supreme Court sets the case for hearing. It makes the ultimate decision on whether Hess violated legal ethics and what discipline to impose.

The Johnson Countian, Frank Filley of Stilwell, told the disciplinary panel Hess apparently lost interest in his cases and would not pursue them after accepting retainer fees as their attorney.

One was a personal injury suit involving an August 1982 automobile accident in which Filley's wife sustained a back injury. The Filleys also wanted Hess to sue a neighbor over alleged telephone harrassment. The third suit, an unrelated worker's compensation case, was brought by a woman named Thelma Waymire who did not appear before the panel and who cannot now be located.

Hess, once one of the most powerful figures in the Kansas Legislature as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, told the hearing panel a combination of adversities placed him under "immense pressure" last year and contributed to any negligence involved in handling the cases.

He listed those pressures as his legislative duties during the first four months of 1984, losing an attempt to win a new Senate term in a different district, an uninsured fire in one of his businesses which he said sent him to the brink of bankruptcy, and "a difficult year in my marriage."

Hess was chairman of the Ways and Means Committee until he moved his residency from Wichita to Johnson County and tried unsuccessfully to win Republican nomination to the Senate from his new district last year.



Inside

Step right up to the biggest show on earth with the Shrine Circus in Weber Arena. See Page 5.



Weather

Today, becoming partly sunny by afternoon. Windy and warmer with the high in the low 80s. Tonight, clear early but cloudy toward morning.

Sports

The Little Apple Triathlon makes a big splash with over 100 competitors at the River Pond State Park. See Page 7.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Switzerland approves emission law

BERN, Switzerland — Switzerland announced Monday it will impose Europe's strictest automobile emission standards beginning Oct. 1, 1987 to reduce air pollution that is killing forests.

New cars will have to meet standards as stringent as those in effect in the United States since 1983, ruled the Federal Council, Switzerland's chief executive body.

About one-third of Switzerland's trees are dying because of pollution, most of it believed caused by auto exhaust, a 1984 government survey indicated.

The council rejected a proposal to cut highway speed limits to further reduce pollution.

The new emission standards will lead to a 67 percent to 91 percent reduction in exhaust pollution, said council member Elizabeth Kopp.

Vehicles not passenger cars will have until Oct. 1, 1988, to fulfill the requirements, she said.

Communists overrun Vietnam base

BANGKOK, Thailand — The communist Khmer Rouge said Monday its guerrillas overran a Vietnamese military base in Cambodia last week, killing 40 soldiers and wounding two.

There was no independent confirmation of the claim, which was broadcast by Khmer Rouge radio and monitored in Bangkok.

It said the guerrillas destroyed powerboats and arms in the 20-minute strike Sept. 11 at Kabaltol, a village on the west bank of Tonle Sap river, which runs through the heart of Cambodia.

The Khmer Rouge and the two non-communist Cambodian resistance groups recntly claimed successful attacks on Vietnamese positions in Cambodia's interior.

Communist Vietnamese troops invaded Cambodia in December 1978, overthrew Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge government and installed the current government led by Heng Samrin the following month. They have occupied Cambodia since.

Kidnappers demand rebels' release

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A group claiming to hold President Jose Napoleon Duarte's daughter demands the release of nine jailed guerrillas in return for her freedom, a high official source said Monday.

Six gunmen kidnapped Ines Guadalupe Duarte Duran, 35, and a woman friend last Tuesday, killing one of her bodyguards and wounding another.

The source said government officials flew to Mexico on Sunday to make contact with the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, the coalition of five leftist guerrilla organizations fighting the U.S.-backed Salvadoran government.

REGIONAL

Attendance declines at state fair

HUTCHINSON — Preliminary attendance totals released Monday show that far fewer people took in the Kansas State Fair this year, and fair officials blame rainy weather and the depressed agricultural economy for the decline.

The fair ended a nine-day run Sunday.

Fair Director Bob Gottschalk said that a weighing of the tickets showed an attendance of 276,598, compared with last year's weighing of tickets that showed 318,000 people attended.

This year's tickets will be hand counted later. In 1984, the official count showed that 343,205 people attended the fair.

Gottschalk said it would take 30 days to determine if the fair lost or made money.

Gottschalk said he felt the fair was a success despite the attendance drop. He said all exhibit space was filled, a new fair information center opened and there was a record number of entries in the livestock shows.

Slattery calls for credit guarantees

TOPEKA — Rep. Jim Slattery said Monday that the federal government should guarantee interest payments on bonds issued by the Farm Credit System to avert a catastrophe for the nation's economy.

Slattery, D-Kan., told a Statehouse news conference, that the crisis within the Farm Credit System poses a potentially more serious threat to the economy than the combined troubles of the Chrysler Corp., the Continental Illinois bank, the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and the Penn Central Railroad.

The Farm Credit System is an independent agency established by the federal government which includes federal land banks and the Production Credit Association as well as a number of federal intermediate and co-op banks. Slattery said the FCS currently holds $74 billion of the nation's total $212 billion farm debt.

However, Slattery said the system currently has about $9.4 billion in non-performing loans and about $11.8 billion in capital, of which only about $3.4 billion can be easily converted to cash. The amount of bad loans is bound to increase as they become due later this year, he said.

NATIONAL

AIDS victim expects defeat in case

KOKOMO, Ind. — Officials will meet Thursday to decide whether a 13-year-old AIDS victim who has been monitoring seventh-grade classes via a telephone link can return to school. His lawyer expects to be turned down.

"We're going to have a case conference and they're going to find against us," said Charles Vaughan, an attorney for Ryan White.

Vaughan said he would rather go directly to federal court with his claim that the boy should not barred from classes in suburban Western School Corp., but a judge has said administrative remedies must be exhausted first.

Ryan, a hemophiliac, contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome from a blood transfusion. The disease, which destroys the body's immune system, is transmitted by transfusions, sexual contact and contaminated hypodermic needles, but not by casual contact, experts say.

$84 million satellite dies in orbit

LOS ANGELES — An $84 million satellite put into orbit by the crew of the space shuttle Discovery last month apparently is dead, Hughes Communications Inc. said late Monday.

Engineers at Hughes, a division of El Segundo-based Hughes Aircraft Co., have been working to revive the satellite, known as Syncom 4, since the problem cropped up a few days after it was launched Aug. 29.

Hughes didn't disclose the problem until last week.

"It is doubtful that continuing efforts to revive the communications payload will be successful," the company said Monday.

Hughes said it considers the satellite a total loss and will file a claim with its insurers for the full $84 million value of its insurance policy.

Initial results of Hughes' investigation indicates the problem may have been the failure of a cable linking the UHF multiplexer and the transmission antenna, the company said.

PEOPLE

Fonda lashes out at pornography

NEW YORK — Actress Jane Fonda argues that pornography should be censored because it panders to an obsession with sex that is harming the nation.

"A top priority in this country must be tracking down the moneymakers and prosecuting them from here to kingdom come. Otherwise, we'll see the collapse of this nation," Fonda said in an interview with Ladies Home Journal.

Asked about civil libertarians' objections to censorship, she said: "the Ten Commandments are a form of censorship. The laws of our land — all the things that encourage us to behave like human beings — are forms of censorship.

"There has to be a concerted effort by everyone who's involved in forming our culture — filmmakers, lawmakers and magazine publishers — to lower the temperature and stop this obsession with sex."

Vietnamese teacher receives award

SALT LAKE CITY — Six years after leaving Vietnam, Luc Pham has been named Teacher of the Year for the Salt Lake City School District, where he has taught English to hundreds of students at Washington Elementary School.

Most of his first-through sixth-grade students are Asian, but with a minority enrollment of 40 percent the school draws students from many backgrounds. Luckily, Pham, 38, is fluent in five languages — Vietnamese, French, English, Chinese and Spanish.

Pham worked as a teacher, then as a translator and intelligence officer in the U.S. Embassy during the Vietnam War. He was captured in 1975 and held in a communist labor camp until escaping in 1977. He came to Utah after spending six months in a refugee camp with his family of seven.

Hurt says he was moved by 'Kiss'

LOS ANGELES — Actor William Hurt, who has a reputation for being intense and introspective during media interviews, says he was moved when he watched his latest film, "Kiss of the Spider Woman."

But Hurt, 35, refused during a recent interview to give an opinion of his performance in the movie about a Marxist political prisoner and an effeminate window dresser who are cell mates in a South American jail.

Hurt won a best actor award at the Cannes Film Festival last May for his performance as the window dresser.

He also starred in such movies as "Body Heat," "The Big Chill," and "Gorky Park" and is preparing for the film version of "Children of a Lesser God."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT has many services available to students besides on-campus interviews, including career counseling; letter and resume preparation guidance; career library; job opportunities bulletins; credential services; and summer employment assistance.

K-STATE AMBASSADOR APPLICATIONS are available in Anderson 104. They are due at 5 p.m. Thursday.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION: Student teaching assignment request forms and help forms for spring semester student teachers are due Sept. 25 in BH 108.

BUSINESS STUDENTS: Applications for open house committee, publications committee and chairman can be picked up in the dean's office. They are due at 5 p.m. Friday.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE: The agriculture student yearbook needs staff members. Anyone interested can leave a name and phone number in Waters 119.

TODAY

SOCCER CLUB LITTLE SISTERS will have the first informational meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 213. Anyone interested in being a little sister may attend.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will have a general meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

SPEECH AND HEARING CENTER will have free hearing tests for all students from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Leasure 107.

SPURS meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets to hear Marilyn Stryker, assistant professor of Extension home economics, will speak on "Dressing for Success" at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will have a business meeting and elect a vice president at 5 p.m. in Union 213.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will have a senior placement orientation for students in radio/TV at 3:30 p.m. in Kedzie 105.

GERMAN TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE officers meet at 7 p.m. The general meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m.

BAPTIST CAMPUS CENTER FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

K-STATE RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Justin's Hoffman lounge.

GOLDEN KEY meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING meets for a plant tour of Combustion Engineering, Enterprise at 6:30 p.m. at north Durland parking lot.

SCIENCE EDUCATION STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 6 p.m. in Bluemont 242.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will have a watermelon feed at 7 p.m. in Quinlan Natural Area.

WEDNESDAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will have a guest speaker discussing study skills from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

Expel

Continued from Page 1

largest number of alleged Soviet agents — 105 — but the Russians replied by ousting only 18 Britons, and 10 of them had already left Moscow. The retaliation then was considered by Britain as largely symbolic.

In a series of five expulsions and counter-expulsions since then, 12 Soviets in London had to go, but only eight Britons were expelled from Moscow.

When the Russians on Saturday ordered 25 Britons to leave Moscow in a one-for-one expulsion, British officials were highly annoyed.

One British official, who would not permit use of his name, pointed out that while before the present series of expulsions there were only about 98 British embassy staff, businessmen and journalists accredited in Moscow, the level of Soviet personnel permitted in Britain was 234.

"Percentage-wise, the Soviet expulsions Saturday were well against us," the official said.

Britain's new expulsion order Monday followed crisis meetings over the weekend and earlier Monday between Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and two of her top ministers, Howe and Home Secretary Douglas Hurd.



We're celebrating our first anniversary here in Manhattan. In order to show our appreciation we're having some very extraordinary specials.

50% off to first time visitors
20% off coupon to regulars
(to be used anytime)
FREE Jazz-ercise FITNESS CLASS

SALE ENDS IN ONE WEEK

SHEAR DYNAMICS
776-9100

WARNING

She **burns** her feet in the hot sand
just to write her name
She strands "homemade" oreo's
on the beach — pleasure or heartless
Ah but with **diapers**
she's totally awesome
To come
*The scene
*The survivors
*The Question—was the **spatula**
Queen involved?

20% GLAMOUR WORLD BEAUTY SUPPLY 20%
OFF COUPON — NEW HOURS Daily 9:30 6:00 p.m. Sat 9:00 1:00 p.m. — OFF COUPON
20% OFF GENERIC BRAND, REDKEN, NEXXUS, SEBASTIAN, PAUL MITCHELL and LA MAUR Products
EXPIRES 9/27/85
1104 Waters, Around corner from Wendy's 537-3233

More Houseplants!?!?
Due to the HUGE response to this year's houseplants sale - we brought in another big batch of the varieties that sold out too fast for many of you to even see them!
Including:
6" pot White Butterfly Plants... $3.99
Assorted small Hanging Baskets... $2.99
7 Kinds of Dracaenas 6" pot... $4.99
Plus many unusual plants, like Bromiliads, Amazon Lilies, Indoor Hibiscus, Cactus, Aloe Vera, and many varieties for low light!
Westside Market
just west of Manhattan on K-18 by Holidome.

Load it up—Pile it on!
EeGee's
Restaurant & Ice Cream
⅓ lb. 90% lean burger with all the topping you can pile on.
$2.19 12th & Laramie Aggieville
$2.89 Open daily till midnight

Christian Service Opportunities
- All Majors
- US/Foreign Placement
- Support Provided
- Open To All Christians
See us at the Ag. Career Fair Sep. 17 - KSU Union
Mennonite Central Committee
Sponsored by The Mennonite Student Fellowship

Requests face further study

Planning board slows action

By TOM SCHULTES
Manhattan Editor

The subjects of permanent foundations for mobile homes in the county, a change in minimum lot acreage for residences in agricultural districts and a rezoning request in southeast Manhattan all face further study as a result of action by the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board Monday night.

Riley County Planner Monty Wedel, in making the request for permanent mobile home foundations, said the move was basically "to clean up the regulations" and require tiedowns be permanently anchored. He also noted the requirement would classify a mobile home as real estate for taxation purposes, as opposed to personal property.

Board members tabled the request until Oct. 7 to allow a more precise definition of permanent foundation to be presented by Wedel.

A move to require a minimum of 20 acres for residential properties in General Agriculture Districts was also tabled, despite Wedel telling board members the requirement dated back to a 1980 Kansas statue.

Board member Vern Osborne said he felt the move was just to receive extra tax revenues for the county and "actually reduce the value of the property to nil."

The request is to be heard by the board again at their Oct. 21 meeting.

The third tabled item, a request to rezone a tract of land at 601 South 5th St. from Heavy Industrial to Service Commercial District was returned to the city staff.

The request by Ross Ballard, of Ballard's Sporting Goods, 121 Moro St., would have allowed a section of a warehouse to be remodeled and used as rental property for special occasions, such as parties and wedding receptions.

Board member Eleanor Brent said a study of the entire area would be wise to prepare for future requests stemming from increased interest in the neighborhood for commercial use brought by the proposed Southern Arterial trafficway.

In other action, the board denied a rezoning request by Calvin Beck, Route 1, for property along Stagg Hill Road in southwest Manhattan.

The initial request was for rezoning from General Agriculture District to Single-Family Residential District. John DeVore, 2617 Sumac Drive, said he was opposed due to the precedent the rezoning would present in view of current work to annex the property and bordering property into city limits. Neighborhood residents, as well as board members, have expressed concerns about an increase in traffic flow from more curb cuts and driveways opening up along Stagg Hill Road.

After denying the rezoning request, which had already passed its first reading to the Manhattan City Commission, the board passed an affirmative recommendation to the commission for "R" zoning, which requires larger lot frontages in an effort to reduce the number of driveways entering Stagg Hill Road.

In other action, the planning board allowed a rezoning from R-3, Multi-Family District to R-1, for single-family housing.

The request by Diversified Realty Services, Ltd., is for property in the Little Kitten Creek Subdivision in the northwest section of the city.

City Planner Eric Cattell said the move would actually help by reducing traffic flow and the density of housing in the neighborhood. He said the reduced market for multi-family dwellings in Manhattan was a reason for the request.

Chinese chairman reforms party to aid economic, political change

By The Associated Press

PEKING — Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping swept 131 senior Communist Party officials from power Monday to make way for younger men and ensure the success of his economic and political reforms.

He also ended the life-tenure system that prompted power struggles between stubborn, elderly leaders which have plagued China since the communists took power in 1949. Deng himself was a victim when Chairman Mao Tse-tung dismissed him as a "capitalist roader" during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution.

Official announcements said all 131 officials submitted voluntary resignations, including 64 full and alternate members of the powerful 344-delegate Central Committee. Among those were 10 of the 24 Politburo members.

The resignations came at the fourth full session of the 12th Central Committee in Peking. Deng and his proteges, party chief Hu Yaobang and Premier Zhao Ziyang, had said earlier that major personnel changes would be made at a series of party meetings this month.

Six Politburo seats were vacated by military men, including Marshal Ye Jianying, an ailing 88-year-old member of the Standing Committee who fought beside the late Chairman Mao in the communist revolution.

Diplomats called it one of the boldest moves by Deng, who has reversed the radical policies of his predecessors and created unprecedented stability since emerging as top leader in 1978.

"This is a historic point in Communist Party history," said one Western analyst, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "If Deng succeeds, it will be a transition that does not involve a coffin or a bullet or a palace coup."

Musicians bring back 16th century melodies

By ERIN EICHER
Collegian Reporter

On Thursday evenings, even a music major might not recognize the sounds coming from the practice rooms in McCain Auditorium.

The instruments being played include shawms, krummhorns, sackbuts, zinks and others more familiar to 16th century audiences than to today's listeners.

Collegium Musicum is practicing for its ninth year of performance under the direction of Sara Funkhouser, assistant professor of music.

Collegium, an ensemble averaging 35 to 40 vocalists and instrumentalists, is dedicated to the historically authentic performance of Medieval, Renaissance and Baroque music.

"It starts by people being interested in this music," Funkhouser said. The Renaissance especially was a "very prolific time period for music" which is largely neglected today.

To ensure authenticity, the instruments played are historical reproductions of early instruments. Some are owned by Funkhouser and some belong to the University. The music used is transcribed directly from the original manuscripts.

Collegium is a "town and gown organization" meaning it is open to students, faculty and townsfolk. From year to year, the ensemble keeps a stable core of faculty and Manhattan residents and adds a new group of students. The class isn't limited to music majors. This year's Collegium includes students in areas as varied as biochemistry, biology and philosophy.

"It's a kind of nice group of students from all different areas and townspeople. We all have the common interest in early music, and there's no pressure," Farrell librarian Carolyn Smith said. Smith has been singing with the group since its beginning in 1976.

"It's a great deal of fun, and it's work. The music takes a lot of concentration," Smith said.

Donna Moore, graduate student in music education, has played in Collegium for five years. Moore's instruments are the soprano recorder, krummhorn and shawm — forerunner of the oboe.

"The instruments are so unusual. I'd never be able to play instruments like this anywhere else," Moore said.

Outside of the large group, many smaller ensembles give performances at local events like the the St. Mary Hospital Benefit, the Olde English Fair at St. Paul's Church, Strecker Gallery openings and art department auctions.

The large group will perform in costume Sept. 28 at the Renaissance Fair in Bonner Springs. The group will also give an end-of-the-semester concert Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in the third floor reading room of Farrell Library.

Tuesday
IMPORT BEER NIGHT
Featuring Bottles of Mae's Favorite Beers From Across the Seas
$1.25

Auntie Mae's Parlor
AGGIEVILLE
Memberships available
616 N. 12th 539-9967

oysters on-the-half shell straight from the Gulf

BUSHWALKERS
• THE •
FUNDRINKERS
Haven't you heard about the Tuesday night 90¢ Margaritas?
Well where have you been?



Walnut Valley Festival
14th National Flat-Picking Championships
September 19-20-21-22, 1985
Folk Arts & Craft Festival
Winfield Fairgrounds
WINFIELD, KANSAS
"The national convention for acoustic string musicians"
8 CONTESTS
$23,000 Cash Prizes, Trophies and Instruments
FEATURING IN PERSON:
• Tony Trischka & Skyline
• Mike Cross
• Berline, Crary & Hickman
• New Grass Revival
• Gamble Rogers
• Red Clay Ramblers
• John McCutcheon
• Green Grass Cloggers
• The Doug Dillard Band
• Chameleon Puppet Theatre
• The Nashville Bluegrass Band
• Cloud Valley
• Hot Shandy
• Chris Duffy Trio
• Mark Nelson
• Lynn & Liz Shaw
• Lindsay Haisley
• Art Thieme
• Blue Night Express
• Roz Brown
• Washboard Leo Thomas
• Horse Sense
• Russell Cook
• Eric Lugosch
• Pat Donohue
WORKSHOPS
4 stages in operation
Well policed grounds
No animals, beer or alcohol. No drugs and no motorcycles (due to noise)
Professional Sound by T. & S. SOUND
Haviland, Kansas
For more information and advance tickets write:
Please write for contest rules. Contests are limited to 50 contestants per contest.
TICKET INFORMATION:
At Gate 4-day Weekend $30 (Fri. $13; Sat. $13; Sun. $10)
2 days $23 - Specify Fri.-Sat. or Sat.-Sun.
Children under 12 admitted free with parent.
(Admission to Thursday show is for weekend ticketholders only)
NO REFUNDS
Ticket gate open 24 hours
walnut valley association, inc.
918 Main P. O. Box 245N
Winfield, Kansas 67156
Phone (316) 221-3250

FREE DELIVERY
11:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
HUNAM Restaurant
539-8888 537-0886

YOU
Can Be An
Air Force Officer
KSU-AFROTC 532-6600

TACO TUESDAY



Have it 3 ways:
UNO
2 Tacos + 1 Margarita
$2.99
DOS
2 Tacos + Salad Bar
$2.99
TRES
3 Tacos $2.75
From 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Bockers two
RAMADA INN

Brother's
AGGIEVILLE
TUESDAY
$2.00 Pitchers
All Day, All Night
Wed. 18th
1st Annual
Bud-Lite
Nightie-Night
Party. Watch for
Wed. ad for
details.
1120 MORO 539-9064

THE SWITCH IS ON!



The Choice Is Clear
We Have More Than Beer!
Lip Sync Contest
Preliminaries start Wed. nite. Still time to register any group or individual
MRK'S

TUESDAY SPECIAL ALL DAY!
BULLFROGS
$1.00 at
Cowboy Palace
Where it don't make no difference
209 Poyntz 539-9828
4:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m.

SHAKE HANDS WITH YOUR FUTURE
IN AGRICULTURE



AGRI-BUSINESS CAREERS FAIR
TODAY in Union Ballroom
8:30-3:30

Participating firms to date:

Bartlett Agri Enterprises
Cargill, Inc.
Carnation Instant Prod.
Chemlawn Co.
Ciba-Geigy Corporation
Collingwood Grain, Inc.
Conagra Poultry
Dow Chemical U.S.A.
DuPont Agrichemicals
Excel Corporation
Farm Cr. Banks of Wichita
Farmland Industries
Frito-Lay, Inc.
High Plains Journal
IBP
Kansas Coop Extension
Kansas Farm Bureau
Kraft, Inc.
Ks. Assoc. of Bank Ag. Reps.
Ks. Crop & Livestock Rept.
Mennonite Central Committee
Mid-Western Nurseries
Mobay Chemical Corp.
Moorman Manufacturing Co.
Peace Corps
Quaker Oats Co.
Ralston Purina
Rohm & Haas
Servi-Tech Inc.
Stauffer Seeds
Syntex Animal Health
The Pillsbury Co.
USDA Soil Conservation

If a career or internship in Agricultural Marketing, Communications or Services interests you, stop by and visit with representatives from 33 agri-businesses. All curriculus and underclassmen are especially encouraged to attend.

Sponsored by NAMA, the College of Ag and Career Planning Placement Center.

Kansas State
Collegian

Editor: Tim Carpenter
Managing Editors: Wayne T. Price and A. Scharnhorst
Opinions Editor: Patty Reinert
Photo/Graphics Editor: Jeff Tuttle
Advertising Manager: Rob Drake

Editorial Board: Tim Carpenter, Patty Reinert, A. Scharnhorst, Wayne T. Price, Lillian Zier, Andy Nelson, Tom Schultes, LeAnne Stowe

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising, 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES $40, calendar year; $35, academic year; $20 semester; $10, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Editorial

U.S. should aid South African revolution



DANIEL GRUBB
Collegian Columnist

One of the criticisms leveled against the revolutionaries in South Africa is that if they do succeed in overthrowing the government, communism will spread to a strategically important area.

This argument is somehow used to justify the continued oppression of the majority in this grief-stricken country. But before we jump to conclusions about the inevitability of communist takeover, we should look at our actions and ask whether we are in fact forcing the oppressed blacks into an anti-American position.

First, we need a little bit of history.

Perhaps the paradigm of communist takeover of a country is that given in Cuba. Former Cuban President Fulgencio Batista, while not exactly a friend of the United States, was nevertheless responsible for the continued prosperity of American businesses in Cuba at the expense of the natives in that land. Understandably, this caused quite a bit of resentment, not just toward Batista, but also toward our own fine country.

In 1959, Fidel Castro overthrew the Cuban regime with the blessings of the United States. Castro called his government "humanistic," not yet communist. He tried to improve the conditions of his citizens by a variety of means, one of which was nationalizing the sugar industry and much American-controlled land.

This last was intolerable to the United States. After some understandable anti-American rhetoric on Castro's part, we broke off relations with our former friend. This led to Castro's adoption of communist ideas as the only method of assuring his country's growth.

We know the consequences. Today Cuba is a repressive regime — although there are many good things to say about it, such as its high literacy rate. Cuba now maintains a rather vicious campain against the United States.

Something we should all ask is whether, by understanding the reasons for nationalization, we could have made a permanent friend of Castro and thus avoided much of the fear our leadership now expresses over Cuba. By looking at other examples, such as Nicaragua, where the same pattern of response to nationalization occurred, I believe the answer is yes.

My purpose now is not to bewail past mistakes, but to prevent future ones. In particular, the blacks in South Africa are beginning to get the message that the United States is not going to help them in their struggle to remove an oppressive government.

This cannot lead to an overabundance of loyalty to U.S. interests. Recently, some South African businessmen spoke to the revolutionary forces in their country and came away quite pleased with themselves.

One thing that was brought up, though, was that some of the more powerful businesses would be nationalized. This set off a warning light when I read it. History is repeating itself. All of the criteria for an American loss were there.

The upshot of all of this is that we should immediately break ties with the current government of South Africa and begin supplying as many arms to the blacks as possible. Then we should not be surprised when some businesses are taken over by the revolutionaries.

If we remain supportive at that stage, we may very well have a just and dependable ally in the South African people. If we don't, another important country will fall to the Soviet side. We make the decision. To blindly serve the interests of the almighty dollar will, in the end, hurt all of us.

End apartheid with action

South Africa's repressive apartheid government has begun to hint that it may be ready for reform.

After years of stubborn resistance to any type of meaningful alteration in a disgustingly unfair system of rule, recent statements by South African government officials have signified that some meaningful change could be on the way.

On Sept. 12, a committee appointed by South African President Pieter Botha took a dramatic step toward reforming the apartheid system by proposing that "pass laws" for blacks be abolished.

"Pass laws" bar blacks from white areas of cities, except for temporary workers who live in separate townships or residential areas outside the cities.

Although the proposal has not taken effect yet, it will very likely draw Botha's support.

Also on Sept. 12, the government announced plans to restore South African citizenship to 10 million blacks who lost it because they live in so-called tribal homelands.

The government attempted to pass off the tribal homelands as sovereign states. In reality, the tribal homelands are nothing of the sort, and are controlled by the government.

On Sept. 16, South African Ambassador Herbert Beukes said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that the government has plans to hear proposals related to citizenship for blacks and would negotiate with black leaders for further political reforms.

Included in these proposals is a possiblity of granting voting rights to black South Africans.

Beukes said the government has plans to "move away from apartheid, to dismantle apartheid."

While the steps taken by the government would not eliminate the apartheid system, they would represent a significant improvement in conditions for blacks.

However, all that has come from South African government officials so far has been in the form of rhetoric.

It is the responsibility of the United States to see to it that the rhetoric turns into action.

Tom Perrin,
for the editorial board

Record ratings censorship

A group of concerned parents in Washington, D.C., has begun a campaign to force record companies to rate rock albums in much the same manner the Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA) rates films, in order to give parents a guide in buying albums for their children.

The Parents Music Resource Center (PMRC) — spearheaded by the wives of Treasury Secretary James Baker and Congressman Albert Gore, D-Tenn. — wants record companies to institute a set of ratings that would indicate the content of a song's lyrics. The proposed ratings include an "X" rating for profane or sexually explicit lyrics; an "0" rating for lyrics of an occult nature; a "V" rating for violent lyrics; and a "D/A" rating for lyrics dealing with drugs and/or alcohol.

The group has also recommended a number of other provisions to aid parents in determining what popular music their children should be allowed to purchase. These include making printed copies of lyrics available for parents to peruse prior to purchasing an album.

While these parents obviously feel a desire to protect their children from sex and violence, the means they propose are inadequate. The PMRC guidelines ignore several facets of the record industry, making such guidelines almost impossible.

Record company executives have agreed to place warning labels on albums which contain objectionable material — but PMRC says this is not enough. Recording industry officials have said that going beyond that would be impractical because publishing companies own the rights to lyrics, not the record companies. They also argue that rating records would be a nightmare.

The record company officials are correct in fighting against PMRC. Implementing a system of record ratings similar to those practiced by the MPAA is ridiculous.

With films, the MPPA has a tangible set of criteria that determines a film's rating. While graphic sex or violence in film cannot be seen any other way, lyrics are often subject to interpretation by the listener.

The issue is scheduled to come before a U.S. Senate committee for discussion Thursday. The Legislature should realize the problems with the proposal and encourage parents to listen to the radio if they wish to practice censorship.

A. Scharnhorst,
for the editorial board



Student section to suffer in coliseum plan



STEVE MILLIGAN
Guest Columnist

If you think the 16,000-seat Fred Bramlage Coliseum proposal was planned poorly, take a look at the 13,000-seat version.

Please note the "13,000 seats," not 13,500 as the University administration is claiming. The 500-seat difference is to be made up by portable seats, which until a few days ago, they had planned to place on the floor of the coliseum.

Those portable seats have little to do with the construction plans that are being revised. The seats are an option which the University decided would go along with the 16,000-seat plan long ago. If they had counted those seats back then, that would have made it a 16,500-seat plan.

But at the time, people were saying the planned coliseum was too big, so the University administration made it sound as reasonable as possible by using the lower figure, 16,000.

Now the University has been forced to eliminate 3,000 seats, so they are counting the 500 portable seats to make it sound like they've been shrewd enough to eliminate only 2,500.

As best as I have been able to discern from conversations with student leaders and University employees, the 3,000 seats are to be eliminated by lopping off everything above the concourse level. This also would eliminate several offices and allow for a smaller roof.

Pending Board of Regents' approval, the 13,000-seat bowl below the concourse level is to be pretty much the same as in the earlier plan. There should be about 15 feet between the first row of permanent bleachers and the basketball court. It is in this space that they plan to place the 500 portable seats for students. . .or students.

On the student side of the coliseum, I understand the permanent bleachers are to come all the way down to floor level. Two rows of portable seats are to be placed in front of them.

On the ends, behind the baskets, the permanent bleachers are to stop at 2½ feet above floor level. Ten rows of portable seats are to be placed between there and the baseline.

After hearing this, I realized that the view from those 10 rows might not be too good. If the seats are to be on the same level as the court, the people behind the second row wouldn't be able to see much.

So I phoned University architect Jim Shepard, who is on the Program Committee for the Coliseum, and told him about this problem.

He acknowledged that "we hadn't considered that aspect," and he ventured a guess that the sight lines might not be too good. So he offered to get in touch with the architects from Gossen and Livingston who are working on the design, and find out what could be done.

A couple of days later, I called back. Shepard informed me that risers were to be used in that area. Each riser is to have a height difference of "3 to 4 inches."

Being somewhat of a skeptic, I take that to mean "3 inches." After all, there is only a 30-inch height available, and 10 rows of portable seats are planned.

Three inches doesn't seem like much to me. The height difference between each row of court-side bleachers in Ahearn is 8 inches. That is a big difference.

Since I'm not an architect, evaluating the view from those portable seats is hard. But I can say that during the haphazard coliseum planning process, the University did not consider the view from those student seats.

Of course, that should come as no surprise to the students. The present University administration rarely has considered the students' point of view.

Editor's note: Steve Milligan is a graduate in chemical engineering.

Letters

Coach Dickey not responsible for football losses

Editor,

I think it is incredible that Head Coach Jim Dickey resigned after our recent loss to Northern Iowa. Dickey didn't play against Northern Iowa, the guys on our football team did. How is it that Dickey can blame himself for us losing?

Football is supposed to help develop leadership in students, not in the head coach. Where are the leaders of our football team?

Somebody has to call the play, somebody has to assess the weak and strong points of the opposition, somebody has to determine the training regimen. In other words, somebody has to be in charge. That somebody should be a quarterback, not a coach.

The coaches must relegate themselves to an advisory role. The ability of a coach has absolutely nothing to do with our team winning games. If people would realize this, everybody would be more relaxed and we might win some games.

Steven Yohe,
senior in electrical engineering



'Beguiling beauty, boundless bravado and blazing bedazzlement blend brilliantly in this extraordinarily effective, escalational event that is crammed with clowns, studded with stars and sizzling with splendor, sparkle and spectacle.' Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, welcome to the...

Circus



Staff/John Sleezer

Easy, an Isis Temple Shriner clown, waves a greeting at the entrance to Weber Arena before the performance began Sunday afternoon.



Staff/John Sleezer

A tiger from the Wild, Wonderous, Beauty and the Beast act leaps through a flaming hoop of fire during Sunday's performance.

By SHERRI HAGER
Collegian Reporter

The children's faces lit up as the old Indian chief made his way to the center ring. Curious, they continued watching as an Indian chief began to walk a tightrope to the ceiling. As he neared the end of the rope he paused, readjusted his footing and began to slide backward down the rope. With a bang of the cannon, the show began.

"Ladies and gentlemen, good afternoon and welcome to one of the greatest shows on earth, the Tarzan Zerbini Circus," cried the ringmaster.

"In the center ring, the youngest animal trainer in the world, 19-year-old Patricia Zerbini," he said.

Zerbini dazzled the audience as she performed with six tigers, guiding them through various poses and dangerous leaps through circles of fire.

The excitement continued to build as "The Fearless Bauers" started their pole-climbing act. Daring to climb to the height of the ceiling, the Bauers caused the poles to sway. As the poles swung toward each other, as quick as the blink of an eye, the Bauers changed poles in midair.

The audience was continuously entertained by all sorts of performers. From the opening tightrope balancing act to the Zerbini jugglers and the dancing Arabian horses, everyone waited with anticipation for the next event.

The Zerbini circus is one of the five largest circuses in the world and is owned and promoted by Tarzan Zerbini.The circus is in its ninth generation of the Zerbini family. They travel the United States doing the Shrine circus 10 months of the year.

The Tarzan Zerbini Circus, which preformed Sunday at Weber Arena, was sponsored by the K-State Block and Bridle club and the ISIS Shrine Temple.

"This is the fifth year Block and Bridle has helped with the circus," said Mark Wulfkuhle, senior in animal sciences and industry and Block and Bridle circus coordinator. "We run the concession stands and get to keep the profits."

The Manhattan ISIS Shrine, headquartered out of Salina, is one of five temples in Kansas. The others are located in Kansas City, Topeka, Wichita and Pittsburg. There are 188 temples in the United States, said Doug Jolley, recorder and business manager of ISIS Shrine.

ISIS has a membership of approximately 4,500 in 43 counties in Kansas covering Manhattan to the Colorado border, and from Great Bend to the Nebraska line, Jolley said.

The Shrine, often referred to as "The Worlds Greatest Philanthropy," supports 19 orthopedic hospitals for crippled children and three burn institutes.

Proceeds of the Tarzan Zerbini Circus are used for the care and transportation of the children. The hospitals are open to any child regardless of race or religion and are of no cost to the child or the parents.

"Since we opened our first hospital in 1922, we have helped over 280,000 children," Jolley said.

"We from ISIS Temple are sending approximately 150 children to and from the hospital right now. The local Manhattan Shrine club is sending 10 children from this area to the hospitals."

As the audience filed from Weber Arena it was evident they had all enjoyed the show. But perhaps they didn't realize that by spending an afternoon at the circus they had helped thousands of children all over the world.





Staff/John Sleezer and Steve Wilderson

Left: Suzan Cheryll and her Royal Afghan Hounds accept applause. Above: Three-year-old Samantha Daily watches the circus while eating a snowcone.

Firm alerts traders to cultural factors

By MARGARET MAY
Collegian Reporter

A Manhattan firm is lending a helping hand to trade corporations around the world.

The International Trade Institute, 1627 Anderson Ave., helps companies discover cultural differences between countries. These differences could be important knowledge for business meetings, said Kevin Langston, graduate in business administration. Langston works at the trade institute as an information specialist.

In 1976, the institute was started as a service to people and firms involved in international trade and for the education of those interested in developing the tools used in international trade.

The institute is involved in researching and gathering information about international trade capabilities of the mid-America region for companies interested in international trade, said Ray Coleman, professer of marketing and director of the International Trade Institute. The institute works with any kind of company involved in international trade, Langston said.

The information center was started last year when the Dane G. Hansen Foundation, Logan, donated $15,000, enabling the institute to buy directories and reference books. Some of the books cost about $500 and are too expensive for individual firms to buy themselves, Langston said.

The directories provide information about different worldwide firms including the size of the firm, number of employees, economic, political and financial situations, trade restrictions and licensing regulations, Coleman said.

"We feel it is important to have an information network of firms and individuals whom we can contact world-wide for information. We use various resources, and we are continually building and trying to improve (contacts) and work on that," Coleman said.

As an information specialist, Langston receives telephone calls from businesses which deal in international trade or are interested in international trade. He gathers the information requested by the company using the information center directories and other sources such as the Department of Commerce in Washington, D.C., or the Kansas Department of Economic Development in Topeka.

Teresa Lewis, senior in electrical engineering, also works at the institute as an information specialist. Lewis uses a data base called Dialogue which can obtain information for companies faster than using directories. Using the Dialogue system is expensive, and the price varies depending on the information obtained and the length of time the system is used, Lewis said.

The institute is not equipped to handle in-depth studies, but it can give a company the information it needs to get started in international trade, Lewis said.

The International Trade Institute is also working on an international trade policy research information network for the the Midwest.

"We are actually trying to involve other universities in other states to work with us on this," Coleman said, "so that what we are trying to develop is a multi-state, multi-disciplinary approach to this (international trade policy)."

The 11 other states the institute is trying to involve are Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

"We thought if we could work with the 12 states, we could have an impact that we cannot have if we are just operating on the small base here in Kansas," Coleman said.

Council offers skills to aid foreign trade

By MARGARET MAY
Collegian reporter

The International Trade Council of Mid-America Inc., a Manhattan-based corporation, helps in the growth of international trade skills in the business community by aiding companies interested in international trade.

The council produces Export Mid-America, an advertising brochure written in six languages, and distributes it overseas as a service for companies interested in international trade.

Kevin Langston, graduate in business administration, and Teresa Lewis, senior in electrical engineering, work part-time for the trade council, 1627 Anderson Ave., and for the International Trade Institute, 1627 Anderson Ave.

"What they (Langston and Lewis) are doing for the council right now is selling advertisements in the Export Mid-America brochure," said Chuck Holle, executive secretary of the trade council.

"The brochure does a lot of things for us: No. 1, it provides the opportunity for companies to promote their products overseas and identify prospects for sales or for people to distribute their products, license and build their products. So that, to me, is primary. Nothing in this trade business works unless we can make

See COUNCIL, Page 9

Students to discuss options for $700,000

By The Collegian Staff

An open forum to discuss possible uses of $700,000 in funds from the Fred Bramlage Coliseum has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union 213.

The forum, sponsored by Students for Educational Awareness, will allow students and faculty to discuss ideas regarding use of the funds, which are being returned to students through bond refinancing. The money was originally slated for use toward the Coliseum.

Scheduled speakers for the forum include: Brice Hobrock, Dean of Farrell Library; Earl Nolting, director for the Center for Student Development; Gretchen Holden, adviser for Students for Handicapped Concerns; Lee Buller, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications; Steve Scott, fifth-year student in architectural engineering; Charles Beckom, University Police Chief; Ed Schiappa, assistant professor of speech and director of debate; Gordon Derr, instructor in civil engineering; and possibly Nancy Twiss, academic adviser in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Hobrock will discuss using the money to establish a rare books and study room in the library. Holden said she plans to ask for $150,000 to make Anderson Hall accessible for handicapped students and Nolting will discuss using the $700,000 to renovate Holton Hall in one phase. Buller said he would petition for funds for KSDB-FM. Schiappa will solicit funding for the debate squad.

There will be an open discussion period at the end of the forum for general presentation of ideas for use of funds.

Shelling forces civilians underground

Rival factions paralyze civilian Tripoli

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Rival Moslem militias fighting for control of Tripoli shelled residential districts of the northern port Monday, paralyzing the city and sending civilians underground.

Police reported 28 people killed, nearly half of them civilians, and 68 wounded in the intense artillery battle that began Sunday.

Casualties included 10 Lebanese army soldiers killed and 40 wounded by two mortar rounds that crashed into the 2nd Brigade's Bahjat Ghanem barracks during the night. State-run Beirut radio said a major and three officer cadets were among those killed.

In Beirut, Christian and Moslem militiamen traded sniper fire across the strip of devastation that divides the capital on sectarian lines. Predominantly Christian units of the army fought Druse Moslem militiamen around the army's stronghold at Souk el-Gharb in hills overlooking Beirut.

No casualty reports were available in the Beirut and hill fighting.

The fundamentalist Sunni Moslem Islamic Unification movement, supported by the PLO, and the Syrian-backed Arabian Knights have fought a war of supremacy for two years in Tripoli, which with 500,000 residents is Lebanon's second-largest city.

Four more mortar shells and at least one rocket hit the damaged Bahjat Ghanem barracks later, but caused no casualties, police said.

An army officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said casualties might have been greater had many soldiers not been on weekend leave.

Tripoli's army garrison has stayed on the sidelines, unable to stop the fighting. The shells that hit the barracks apparently were strays.

The Syrian army controls much of north Lebanon and maintains positions on hills overlooking Tripoli, but has made no move to curb the fighting.

Police said the other dead in Tripoli were 13 civilians and five militiamen, three from Islamic Unication and two Arabian Knights.

Both sides used artillery, mortars and multiple rocket launchers in the battle. Cease-fire efforts began Monday and firing abated in the afternoon.

Each accused the other of shooting first. An Arabian Knights statement said Islamic Unification started random shelling of residential areas and the army barracks. The fundamentalists said Israel instigated the battle along with unidentified "local, regional and international powers."

Hardest hit were the densely populated residential districts of Baal Mohsen, Bab el-Tabbaneh, Shaarani, and Kubbeh.

All government offices, banks, schools, cafes and shops closed their doors, police reported, and the oil refinery at the harbor also halted operations.

They described the fighting as the worst in Tripoli since December 1983, when Syrian-backed PLO dissidents drove Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat and his loyalists out of the city.

Farm Credit System may need federal help

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The nation's Farm Credit System appears to have a sufficient surplus and reserves to handle its current level of problem loans, but "the real problem lies in what the future holds," an official of the system said Monday.

Alton Cook, president of Farm Credit Corp. of America, the lending system's central decision-making and service organization, said he is "very concerned with the impact of the farm economy on farm income and land values over the next 12 to 24 months and the impact this may have on the Farm Credit Banks."

He made the comments as directors of the system gathered in Jackson, Wyo., for a three-day meeting to discuss the system's options for what a regulator has called its "most severe crisis...since the Depression days."

A press release that included Cook's remarks was released in New York.

Cook said the system, the nation's largest farm lender with more than $74 billion in loans outstanding, has "significant" surplus and reserves.

"But when you look at those reserves, you have to ask how much more stress those reserves can support without having to raise interest rates to intolerable levels or getting some kind of outside assistance," he said.

"The likely source, perhaps the only source, for outside assistance is the federal government," Cook said.

Donald Wilkinson, governor of the Farm Credit Administration and the system's top regulatory official, said earlier this month that the Farm Credit System could be forced to begin liquidating within two years unless the federal government came to the rescue.

Cook and Peter Carney, president of the Federal Farm Credit Banks Funding Corp., the arm of the system that manages the sale of its securities, stopped short of endorsing a call for federal assistance as the meeting of the directors began.

Carney said it had been projected that the 37 Farm Credit Banks might post a loss of $350 million to $400 million this year.

He said a recent special review of the 12 Federal Land Banks, which are part of the Farm Credit Bank group, found that about $6 billion of their $50 billion in loans outstanding are undercollateralized, which means the loan amounts exceed the current market value of the real estate.

Carney said the undercollateralization amounts to about $930 million.

While that does not mean that theundercollateralized portion of the loans would be uncollectible, Carney said, some of the loans are expected to generate "significant losses in the future."

As a result, he said generally accepted accounting principles would require that the Federal Land Banks set aside $780 million to cover possible loan losses, resulting in a charge to current year earnings.

He said the banks began the year with about $547 million in allowances for possible loan losses and should end the year with about $850 million in such allowances.

Irrigation money to be spent on bowling alley

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The small, isolated town of Duchesne, Utah, is about to get a new $450,000 six-lane bowling alley financed by water users and federal taxpayers through the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

Municipal and federal officials say the facility is a strike that will bring much-needed recreation to the town's 1,730 residents, but a congressional critic says the bureau has rolled a gutter ball.

"You ask them for a dam and they give you a bowling alley," complains Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., chairman of the House Interior subcommittee on water and power resources.

The bureau is providing Duchesne $375,000 toward the facility, with the money coming from the Central Utah Project or CUP, an irrigation project begun 20 years ago with an estimated price tag of $332.5 million.

The CUP is more than 10 years behind schedule, its estimated cost has soared beyond $2 billion and pins will be falling in the Duchesne bowling alley long before the first drop of CUP water reaches Utah.

Alan Grindstaff, the Duchesne city manager, said in a recent interview that the seeds of the situation were sown in the early 1980s when municipal officials went to the bureau seeking cash, not a bowling alley.

He said officials felt they should be getting assistance because of the financial impact on Duchesne of some 200 bureau employees engaged in the irrigation project.

Grindstaff said the workers and their families comprise 30 percent to 40 percent of Duchesne's population and that most live in a federal trailer camp exempt from local property taxes.

He said the federal presence is a losing proposition for the town because although Duchesne receives no direct tax revenues, it must provide services such as police protection and animal control to the entire population.

No studies have been done to support this contention, according to Grindstaff, who is managing a $350,000 municipal budget this year in a town that has a closed-down movie theater, four bars and three churches.

Ed Fowler, acting regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation, said the agency sympathized with Duchesne but told officials that it would be illegal to make direct cash payments to the town in lieu of taxes.

Town and bureau officials say that while the bureau first spoke of a recreation facility, Duchesne mentioned the bowling alley that is slated to open Oct. 1 and be owned and operated by the town.

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER
532-6544
"Your Medical Facility"

T-Shirt Tuesday is Back!

Get your Free Kite's T-Shirt with every 6 Pitchers bought on Tuesday.
KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE

FREE Samples!
Tastes like ice cream but with one-fifth the fat!!
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
705 N. 11th--Nautilus Towers
Aggieville

Announcing
SKINNY DIPP'N TUESDAYS

Bockers two
Eat a whole plate full of Loaded Potato Skins for just 50¢ Eat all you want every Tuesday 4-7 p.m.
Ramada Inn

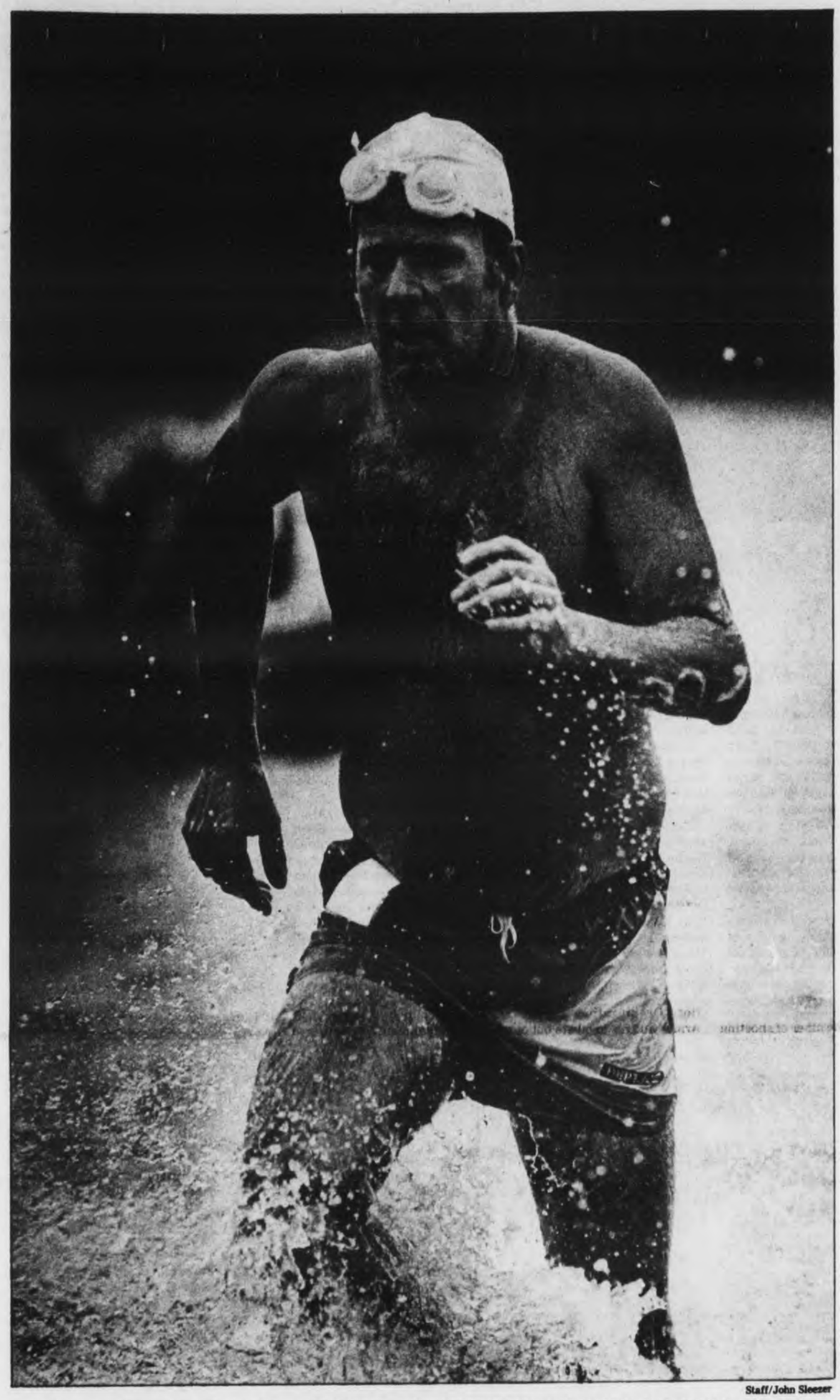
LONG NECK NITE


TUESDAYS!
•All Long Necks Only 80¢!
ROCKIN' K BAR
JK
MOUNTAIN OYSTER FRY TUESDAY

Hull Business Machines
715 N. 12th St.
539-1413
SALE
SILVER REED EX-42
Now Only $299.95

FEATURES
•2 Pitch
•Daisy Wheel Printer
•Cassette Ribbon & Correcting Tape
•Automatic Correction
•Automatic Relocation
•And much more.....
AND
Coupon for $100.00 Free Supplies
Expires Sept. 30
Come in and see the Silver Reed EX-42 today!

EVERY TUESDAY
BUY ANY 16" GET A 10" PIZZA FREE
Buy any size pizza, get the second pizza FREE
2 FREE QTS. of PEPSI with any pizza
House Special 16" 4 Topping Pizza $2.00 OFF!
One coupon per order
Falsetto's
539-3830
1127 Moro



Staff/John Sleezer

Bill Avery of Manhattan runs the last few yards during the swimming portion in Saturday's Little Apple Triathalon.

Little Apple Triathlon Makes a Big

Splash

By TODD NIGHSWONGER
Sports Editor

The triathlon — an event consisting of swimming, bicycling and running by an individual or a team — is considered by many as the ultimate sport requiring extensive training and endurance.

But more important than the training is the transition between the three events. A slow transition can be the difference between winning the race and coming in second.

Perhaps nobody knows the importance of transitions in triathlons more than Topekan Chuck Kirmse.

Kirmse, a student at Washburn University in Topeka, entered Manhattan's Little Apple Triathlon last year and lost a chance to win the race when a slow transition between the bicycle and running portions caused him to lose valuable time. He ended up placing fourth last year.

"We got a little screwed up in the transition area," Kirmse recalled. "I came into the bicycle corral and I was looking all over the place for my (running) shoes. I couldn't find them.

"There were some friends who told me that she (Kirmse's girlfriend) had them up the road and I was supposed to keep biking up the road. So I ran up the road barefooted.

"It really hurt my chances for second, possibly first."

Kirmse entered the local triathlon again this year, making sure he knew where his shoes were this time.

It paid off as the Topekan won the overall men's title Saturday in the 1985 Little Apple Triathlon at the River Pond State Park below Tuttle Creek Reservoir. The triathlon consists of a one-third-mile swim, 11½-mile bicycle ride and a 3-mile run.

Kirmse's time of 58 minutes, 17.63 seconds outdistanced Russ Pugh, who finished the race in 1:01:22. Doug Sterbenz (1:01:27.47) and Jerome Nadel (1:01:59.51) were third and fourth. All four were entered in the age 20-24 category.

The overall winner for the women was Mary Ann Johnson, a 31-year-old from Topeka and a 1976 graduate of K-State. She finished in 1:08:37.97. Carol Kozlowski, in the 25-29 age group was second in 1:11:47.62, followed by Jeaney Dupras (1:12:02.57) in the 20-24 category and Barbara Heideman (1:12:47.62) in the 25-29 age group.

There were 200 entries for the triathlon, but the actual number of participating was less.

After graduating from Hayden High School in 1980, Kirmse went to Coffeyville Junior College and participated in the decathlon. He turned away from running events because he didn't like to run.

"I never did like running much," he said. "The farthest I ever did run in the decathlon was the 1,500, and I kind of dreaded that."

His feelings about running changed in the summer of 1983 when Kirmse decided to enter a triathlon, the Topeka Tinman. He spent two weeks training.

Kirmse ran in several triathlons last year but didn't do as well as he would have liked. So this year he decided to begin training in March instead of waiting until summer.

"I think it's really helped me out, getting an early start on the training," Kirmse said. "I think I've placed in the top 10 in every one (triathlon) I've competed in this year."

See results, Page 8

One of those top-10 places was a first-place finish in the Emporia Triathlon in late June. The Little Apple Triathlon was Kirmse's 12th triathlon this year.

Does Kirmse feel like a triathlon veteran at the age of 22?

"Not yet," he said. "Maybe after next weekend if I finish."

Next weekend is the Half Ironman in Smithville, Mo. that includes a 56-mile bicycle ride and a 13-mile run.

Unlike Kirmse, Johnson, the women's winner, had never entered a triathlon before this summer. But that didn't stop her from winning a triathlon in just her third try.

"I'm a runner by nature," said Johnson, who was surprised by the win. "I wasn't counting on this at all. I was shocked."

Johnson's first triathlon was the Cawker City Triathlon on Memorial Day. Her only other triathlon was the Topeka Tinman in June.

The Wamego native attributed part of Saturday's win to the training environment near her north Topeka home.

"It's so hilly there and you come here (River Pond area) and this really seems like flatland," she said.

Johnson expected to have trouble with the swimming portion of the event, but tried to make up for it in the other two parts of the race.

"I'm not a very good swimmer, but I did push on the bike," she said. "I can always rely on my running.

"I'm not afraid of the open water. And I'm also learning how to make fast transitions."



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Jerome Nadel, graduate student in psychology, changes his shoes before the 3-mile run. Nadel finished fourth in the overall competition.



Staff/John Sleezer

Carol Kozlowski, Manhattan, reacts to having a cut on her foot cleaned by Angela Portz, Red Cross Emergency Services Unit, after Kozlowski finished the race.

Big Eight head coaches 'disappointed' by news of Dickey's resignation

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Did Jim Dickey quit, get fired, or resign because he had no choice? Dickey says he had no choice. Kansas State Athletic Director Larry Travis says Dickey was not pressured into quitting after just two games of the 1985 season.

But whatever the case, the fact that he is no longer coaching at Kansas State left a bad taste in the mouths of every one of his Big Eight brethern.

There is not a more popular man in the Big Eight among coaches or media than Dickey, who battled the K-State problems for seven seasons and two games before turning in his resignation Sunday after the Wildcats lost 10-6 to Northern Iowa.

Several of his colleagues called him when they heard the news.

"I've known Jimmy for a long time, and he's a good man," said Oklahoma State's Pat Jones. "Any time something happens to one of your friends, you have an empty feeling. And I did when I heard about Jimmy."

One of Dickey's closest friends is Oklahoma's Barry Switzer.

"I called Jimmy and visited with him," said Switzer. "Jim knew he had to win six games this season to be there next year, or that this was going to happen. I think Jim knew that. That's why he was able to handle it. I was disappointed for him. I think Jimmy's been good for Kansas State and probably done as good a job as anybody they've ever had there."

Colorado Coach Bill McCartney said he was almost physically ill when he heard the news.

"I had a sick feeling in my stomach," McCartney said. "I recognize that there's a lot of pressure to fill stadiums. I recognize that your program needs to demonstrate that it's going places. But by the same token, I believe the kids he brought in and took into the season have more going on in their lives than just playing nine more football games.

"He has coordinated an effort to bring out the best in the classroom, too, and just to fire him in the middle of the season is unheard of in college football. I was shocked they would do it," McCartney said.

Kansas' Mike Gottfried said the news brought to mind someone he knew long ago.

"There was a guy named Merle Hudson in my community who was a coach when I was growing up," Gottfried said. "Every day when I was 8 or 9 years old he would teach me how to play. I look back and see that he was judged more for what he was doing teaching young people skills in how to play games and teaching them how to accept winning and losing. He wasn't being judged on how many victories he had. And that's how our profession has changed."

Missouri's Woody Widenhofer, the Big Eight's newest coach, also called Dickey. And Widenhofer, who's previous coaching experience was in the pros, came away from the conversation with some solid advice.

"He had nothing but good things to say about Kansas State University. He is a credit to the coaching profession. He told me, 'Woody, educate your fans on the 30-scholarship limit. It makes people pretty equal. You've got to go out and play your best every Saturday afternoon because these people who used to be easy victims now have good players.'"

"Jim's a good friend of mine. I was very disappointed to hear what happened," said Tom Osborne of Nebraska. "He's a person I respect a great deal because he's an honest, hard-working coach. I think he's done a good job in that situation. Hopefully, people will realize there is different potential for winning at different schools. I think Jim went as far as he could in that situation. I felt very bad about it."

"Jim Dickey is a class guy," said Iowa State's Jim Criner. "He always tried hard to be a credit to his institution and to his program. I was very disappointed to hear the news."



Staff/John Sleezer

Pi Kappa Alpha team member Bill Conley, senior in agricultural mechanization, jumps for a pass over Doug Scheibe, senior in accounting and member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon team, in the Phi Delta Theta "Score for Charity" Saturday in Memorial Stadium. The Pikes beat the Sig Eps, 34-19.

Pikes, Pi Phi's win tournament championships

By TODD NIGHSWONGER
Sports Editor

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority each won all of its games last weekend to capture the men's and women's titles in the Third Annual Phi Delta Theta "Score for Charity" Flag Football Tournament in Memorial Stadium.

The Pikes defeated Phi Wacka Jacka 32-20 in the men's title game, while the Pi Phi's edged Alpha Xi Delta 8-6 in the women's championship game. Both games were played Sunday afternoon.

In the men's title game, Phi Wacka Jacka scored on the opening drive of the game when running back Steve Ballard took a pitch from quarterback David Keefer and took it into the end zone. The two-point conversion gave Phi Wacka Jacka an early 8-0 lead.

The Pikes came right back to tie the score with a touchdown on their first series. Craig Templin pitched the ball to Brian Schierling for the score.

Another pitchout by Keefer, this time to Paul Bruegger, gave Phi Wacka Jacka another score and the lead. The two-point conversion failed, making the score 14-8.

The Pikes scored their second touchdown after intercepting a Phi Wacka Jacka pass. Mike McCluskey scored the TD on a 15-yard run. The two-point conversion was good, giving the lead back to the Pikes at 16-14. Neither team scored the remainder of the half.

Another interception by the Pikes early in the second half set up their third touchdown, a 10-yard run by Kevin Knaus, to make the score 24-14 in favor of the Pikes.

Facing a possible route, Phi Wacka Jacka came back with a touchdown by Ballard on a pitch from Sam Weems. The two-point conversion failed, however, leaving the Pikes with a 24-20 lead.

Phi Wacka Jacka kept alive by stopping the Pikes on a fourth-and-five play from the Phi Wacka Jacka 25-yard line.

Phi Wacka Jacka had six plays left to score since the length of flag football games is determined by the number of plays. But with three plays left, the Pikes' John Crowl intercepted the ball and tossed it to Schierling, who took it in for the score.

The Pikes went through the winners' bracket undefeated by beating Sigma Chi 26-12, Sigma Phi Epsilon 34-19, Tau Kappa Epsilon 25-19 and Phi Wacka Jacka.

Phi Wacka Jacka lost its first game to the Sig Eps, 33-15, and had to come back through the losers' bracket. They did so by defeating Beta Theta Pi 24-13, Sigma Chi 44-12, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 24-14 and the TKE's 26-20.

The women's title featured the defenses of both teams.

The Pi Phi's scored their only touchdown on a 50-yard fake reverse by Carolyn Noller. Quarterback Jody Bachman threw a pass to Missy Heidebrecht for the crucial two-point conversion.

The Alpha Xi's countered with a touchdown of their own but couldn't come up with the conversion, giving the Pi Phi's a 8-6 victory.

The Pi Phi's went undefeated in the tourney, while the Alpha Xi's lost their first game but won the next four.

Director of the tournament was Mark Galyardt, who is a Phi Delt.

Auburn remains No. 1

By The Associated Press

Auburn and Oklahoma remained 1-2 Monday in The Associated Press college football poll, while Southern California moved up to third place and Michigan ousted Notre Dame from the Top Twenty.

Auburn celebrated its first week as the No. 1 team by defeating Southern Mississippi 29-18 Saturday. The Tigers received 23 of 60 first-place votes and 1,137 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Oklahoma, which hasn't played yet, also received 23 first-place votes but only 1,125 points. The Sooners open Sept. 28 at Minnesota and will face Kansas State in their Big Eight Conference opener the following weekend.

Southern Cal did not play over the weekend, but the Trojans moved from fifth place to third with six first-place votes and 1,010 points. Florida, which had been third, slipped to 11th place after blowing a 28-7 lead and settling for a 28-28 tie with Rutgers.

Iowa, the favorite to capture the Big Ten Conference crown, opened its season by crushing previously unbeaten Drake 58-0 and jumped from fifth to fourth with five first-place votes and 998 points. Southern Methodist had the week off and climbed from sixth to fifth place. The Mustangs received the remaining three first-place votes and 913 points. SMU is ineligible to compete in post-season bowl games because the football program is currently on probation.

Florida State, also idle, rose from seventh to sixth with 850 points. Ohio State climbed from ninth to seventh with 748 points by shading Pitt 10-7. Oklahoma State struggled to beat North Texas State 10-9 but held onto eighth place with 697 points. The Cowboys lost starting quarterback Ronnie Williams with a broken jaw in their season-opening win over Washington.

Louisiana State defeated North Carolina 23-13 and shot from 12th place to ninth with 682 points, and Penn State rounded out the Top Ten, rising from 11th to 10th with 610 points after downing Temple 27-25. Penn State knocked off Maryland in their season opener.

The Second Ten consisted of Florida, UCLA, Brigham Young, Arkansas, South Carolina, Alabama, Maryland, Nebraska, Michigan and Illinois.

Last week, it was Penn State, LSU, Notre Dame, Arkansas, South Carolina, BYU, Maryland, Nebraska, Illinois and Alabama.

Michigan defeated Notre Dame 20-12 and cracked the Top Twenty for the first time since the sixth of last season's 16 polls.

Triathlon Results

BOYS 14-19
1, Shawn Daly, 1:06:30.30.

MEN 20-24
1, Chuck Kirmse, :58:17.63; 2, Russ Pugh, 1:01:22; 3, Doug Sterbenz, 1:01:27.47; 4, Jerome Nadel, 1:01:59.51; 5, Pat Hervey, 1:03:38.46.

MEN 25-29
1, Bill Manning, 1:04:10.29; 2, John Rasure, 1:08:21.35; 3, Stephen Thompson, 1:10:20.53; 4, Timothy Browder, 1:10:50.37; 5, Paul Boese, 1:11:23.89.

MEN 30-34
1, James Creviston, 1:06:12.42; 2, Charlie Gillum, 1:08:14.48; 3, Stephen Randel, 1:09:35.77; 4, Steve Ferrell, 1:09:55.21; 5, Michael Ballmes, 1:10:24.12.

MEN 35-39
1, Curt Wood, 1:05:56.63; 2, Steve Banning, 1:12:23.82; 3, John Haug, 1:12:29.71.

MEN 40-44
1, Wes Dutton, 1:02:39.47; 2, Lloyd Richards, 1:14:56.78; 3, Roy Shade, 1:16:19.64.

MEN 45-49
1, Garry Gribble, 1:07:24.39.

MEN 50-and-over
1, Fred Clark, 1:18:25.56.

GIRLS 14-19
1, Karrie Buck, 1:31:02.45.

WOMEN 20-24
1, Jeaney Dupras, 1:12:02.57; 2, Monna Metzger, 1:13:26.20; 3, Maria Beuerlein, 1:15:50.29.

WOMEN 25-29
1, Carol Kozlowski, 1:11:47.62; 2, Barbara Heideman, 1:12:15.42; 3, Laura Hansen, 1:14:00.75.

WOMEN 30-34
1, Mary Ann Johnson, 1:08:37.97; 2, Alice Schmitt 1:23:42.18.

WOMEN 35-39
1, Leslie Scott, 1:21:36.51.

WOMEN 40-44
1, Chris Shea, 1:15:05.06.

WOMEN 45-49
1, Trudie Hoffman, 1:35:23.45.

MEN'S TEAM less than 100
(Made up of three participants, one in each event, whose cumulative ages add up to less than 100 years)
1, Frank Bustamante, Paul McDonnell, Thom Wilkins, :58:41.56; 2, Luis Garabis, Nathan Burnett, Mark Despain, 1:05:43.64.

MEN'S TEAM 100-plus
1, Larry Moeller, Dan McAnarney, John Fleming, :56:17.59; 2, Don Herde, Willie Garibay, John Shelton, 1:00:31.72.

WOMEN'S TEAM less than 100
1, Janet Connolly, Ashlyn Conoyer, Kristie Wentzel, 1:08:59.06; 2, Barbara Janssen, Kathy Williams, Debbie Christie, 1:11:31.85.

WOMEN'S TEAM 100-plus
1, Linda McHenry, Connie Meech, Marilyn Avery, 1:04:47.71; 2, Linda Good, Marie Schmedeman, Kathy Huntzinger, 1:32:56.67.

Rifle club wins national title

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State Rifle Club captured the national championship in the NRA Inter-Collegiate Rifle Championships held last spring, club members learned Monday.

K-State club members competed in February, but the results of the event, which was held at several locations nationwide, were not released until late last week.

To win the national title, K-State edged out the University of Pennsylvania by scoring 4,387 points of a possible 4,800 in the small bore rifle competition.

In the individual competition, K-State's Alan Arwine finished fifth in the nation with a score of 1,117 of a possible 1,200 points. Teammate Gordon Sandercox finished 10th with a score of 1,101.

Rounding out the scoring for the four-member team were Andy Bikman, who finished 18th with a score of 1,087, and Timothy Putnam, who placed 22nd with a score of 1,082.

Mariners down Royals, 5-1

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY — Mike Moore's five-hitter and a two-run homer by Danny Tartabull carried the Seattle Mariners to a 5-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals Monday night in the opening game of a three-game series.

The Royals have lost two of their last three games and saw their lead in the American League West shrink to two games over the idle California Angels. California will play a four-game series against the Royals in Kansas City later this month.

Moore, 15-8, struck out four batters and walked three.

The loss went to Royal left-hander Danny Jackson, 13-10, who left with two out in the third inning after yielding all five runs on four hits.

SOUTHERN SUN
WE'RE DOING IT AGAIN!
$3.00 per 30 minutes
Buy all you want Sept. 16-20.
Use by Oct. 31
776-8060
519 N. 12th
Aggieville

LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT CLUB
GO STRAIGHT TO
The Sports Fan-attic
The Club Where Sports Fans Play Offers:
• A completely remodeled lower level
• A restaurant featuring "Buffalo Wings"
• Home style breakfast after midnight!
• 3 Bars, including Wine & Cheese Bar
• 2 Dance Floors
• DJ AND LIVE BANDS (featuring "Oldies")
• 6 TV's featuring 2 giant models
• Pool Table, 2 Dart Boards & Shuffleboard
• Private Party Room Upstairs
• TGIF—All You Can Eat Hors d'oeuvres for $1.00 Fri 4:30-6:30
WHO OFFERS MORE?
Reciprocal Statewide
12th & Laramie
Hours: Mon.-Thurs. & Sat. 7 p.m.
Friday (TGIF) 4 p.m.
Open Early Game Day
Closed Sunday

Now Accepting Written Proposals for the use of the $700,000 student money.
All proposals due on Sept 20 in SGS office, must include the name and phone # of a contact person.
For more information contact SGS office, 6541.

GET SHOT!
Do your part for the Royal Purple yearbook. Get your photo taken. Take your stamped fee card to Union 209. To make your appointment, call 539-5229. Or, if you're in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.
TODAY: Farmhouse & Gamma Phi Beta
Sept. 18: Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Psi & Kappa Alpha Theta
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. & 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

MARK TWAIN NEVER KNEW PILOT PEN.
He wrote beautifully without our Razor Point marker pen and our "Better Ballpoint Pen"... but imagine what he might have written with them.
You may not be a Mark Twain but with a Pilot Razor Point there's no telling what you could do. The Razor Point's durable plastic point conveys every word in a smooth, thin unbroken flow. Express your individual personality with every stroke. Only 98¢.
You'll want Pilot's "Better Ballpoint Pen" as well. Its tungsten carbide ball, held securely within a durable stainless steel tip, insures a non-skip ink delivery and smooth write-out. Carbons? They're a breeze because of its uniquely ribbed grip, and there's no writer's cramp. Only 79¢.
PILOT RAZOR POINT marker pen
PILOT THE BETTER BALLPOINT

South African troops re-enter Angola

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Troops and warplanes swept into southern Angola on Monday to strike South-West African guerrillas the military said were planning attacks on towns and military bases in the territory.

Gen. Constand Viljoen, the armed forces commander, said Angola's Marxist government was informed of the strike against guerrillas of the South-West Africa People's Organization and warned "not to interfere." It was the second strike in 10 weeks inside Angola, where about 25,000 Cuban troops are based.

Viljoen gave no indication of the size of the force or its targets. Southern Angola is the base area of SWAPO guerrillas fighting for the independence of South-West Africa, a mineral-rich territory also known as Namibia that South Africa has controlled since World War I.

"One followup can lead to another. ...Hopefully it (the strike) will be over within a week," Lt. Gen. Ian Gleason the army chief of staff, said Monday night on the government-contolled television.

Racial unrest persisted in South Africa. Hundreds of high school students in Johannesburg's huge black township of Soweto went on a rampage because of rumors that black leader Nelson Mandela had died in jail. Mandela's wife said the rumors were false.

SWAPO has not been known to have long-range artillery in its battle for Namibia, which South Africa governs under a League of Nations mandate abrogated by the U.N. General Assemby in 1966.

Gleason said troops were pursuing the guerrillas' 8th Battalion, which he estimated at 400-800 men and said was "well-dispersed" in southern Angola. He said it was the unit that was to have made the attacks.

The white-minority government has ignored U.N. demands for a cease-fire and independence for the territory. About 1 million people live in Namibia, 90 percent of them black or of mixed race.

Council

Continued from Page 6

money. That is still the purpose of business," Holle said.

The council also makes contacts that can be used in the future to help other companies, Holle said. People and companies respond to the advertisements in the brochure and the information comes back to the council. The council then has the name of a company in another country who is interested in products from the United States and if they are interested in one product, they might be interested in another product, Holle said.

"It is just a matter of maintaining some communication to keep things going," Holle said, "so that sort of builds our contact base."

The council also does market feasibility studies for companies, develops information for them that they may need on a particular country or a market for a particular product, where the best markets might be. This research goes on in the service area, Holle said.

The council would like to serve as staff for companies who perhaps cannot afford a person to handle international business, he said.

"We can help them by providing the information they need so that they can go into this business and make some money," Holle said.

Policy

Continued from Page 1

that members of age to drink 3.2 beer have their hands stamped or wear hospital bands at parties already during the semester.

Peer pressure being used in the residence halls to make certain that those under 19 years old do not drink, said Keith Petracek, president of KSU Association of Residence Halls and junior in electrical engineering.

The council consists of the Gary Arroyo, president of the Interfraternity Council and sophomore in veterinary medicine, Sherri Hager, president of Panhellenic Council and senior in journalism and mass communications, Steve Brown, student body president and junior in preveterinary medicine, Mark Jones, Student Senate chairman and senior in management, Petracek and eight at-large members.

Enforcement of the policy guidelines will be left up to individual student organizations, Sutton said.

"We think the policy is self-enforcing," he said.

According to the policy, if violations occur, appropriate action will be taken by the campus group sponsoring the event at which the offense occurred. Appropriate action will be determined by the group with jurisdiction in that area.

University action may be taken in addition to any prosecution by the city, county or state, according to the policy.

Hager said the policy would have a beneficial effect on sorority and fraternity houses by requiring compliance with state and local laws.

"Gary (Arroyo) and I are pleased with the policy because it combines all aspects of the campus into one workable policy," Hager said.

Petracek said he was pleased with the policy, but said that the ARH policies had been stricter on some guidelines.

"There's really no change for us (residence hall residents)," he said.

Petracek was also pleased that there was a unified policy for all student organizations.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is already in compliance with one part of the policy by refusing to allow alcoholic beverages into KSU Stadium.

Dickey

Continued from Page 1

"I would expect that when you go into that kind of frying pan, you would certainly deserve something," Colbert said.

The decision to continue Dickey's salary was made between Travis and Dickey, Colbert said, adding that Dickey was worried about monetary protection.

"I'm sure he (Dickey) made his point (to Travis)," Colbert said.

Travis did not eliminate the possibility that Dickey might remain at the University for the remainder of his contract in a position yet to be determined.

"At the present time, we haven't decided anything," Travis said.

With Moon taking over as interim head coach, Travis said Moon will cease any duties as assitant athletic director for the rest of the football season.

"He'll be doing that (coaching) full time for the next nine weeks," Travis said.

Travis said he also didn't know Moon's salary, which was unavailable in the University's 1985-86 budget. The salaries of two of the other assistant athletic directors, Colbert and John Kadlec, were listed at $48,000.

Colbert's announced move to Pan American and Moon's change to head football coach have left a vacancy in the athletic department administration that Travis said will be taken care of.

"We're going to divide up some of the duties," Travis said. "We'll just try to pick up the slack."

Chasing Reality

By David Krug and Steve Cooper



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Scarlett's home
5 Likely
8 Word with end or wind
12 Sharif
13 "Norma — "
14 French river
15 Toupee
17 Entreaty
18 Stammering sounds
19 High explosive
20 Woodwinds
21 Boston party drink
22 Legal org.
23 Thespian
26 Rembrandt, for one
30 Distort
31 Melody
32 Verdi opera
33 Blue dye
35 Vex
36 Table scrap
37 Maria's aunt
38 Eskimo boat
41 Inept actor
42 Sailor
45 Jack-in-the-pulpit
46 Penthouse level
48 — High Stadium
49 Corrida cheer
50 Cartoonist Peter
51 German river
52 Toady's reply
53 Root vegetable

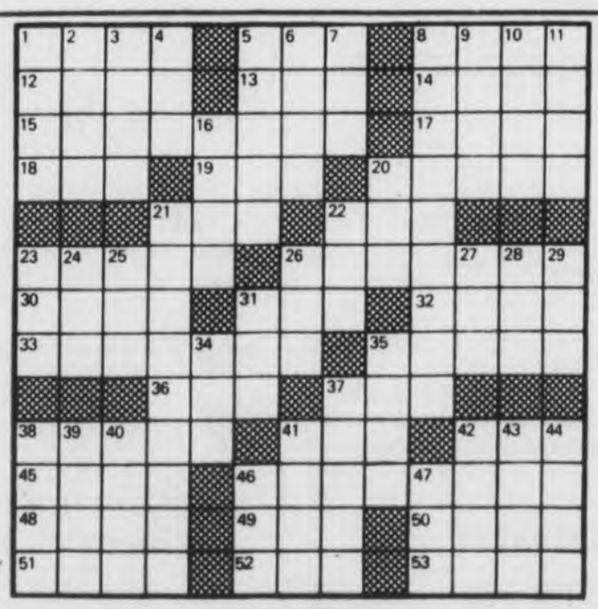
DOWN
1 Carry
2 Love god
3 Knocks
4 French artist
5 Where the action is
6 Treaty
7 Palmer peg
8 VIP
9 Singer Guthrie
10 Arrow poison
11 Meadows
16 Roman road
20 Osaka sash
21 Certain washing machine
22 Swiss river
23 Milkfish
24 Container
25 It precedes color or sect
26 Dessert
27 — Pan Alley
28 Tokyo, once
29 Man or Aldo
31 Picnic pest
34 Irritate
35 Goals
37 Records
38 Glacial ridge
39 Barren
40 Ivy League college
41 Cavity
42 Ripped
43 English composer
44 Peasant of India
46 Plaything
47 Flap

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

A	A	R		P	A	S		T	R	E	S	
B	L	E	W		I	R	A		H	O	R	A
R	A	S	H		T	A	L		E	D	G	Y
A	N	T	I	C		B	A	R	B			
		T	O	E		D	E	L	U	D	E	
A	S	S	E	R	T	S		D	A	V	I	T
G	L	I	B		A	I	N		C	A	N	E
R	A	D	A	R		T	I	C	K	L	E	S
A	V	E	N	U	E		P	A	R			
		N	E	X	T		M	O	T	E	L	
C	O	V	E		I	R	E		S	A	G	A
A	D	A	R		L	I	D		E	P	I	C
P	E	N	S		E	G	O		A	S	K	

9-17

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle



CRYPTOQUIP

9-17

B W X V X V K J U B X V B U K C L I N Z I X T X I I X V B L W L C V U Z I X N N J L R T X I X R J X .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE PLAYGROUND GROUP WAS PRESENTING A SLIDE SHOW YESTERDAY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals T

Classifieds

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 1001 Bluemont, 537-4246. (7tf)

BOOTHS AVAILABLE—Arts and Craft Fair, October 19 in Aggieville. For information, write P.O. Box 1804, Manhattan, Kans. 66502. (10-24)

ATTENTION 02

J & L Auto Service—Honda, Mazda, Toyota, VW, Subaru. Maintenances and general repairs. Save $$. 1-494-2388, 10 minutes east 24. (1-25)

ALCOHOL/DRUG Counseling—Outpatient treatment for chemical dependency. St. John's Assessment Center, 776-7533. (1-30)

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf)

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN Watermelon Feed 7:00 p.m. in the Quinland Natural Area. (16)

INTERESTED IN being a men's basketball manager for 1985-86 season? Informational meeting Wednesday, September 18, 5 o'clock, Ahearn 204. (16-17)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

STORAGE UNITS from $15 monthly. Amherst Self Storage in west Manhattan. 776-3804. (13tf)

DESKTOP MICROWAVES and refrigerators. Perfect for dorms and small apartments. Only $10/monthly. Homestead Rental, phone 537-8774. (15-17)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 809 N. 11th. $290, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (1tf)

300 NORTH 11th by city park—Three bedroom for three or four persons, whole second floor. $380/420 plus share of electricity, gas. 776-4095, 539-5543. (2tf)

1503 FAIRCHILD—Two bedroom basement, light and dry, redecorated. $220 plus inexpensive gas and electric. Furnished or unfurnished. 776-4095. 539-5543. (2tf)

FURNISHED THREE-bedroom apartment with garage, close to Aggieville. Trash, water and gas paid. $380 a month. 537-1673. (12-16)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom basement apartment four blocks from campus. Water, gas, and trash paid, $225. Call Marco, 537-3673. (15-19)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. 1837 College Hts. Available mid-October, 776-9124. (16-24)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NEAR CAMPUS, two to four bedroom, waterbeds permitted. Carpeted, fireplace, two baths, laundry hookups, off-street parking. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (3tf)

TWO AND three bedroom houses, $325 to $450. Call 539-4294 or 539-4576. (10tf)

READY FOR something better? Low monthly payments, maintenance free. A good place to live, Prairie Glen Townhouses. 776-4786 during morning office hours. (12-21)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1984 TOPAZ—Four door, air conditioning, cruise control. Take over payments or pay off. 776-7449. (11-19)

1978 CUTLASS Supreme—Very dependable. $2,400. Call 776-5278. (12-16)

MUST SELL 1980 Dodge Mirada, good condition AM-FM stereo cassette, two door, vinyl seats, $3,500 or best offer. Call 537-2566 evenings. (13-22)

WISH TO sell immediately 1969 Olds Cutlass, 4-door. Make me an offer I can't refuse. Call 539-4518 after 6:00 p.m. (16-19)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

GOOD SELECTION of used electric portable typewriters. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (1-25)

RHODES ELECTRIC piano, Fender Super Twin Amp—both excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call 776-3473 evenings. (14-18)

DRAFTING TABLE, office desk, student desk, chest of drawers, several beds, dinette, miscellaneous furniture. 776-9705. (14-16)

KRAMER STRIKER guitar, Roland amplifier, cord and gig bag for $299 at the Guitar Shop, 2513 Stagg Hill Rd., 776-6167. (15-18)

CLOSING OFFICE—Architectural artist and office supplies for sale. 121 North Eighth, Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. or Big Sale, Saturday, September 21. (15-18)

Strings and Drumsticks
Buy one set and get second set at
50% Off
DOD Guitar Effects Units
30% Off
Prices from $41.97
Hayes House of Music
"We Will Not Be Undersold"
223 Poyntz 776-7983

DP 2000 weight system and mens 26" 10-speed, both in good condition. 539-1877, keep trying. (16-19)

MUST SEE to believe—1968 SG Deluxe Guitar with vibrato tailpiece, hard shell case. Like new. Call 537-0638 after 5:00 p.m. (16-20)

Clip and Save
New Special
1/4 Pound Hamburger
79¢
The Ritz
This coupon expires 9/21/85

FOUR-DRAWER chest, $40. BSR fully automatic turntable, $30; Huffy 10-speed, $70; Fender Jaquar electric guitar with case, best offer over $175. Call Fred, 776-3839. (16-20)

BEACH/CAMP chairs—collapsible, wood frame with canvas back. Great for camping or outdoor events, $25 each. Call Fred, 776-3839. (16-18)

FOR SALE—Trek 520 bicycle, 25". Excellent condition, extras $350. Call 539-5487. (16)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1981 YAMAHA Virago 750—Garage kept, like new. Helmets, owners manual, $1050, negotiable. Call 532-5633. (12-16)

1980 KAW LTD 550, windshield Hy. Peg, crash bar. Sale or trade for small car. Call 1-437-6281 after 6:00 p.m. (13-17)

1980 YAMAHA 850 Special—Fairing, new tires, shaft drive, excellent condition, 9,400 miles. Call 776-2272. (14-18)

CB 500—Crash bar, fog lights, fairing, $500. Call Marco, 537-3673. (15-19)

FOUND 10

UMBRELLA IN lobby of Nichols Hall, evening of September 11. Call 537-2056 to identify. (14-16)

UMBRELLA FOUND behind Dickens Hall Tuesday night. Can identify and claim in Dickens Hall, room 8 or call 532-6883 and ask for Chuck. (14-16)

HELP WANTED 13

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotos! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, PO Box 830, Woodstock, IL 60098. (1-30)

Student Job On Campus

Qualified Work/Study student wanted to start working immediately at the Instructional Media Center in Bluemont Hall. Prior experience with media preferred. Call Ron or Jane at 5926.

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000+ openings. Complete information, $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT 59901. (7-27)

CHRISTIAN FAMILY looking for girl to commute room and board furnished in exchange for some babysitting and housekeeping; two girls, seven and eight. Estimated savings $1,000+ per semester. Satisfactory arrangement could develop into fulltime summer job. 1-535-2285 nights. (8-19)

TWO STUDENT jobs available in KSU Art Department for currently approved work study. No others need apply. (11-19)

STUDENT CONTROL Dispatch/Data Entry position, 15-30 hours per week. Must be willing to work evenings, holidays, summer months, weekends and school breaks. Student with employment potential of two years will be given preference. General employment experience and experience as a Data Entry and/or Terminal Operator will be considered. Applications will be accepted through Tuesday, September 17 in Administrative Computer Operations, room 2, basement Farrell Library. Contact Beth Alloway. (14-17)

GRADUATE ASSISTANT, Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, .4 position. Responsibilities include: planning and implementing alcohol/drug education programs, assisting with publicity, and coordinating program evaluation and research efforts. A letter of application, transcript, and resume or vita summarizing relevant academic and/or work experience should be submitted to Bill Arck, Director, Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, Holton Hall (532-6432) by September 20th, 1985. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (14-17)

PART TIME cook, day hours. Apply at Last Chance, 1213 Moro. (14-16)

ALCOHOL AND Drug Education Specialist—Half-time possibly becoming full-time position providing prevention/education to school age children and adults on alcohol and drug topics. Travel and some evening work required. Send resume/vita and three references by September 23 to Personnel Department-ADES, Pawnee Mental Health Services, 2001 Claflin, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (15-16)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS wanted: Three undergraduate computer programmers wanted to work 20 hours per week. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Candidates should be familiar with one of the following: C, Pascal or PL/1. Pick up an application in the Computer Science Office (NH 234), Extension Office (UM 123), or from Steve Welch (UM 120). Any questions call Steve Welch (532-5790) or Kathy Powell (532-7019). Application deadline Friday, September 20th. (16-19)

NOTICES 15

MARIE'S COSTUMES, 17th and Humboldt, now open 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 pm. Tuesday through Saturday. Costumes for all occasions, plus wedding gowns and tuxedos, 539-5200. (2tf)

TOSTADOS! TOSTADOS! All you can eat! Build your own with taco meat and refried beans. Top 'em with shredded lettuce, chopped tomatoes, grated cheese, sour cream, green onions, taco and salsa sauce. Tuesday, September 17, in the K-State Union Stateroom, from 4:30-6:30 p.m. (15-16)

PERSONAL 16

TKE—Paul (Bruster): You took a dive, but you're still alive. I'm glad to know because I love you. Grover. Your favorite TKE daughter. (16)

PI KAPS—The welcome to KSU was really great. Roses for each of us really rate. Here's to a great year! The Alpha Gams. (16)

W. BRAMLAGE—Tired of waiting to hear the phone. How about brunch on Thursday? Anne. (16)

KURT CONRAD—Happy day, Big Guy. Hug. (16)

JO—YOU were right, it was a start. Thanks, it's been a gas! Love, Me. (16)

DAVE—HAPPY Birthday, Sweetheart. Love you so much! Kara. (16)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALES TO share furnished apartment at 815 N. 10th, $150, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (1tf)

NON-SMOKING MALE to share house with two others. Own room, washer, dryer, microwave, cable, $150 plus utilities. 803 Butterfield, 539-2129, 776-2285, Brent. (13-17)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own bedroom, microwave, VCR, two pools. $140 month plus one-half utilities. 539-1897. (13-19)

ONE NON-SMOKING Male to share a basement apartment. Utilities paid and rent per month for individual is $150. Location is approximately four blocks west of campus. Call 537-1298 after 5:30 p.m. on weekdays. (14-18)

MALE ROOMMATE—Own room, own study room, and own bath. Washer and dryer, four blocks from campus, $200. Call Marco, 537-3673. (15-19)

SINGLE PARENT needs non-cigarette smoking male or female to share nice house. $200/month plus portion of utilities. 776-9140. (16-20)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-30)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

J & L Bug Service, specializing in VW repairs since 1973. Call the Bug Doctor at 1-494-2388. Only seven miles east. (1-25)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-matrix), disk storage, 776-6166. (13tf)

WORD PROCESSING/typing on Apple IIe with letter quality printer or IBM Selectric. Experienced, accurate. Call Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (15-23)

TYPING: RESUMES, dissertations, reports. Computerized letter quality printing. Nikki Cox, Word Services, 539-6912 or 539-3773. (15-19)

EDITOR FOR rent. Have something important to write but having trouble writing it? Call 537-9618. No term papers, theses or dissertations. (16-18)

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word processed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (16-17)

Reforms cut retirement savings plan

Financial community raises protest

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It may lack the ring of a classic rallying cry, but "401(k)" has become something of a cause celebre of late.

The subject of the clamor is a type of retirement savings plan, sometimes callled a salary reduction plan, that has become highly popular in the past few years. By some estimates, as many as 20 million American workers are participants.

Last May, when it put forward its tax-reform program, the administration of President Reagan proposed putting some limits on 401(k)s, which get their name from the section of the Internal Revenue Code that authorizes them.

Then, at the end of August, Treasury Secretary James Baker suggested they be eliminated altogether, as one means of trying to shape the tax-overhaul plan so that it would keep government revenues from falling significantly.

Repeal of Section 401(k) would save some $11.6 billion in tax revenues over the next several years, Baker said in a letter to Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., a key figure in the debate over tax reform in his position as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

In short order after the Treasury Department made the letter public, there came a predictable storm of protest from people in many sectors of the financial world.

"The elimination of Section 401(k) would strike a severe blow to the retirement income security of millions of Americans," declared Buck Consultants, a New York pension and employee-benefits concern.

William Bouman, vice president of the Union Mutual Life Insurance Co., labeled it a "self-defeating proposition that, over the long term, will increase government expenditures for employees' retirement income."

What is all the fuss about? The 401(k) is a kind of cross between an individual retirement account and a standard pension plan.

As in an IRA, workers with 401(k)s put aside part of their earnings in an investment account of their own choosing, and can deduct the contributions they make from their current income taxes. The money is allowed to accumulate and grow free of taxes until withdrawals from the account begin, normally after retirement.

But 401(k)s differ significantly from IRAs in several ways. For one thing, contributions are made directly through employers via deductions from pay — hence the term "salary reduction plan." IRAs are established and maintained by employees on their own.

For another, limits on the size of 401(k)s are much more generous than IRAs. Working individuals can put no more than $2,000 a year into an IRA. The 401(k) maximum is 25 percent of earnings, up to a maximum of $30,000 a year.

In addition, the sketchy rules covering 401(k)s apparently have made it permissible for money to be withdrawn from them early without penalty in "hardship" circumstances. In some cases, "hardship" has been defined broadly enough to include such things as college tuition bills.

Many advocates of 401(k)s see it as strange that the Reagan administration would seek to curb or eliminate them, since they seem to be just the kind of individual-initiative, savings-promoting activity that the president has so often praised and supported.

Apparently, in their efforts to get some control over the federal budget, the powers that be have come to view 401(k)s as too much of a good thing. Even if they aren't eliminated by any tax-reform bill that eventually becomes law, they are apparently a prime target.

Congress sees Vietnam in Nicaraguan conflict

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan says some members of Congress who have opposed his support for Contra rebels fighting the leftist government of Nicaragua may be suffering from a "Vietnam syndrome" and fear U.S. military involvement in Central America.

But the opposition is lessening because the lawmakers now see the Sandinista government as a "totalitarian, communist" regime, the president said.

Reagan made the comments in an interview Friday with the Spanish Information Network. The transcript of the interview was released today by the White House.

The president was asked whether Congress — because of its earlier ban on aid to the rebels and its later approval of non-lethal aid — was "playing politics with the security of this hemisphere."

"I hestitate to say that," Reagan responded. "Some may, I don't know."

"I think maybe the rest were well-intentioned, and they are suffering from something I call the Vietnam syndrome," he added.

Reagan said too many members of Congress still remember the U.S. entanglement in Vietnam and think support for the Contras might lead to such U.S. military involvement.

Reagan pledged that his administration "has no intention of military involvement, nor do I think that it is needed."

He said he believed that more members of Congress have come to recognize "the real nature of the Sandinista government — that it is a totalitarian, communist government."

Reagan claimed that the Contra forces number around 20,000 and are getting stronger. "Deserters from the Nicaraguan army, the Sandinista army, are turning up and volunterring as Contras," he said.

The president said the Contras deserved help because they were striving for democratic goals, but that such aid "does not mean...military forces from the United States."

New College of Engineering course to teach amateur radio operations

By JAMIE MCPHETER
Collegian Reporter

Next spring, students will be able to learn to operate a ham radio in a new course devoted to the theory and practice of amateur radio.

Ham radio operations are difficult for people to learn, so the College of Engineering has decided to offer a course with emphasis on demonstration, said Doris Grosh, professor of industrial engineering. The class demonstrations will use ham radio equipment in Seaton Hall.

The equipment includes a high-frequency, 10-to-160-meter transceiver, a 2-meter local work transceiver and a 2-meter repeater booster station.

"We are offering this class to increase the ranks of amateur ham radio operators," Grosh said.

The class will be offered during the spring semester until the college determines whether there will be enough student and community interest to offer the class twice a year. The class will be offered at night to make it more accessible to the community.

Material covered will include all subjects necessary for passing the Federal Communications Commission Technical/General class radio theory test. Basic electronics, radio wave propagation, antennas, FCC regulations and Morse code also will be addressed.

"Ham radios are radios that are talked into, just like CBs (citizen band radios), yet they are different because a person can talk a farther distance away and hear more clearly on a ham radio," Grosh said. "I talk regularly to my daughter in South America with my radio."

Phil Fry, junior in electrical engineering, has been a ham radio operator since he was 13 years old. As a licensed operator, Fry is able to use the equipment at Seaton at any time.

"Ham radio operation can be a fun and worthwhile hobby as well as saving money on long§distance phone calls," Fry said.

Ham radios often are used in emergencies, Grosh said. During the fires in California this summer, ham radios were used to tell firefighters on the ground which way the fire was heading. In coastal areas, ham radios are used to keep residents informed about weather conditions when hurricanes are approaching.

Ham radios have played an important role politically in keeping communication going between military, government and the press, Grosh said.

U.S. prepares to co-sign loans

Saudi builds Lousiana plant

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Department of Energy is preparing to co-sign nearly $80 million in loans for an alcohol fuels plant being built in Louisiana by a billionaire Saudi Arabian arms dealer, officials said Monday.

"We're ironing out the last details and plan to close it within a matter of days," Dan Beckman, deputy director of the department's Office of Alcohol Fuels, said of the $79.9 million in federal loan guarantees for the project.

Seeking the loan guarantees for the plant, to be built at New Iberia, La., is Agrifuels Refining Corp., a company whose ownership traces back to Adnan Khashoggi, believed to be one of the wealthiest men in the world.

According to officials for the government and Triad America, the Khashoggi family's company for its U.S. holdings, the plant will produce 35 million gallons of ethanol a year from sugar-derived molasses.

Officials said the company plans to market the plant's output to petroleum refineries for making gasohol, a blend of 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent alcohol.

The son of Saudi King Ibn Faud's personal physician, Khashoggi, 50, earned much of his fortune as a middleman in arms deals between Western firms and Arab governments.

FarmAid planners to target profits

By The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Some profit from the FarmAid concert in Champaign, Ill., will be used to lobby for a Farm Bill that will help farmers earn more money, the president of a national agricultural group said Monday

But in Champaign, concert spokeswoman Vicky Rose said Monday that no final decision had been made on how the money would be used.

Earlier Monday, DeVon Woodland, president of the National Farmers Organization, said he discussed the use of the proceeds with friends of concert organizer Willie Nelson.

"They're still looking for some ideas, but they have zeroed in on two or three key areas," Woodland said from Corning, Iowa, in a telephone interview. "I suppose the final decision will not really be reached until sometime after the concert is over."

Woodland said some of the estimated $50 million that will be raised by the 14-hour concert Sunday will go into a fund to pay farmers' legal costs.

Some of the proceeds also will go to about 40 farm organizations around the country "to further their programs," Woodland said.

About 77,000 tickets have been sold for the concert, which has been billed the largest in country-music history. More than 45 musicians, some of them superstars, have said they will perform.

Woodland said FarmAid organizers want federal farm legislation to be improved but haven't been specific.

"They certainly recognize the need for additional farm income, and they hope that through farm legislation this could be a source of additional income to agriculture," Woodland said.

Illinois Agriculture Director Larry Werries has said he would rather not have the FarmAid proceeds used for lobbying, although the final decision will be up to concert organizers.

"He's not really hot on the whole idea of using it to lobby," said Mia Jazo, a spokeswoman for the Illinois Agriculture Department.

Woodland said some of the concert proceeds will go to the Family Farm Defense Fund, which was set up by the National Farmers Organization this summer to defray legal costs for farmers who face foreclosure and have no legal representation.

"The purpose is to make sure that farmers are entitled to due process of law and that their rights are protected," Woodland said.

Woodland said he will propose to the concert organizers that money be set aside to buy network and satellite time to televise programs about the depressed farm economy.

The National Farmers Organization consists of farmers who negotiate contracts for producers.

Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds

HIBACHI HUT
This week's LUNCH SPECIAL
MAMAMIO GAUCHO
sliced beef layered with mozzarella cheese and served with Tots or Curly Q's
$2.85
Carryouts welcome
608 N 12th 539-9967

The Croissant Cafe
NOW OPEN EVENINGS AND SERVING
Yodolo ....The Delicious Frozen Dessert that makes Frozen Yogurt look Old Fashioned
YODOLO is...Non Dairy... made from Fruit Juice in 9 Refreshing Flavors
YODOLO is...Cholesterol Free and has No Preservatives
YODOLO is...Sugar Free and has No Artificial Sweetners
YODOLO has...Less Calories than Frozen Yogurt
COUPON
Buy one serving of Yodolo and get one FREE
LIMIT ONE/PERSON EXPIRES 7/15/85
COUPON
NEW EXPANDED EVENING HOURS!!
Monday—Saturday 7:30 a.m. — 10:00 p.m.
Every Sunday Noon — 5:00 p.m.
1310 WESTLOOP 537-4046


Dianne owner-stylist

Sherri

Dawn

Teri
ACUTE HAIR CLINIC
WELCOMES YOU
HIS & HERS
PROFESSIONAL HAIR STYLING SALON
Matrix Zotos Redken & LaMaur Products
Handi-Corner 1106 Laramie next to Raoul's in Aggieville
Haircut 7.00
Haircut & Style $9.00
Perms 28.00
reg. $40 Haircuts & Style Included
Open M-F 8-8 Sat. 8-6 Sun. Noon-5 Walk-Ins Welcome
539-6699

Margie manager-stylist

Debbie

Lisa

Karie

PUTT-PUTT GOLF
PRACTICE UP FOR THE PUTT-PUTT INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENT HELD SUNDAY, SEPT. 22

comprehensive health associates
•free pregnancy tests
•outpatient abortion services
•alternatives counseling
•gynecology
•contraception
Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

DARK HORSE TAVERN
$2.00 pitchers All Nite
PARTY PARTY PARTY
PICTURE PICS ARE IN!
619 N. Manhattan

EGG ROLL and FRIED RICE 99¢
HUNAM EXPRESS
530-8886 537-8886
FREE DELIVERY

Open Daily 8-10
Coin Laundry
Old Town Mall
or behind Kreem Kup

SUPER WASH
Trucks & Cars
3rd & Yuma
Always Open

"Diet Cures What Diet Causes"
Hansen Nutrition Center
Across from Village Plaza
• WEIDER BODY-BUILDING PRODUCTS
• ALL MAJOR BRANDS OF NATURAL FOODS
• WHOLE GRAIN PRODUCTS
• DRIED FRUIT, NUTS & SEEDS
• VEGETARIAN PRODUCTS
• NATURAL DIET AIDS
• BOOKS ON NUTRITIAN
★ STOP BY TODAY ★
537-4571
3112 Anderson
HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

MERLE NORMAN
Personalized Skin Care and Make Up
Come in and let us show you how to look your best with our skin care program, along with our exciting colors.
COURTESY DEMONSTRATION
BY APPOINTMENT
Studio Hours 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Monday through Saturday
Telephone: 776-4535 308 Poyntz

BLUE KEY
KSU Ambassador Applications are available in Anderson Hall, Room 104
Applications due Thursday, September 19

CRIMPERS hair design studio
UPTOWN CUTS
The new fall looks are here and they are the essence of sophistication. They're called Uptown Cuts and they're looking different from ever before. Fall is the perfect season to enhance your self-image with one of these exciting, new styles. Call Crimpers today, 539-7621. It's your first step to looking sensational.


613 N. Manhattan M-Fri. 8-8 Sat. 8-5

0164 8605 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS 66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Wednesday
September 18, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 92, Number 17

Reagan rules out ban on 'Star Wars' testing

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Tuesday night he would rule out any summit agreement with the Soviet Union that would block testing and development of his controversial "Star Wars" space-based missile system.

But the president, answering questions at his first formal news conference in three months, indicated he might be willing to negotiate with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev over the deployment of the controversial system.

With the Reagan-Gorbachev summit set for Nov. 19-20 in Geneva, the president also defended the recent test of an American anti-satellite weapon. He said the Soviets have tested such a system, and added, "We couldn't stand by and allow them to have a monopoly on the ability to shoot down satellites."

Reagan said he was taking his prospective summit meeting seriously, but added he doesn't plan on giving the Soviet leader "a friendship ring or anything."

"It isn't necessary that we love or even like each other," he said, but that it is important for the two superpowers to negotiate

Reagan opened his news conference with a call for "free and fair trade for all," and cautioned that a "mindless stampede toward protectionism will be a one-way trip toward economic disaster."

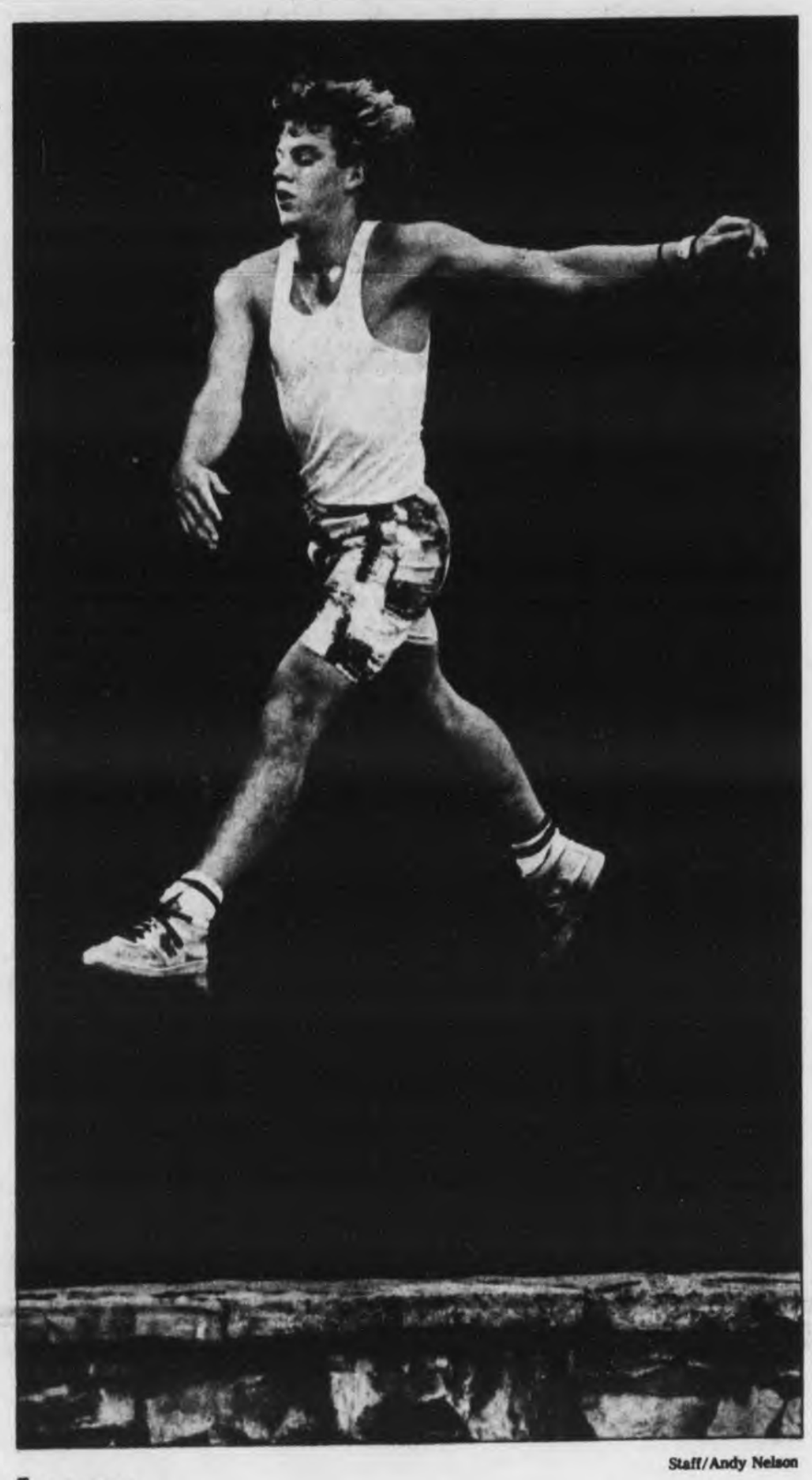
With numerous bills pending in Congress to slap restrictions on American trading partners, the president said free trade can lead to a "decade of growth" and creation of 10 million new jobs in this country.

The U.S. trade deficit is expected to be in the $150 billion range this year, prompting calls for protection for numerous American industries.

Reagan said imposing restrictions against this country's trading partners could produce countermeasures against American industry and agriculture.

The president never used the word veto — and never mentioned the word Congress — as he discussed trade. But his message was unmistakeable, coming a few hours after the Senate Finance Committee took a step

See REAGAN, Page 12



Staff/Andy Nelson

Leaper

Greg Jennings, sophomore in theater, leaps through the air while practicing dance moves Tuesday on the rock wall near Manhattan Avenue.

Coliseum size may receive regents' OK

By LEANNE STOWE
Staff Writer

President Duane Acker said Tuesday he believes the Kansas Board of Regents will accept and approve revisions for the 13,500-seat Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

"I would be very surprised (if they did not approve the revisions) and would not speculate on what the alternatives would be if they did not (approve the revisions)," Acker said during a news conference in the Union.

Revisions requested by Warren Corman, director of facilities for the regents, include cutting 2,500 seats from the original 16,000-seat figure. This move came after bids for the single-purpose structure were more than $3.4 million over projected construction costs.

Acker said he will take the revised amendments in the program for the coliseum to the regents' meeting in Topeka Thursday.

"I'm not aware of any negative feelings toward the new proposal from the regents," Acker said.

Discussion was limited about renovation of Ahearn Field House during the meetings about the coliseum, he said.

Concerning his role in the Sunday resignation of Wildcat Head Football Coach Jim Dickey, Acker said he was involved only as president.

"I acted in my role as president to support the decision of the director of athletics (Larry Travis). The judgment was made by the athletic director, and I support his decision," Acker said.

Acker had no comment on advice he had given Travis about Dickey's future and no comment about whether a decision should have been made earlier.

In the search for a new head football coach, Acker said the administration will continue to run a "clean program."

"Those same items used in hiring Jim Dickey will prevail in the search for a new coach," Acker said. "We want no pattern of illegalities.

"Winning in an illegal situation is a hollow victory. It brings consequences to the athletes, universities and coaching staff."

The lack of students at the Sept. 9 Landon Lecture featuring Vice President George Bush was not symbolic of a trend toward a non-interest attitude about public affairs.

"Those who may not have been there (at the lecture) may simply have had other commitments," he said.

Workers will replace pipe; repairs might cost $10,000

By RICH HARRIS
Collegian Reporter

Work began today on the break in a chilled water pipe which has left 14 campus buildings — including the K-State Union — without air conditioning since the leak was discovered Sunday.

Jack Watson, general superintendent of physical plant shops, said repairs could cost as much as $10,000, which will probably come from existing University Facilities' budget because there are no special allocations for major repairs.

"We will have to reshuffle some of our priorities," Watson said.

The other buildings affected are Marlatt Hall, Goodnow Hall, Kramer Food Center, Ackert Hall, Cardwell Hall, Farrell Library, Durland Hall, the western section of Seaton Hall, Kedzie Hall, Lafene Student Health Center, Holtz Hall and the third floor of Eisenhower Hall.

Watson said the system was shut down Sunday when it was determined the leakage exceeded the resupply capacity of the chilled water plant, indicating a loss of more than 10,000 gallons per hour.

The leak is in an underground pipe located north of the power plant, Vincent Cool, director of planning/architectural services for the Division of University Facilities, said. Cool said the leak is between the older chilling facilities in the power plant and the newer main chilling plant, which has been in use for two years.

The piping connection between the plants is made of older pipe, but the pipes leaving the new chilling plant are all new.

Cool said he does not believe age was a contributing factor to the pipe's failure.

The leak is between a tunnel and the foundation of the main power plant. The location of the pipe will cause some difficulty in repair, Watson said, because the excavation will be so close to the buildings. Another problem is the wet ground, which means the hole will have to be braced before anyone is allowed to go down and look at the leak, he said.

See WATER, Page 12

Song for 'Lady' begins career for duo

By CONRAD EASTERDAY
Staff Writer

Over lunch at Concordia High School, K-State graduates and Concordia teachers Tom Commerford and Rhondalyn Berroth put "Lady Liberty" down on paper. A few days later, they set the words to music with a piano and a drum machine.

The two said they thought a song about the nation's symbol of liberty, the Statue of Liberty, might be a good way to start songwriting careers.

Commerford and Berroth had "Lady Liberty" packaged, stamped and ready to mail — a long shot — to Lee Iacocca, the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation chairman, when a better idea was suggested.

The two learned that a friend's brother-in-law worked at the agency producing the Harbor Festival Foundation's annual Independence Day celebration. This celebration centers around New York Harbor and the Statue of Liberty.

Commerford and Berroth mailed the song to the contact at the New York agency and waited. Six weeks later, they heard the news that the Harbor Festival Foundation would use "Lady Liberty" as its official theme song.

However, when TWA's Athens-to-Rome flight was hijacked June 14 and American hostages held for 17 days, the Harbor Festival lost much of the media coverage expected for its celebration.

To compensate, "Lady Liberty" was used sooner than expected — as a tribute to the hostages.

The song was well-played on most radio stations in New York, said Bill Darnell, Commerford and Berroth's New York contact for "Lady Liberty."

It turned out that the Harbor Festival received more air time than in previous years, Darnell said. Darnell is director of communications for Hemming & Gilman Inc., the New York agency promoting Harbor Festival and other special events.



Staff/Laura Acevedo

Since the over-lunch writing session in March at Concordia, Berroth and Commerford have moved to Kansas City, Kan., and launched Tawnda Productions Inc. More prospects are opening for "Lady Liberty" and other songs the two have written, Commerford said.

"It (Tawnda Productions) is a jingle-writing and song-writing production company," Commerford said. "We do jingles and songs for foundations, stores, anything that has to do with music really. She (Berroth) primarily does the lyrics, and I do the music," he said.

Commerford graduated from K-State in 1984 with a bachelor's degree in music education. Berroth graduated in 1979 with a bachelor's degree in secondary education. The pair met while teaching in Concordia and started writing together last year.

"The first thing we wrote was the Thomas County Centennial theme song," Commerford said. "We decided then we really liked writing together."

The team has produced songs currently being considered as promotionals by the Kansas City Sizzlers basketball team and Kansas' 125th anniversary celebration, Berroth said.

"I'd say for just being here (in Kansas City) for one month things look pretty promising," he said. "We're getting more contacts all the time with ad agencies and advertisers."

Things also look promising for "Lady Liberty" being incorporated in Liberty Weekend, the statue's centennial celebration in 1986, Darnell said. The song is one of many being considered for use by David Wolper, Liberty Weekend's organizing chairman.

Commerford and Berroth hope to make Tawnda Productions a full-time enterprise in Kansas City "as soon as we've got enough (songs) under our belts," Commerford said. Until Tawnda becomes self-supporting, however, Commerford said he and Berroth are substitute teaching in the Kansas City area.

West German worker suspected of spying

By The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — A secretary in Chancellor Helmut Kohl's office has fled to Communist East Germany in the first spy case to hit the nation's highest office since a 1974 scandal toppled Willy Brandt, officials said Tuesday.

The defection marked the latest in a drumfire of espionage incidents that began rocking Kohl's conservative coalition government last month. The scandal earlier touched the president's office and shook up Bonn's spy system.

West German radio, citing Bonn security sources, said the latest defector, Herta-Astrid Willner, may have had access to secret information about the U.S. "Star Wars" program and a French-led high-technology project.

Government officials said the 45-year-old secretary, who had worked in the chancellor's office nearly 12 years, had no access to material about the two projects.

Willner fled to East Germany with her husband, Herbert. Chief federal prosecutor Kurt Rebmann said both were under investigation on suspicion of

See GERMANY, Page 12

Indian guru says aides set fire, tapped phones

By The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — State law enforcement officials Tuesday began studying allegations by Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh that his ousted top lieutenants poisoned restaurant food, set fire to a government office, tapped phones and attempted to murder his doctor and dentist.

Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore., said in Washington, D.C., that the FBI planned to investigate the allegations. Rajneesh made the charges Monday night.

About a dozen of Rajneesh's leading disciples, including his personal secretary, Ma Anand Sheela, left the commune last weekend, most reportedly for Europe.

Rajneesh called them a "gang of fascists" and accused them of mismanaging the movement's finances and leaving it $55 million in debt.

Rajneesh accused the outcasts of attempting to poison his doctor, dentist and female companion, as

See RAJNEESH, Page 7



Weather

Today, sunny, breezy and warm. High in the upper 80s. South winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight, mostly clear. Low 65 to 70. Thursday, mostly sunny and warm. High near 90.

Inside

A cry of hunger is an unfamiliar sound to many people, but there are those trying to make those cries heard. See Page 7.

Business

The 79-year-old Riley County Courthouse is being renovated to allow more courtroom space.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Authorities expell reputed terrorist

PARIS — Swiss Bruno Breguet, 35, a reputed member of an international terrorist network run by "Carlos," was freed from jail in France Tuesday and immediately expelled across the Swiss frontier, prison authorities announced.

Breguet was taken by car from Clairvaux prison in eastern France, escorted by police and counter-espionage officers.

Breguet and West German Magdalena Kopp were arrested in Paris in February 1982 and charged with illegal possession of arms and explosives found in a nearby car. He drew five years and she drew four.

With time off for good behavior, Kopp was released and expelled to West Germany in May.

Breguet, jailed in Israel from 1970 to 1977 for supplying explosives for a terrorist attack, was alleged in France to be a "carrier" for Carlos.

Sickness results in hospitalization

NEW DELHI, India — Nearly 200 high school girls were hospitalized for possible food poisoning after complaining of dizziness at Nedumangad, 18 miles from Trivandrum in southern India, the United News of India reported Tuesday.

The agency said in a dispatch from Trivandrum that more than 150 girls were taken to hospitals Monday from a government girls' high school and an additional 37 were admitted Tuesday.

The main medical college hospital said Tuesday 190 girls were hospitalized but all were out of danger. They were admitted with symptoms of food poisoning, including dizziness and watering eyes, UNI said.

Hospital and police officials could not be reached for comment because telephone lines between New Delhi and Trivandrum, 1,320 miles to the south, were out of order.

The cause of the apparent poisoning was unknown.

REGIONAL

Board allocates money to program

TOPEKA — A state employee health care board has unanimously endorsed a so-called "wellness program," under which workers each could receive $50 yearly beginning in January for using the program to improve their health and fitness.

The State Employee Health Care Comion also agreed Monday to allocate $500,000 to get the program started. About half of the money would be used to pay for fitness assessments and health risk appraisals that each employee would have to undergo before entering the program.

The remainder of the money would go to pay administrative costs and the system of incentive awards, officials said. Secretary of Administration Mike Harder, who is chairman of the commission, said the money will come from "surplus" funds under control of the health care board.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield, the carrier for state employee health insurance policies, is required under the state law that created the commission to refund whatever excess remains from monthly premiums after all claims have been paid for a policy year.

The incentive payments are based on a system of points assigned for an employee's performance of various physical activities during the course of a week.

Kansas will become the second state to offer cash awards to state employees for improving their health and fitness. Utah currently is the only state with an official state-sponsored wellness program.

EPA begins study of 9 companies

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Environmental Protection Agency said Tuesday that nine companies which once conducted mining operations in Cherokee County are being studied as possible sources of pollution believed to have caused serious health problems in the southeast Kansas area.

"We are conducting a remedial investigation — taking water samples — to determine what kind of contamination is in the area. The identification is part of the research work we've done to determine who might be responsible," Katie Biggs, chief of the remedial section for the Superfund program, said Tuesday.

"We have been in touch with the companies, and they have been providing us with any information they can to assist us in the investigation," Biggs said.

NATIONAL

Adviser denies rebel aid violations

WASHINGTON — After last year's congressional ban on "directly or indirectly" aiding Nicaraguan rebels militarily, the White House continued to give them political advice and — once last spring — urged the rebels to suspend fighting, a senior administration official says.

In a Sept. 5 letter, national security adviser Robert McFarlane depicted an active White House campaign to help the rebels politically, but denied that those actions violated the congressional ban on even indirect military help for forces fighting Nicaragua's leftist government.

"I can state with deep personal conviction that at no time did I or any member of the National Security Council staff violate the letter or spirit of the law" which took effect last Oct. 1, McFarlane said in a letter to Rep. Lee Hamiliton, D-Ind., House Intelligence Committee chairman.

Senate votes on immigration bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate, reversing itself on an immigration bill amendment, voted 51-44 Tuesday to allow 350,000 foreigners to enter the country as temporary farm laborers.

The seasonal workers provision was the last major immigration issue preventing a vote on the bill, which is designed to drastically reduce the number of illegal aliens entering the country.

But chief sponsor Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., delayed final action until Wednesday, in hopes of preventing a move to attach an unrelated Social Security provision to the legislation.

The overall measure would strive to slow illegal immigration by providing $16.7 million over two years to improve border enforcement, as well as imposing severe fines against employers knowingly hiring undocumented workers.

Within three years of enactment, the bill also would grant amnesty to thousands of illegal immigrants who arrived in the United States before 1980.

PEOPLE

Denver mayor signs birthday card

DENVER — Mayor Federico Pena on Tuesday signed a door-size birthday card that will be presented to rock star Bruce Springsteen on his 36th birthday next Monday, when "The Boss" will be performing in Denver.

The card features a drawing of Springsteen dancing atop a cake and says, "Happy Birthday, Bruce." Inside is written, "Consider Denver Your Home-Town."

Springsteen's birthday falls on the second night of two concerts at Mile High Stadium, and the card will be presented during the concert.

Thief heads off with famous hats

FORT WORTH, Texas — Although most bad guys wear black hats, some crook may be wearing Tom Landry's new beaver chapeau.

But Tom Peters says he'll make another cap for the Dallas Cowboys' coach.

Peters, a 90-year-old hatmaker who has provided hats for some of America's most famous men, said someone broke a display window Monday at his downtown store and stole hats made for Landry and singer Ray Charles.

Five hats valued at more than $1,000 were taken, Peters said.

The haberdasher says he's made hats for all the U.S. presidents since Warren Harding except for Richard Nixon and Herbert Hoover. Two presidents returned them — Jimmy Carter said he didn't accept gifts, and Calvin Coolidge said it wasn't his style.

Graham talks to country's officials

BUCHAREST, Romania — Evangelist Billy Graham said Tuesday that he had met with Romanian officials to discuss the relationship between church and state in the Communist country.

"I have discussed the concern many Americans have about specific issues on church-state relations in my private discussions with ranking officials," he said, but would not elaborate. He said he had not been approached by any Baptists complaining of religious persecution.

Graham was winding up an 11-day tour of seven cities. Graham aide Ed Plowman estimated that at least 150,000 Romanians turned out to hear the evangelist.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT offers computerized career planning assistance. See the receptionist in Holtz for a SIGI appointment.

K-STATE AMBASSADOR APPLICATIONS are available in Anderson 104 and are due at 5 p.m. Thursday.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION: Student teaching assignment request forms and help forms for spring semester student teachers are due Sept. 25 in BH 108. Also, the college's newspaper, the Chalkboard, is now available to students.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Deadline for new members to send in their membership fee to the national office is Friday.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS: The 1985-86 University Activity Board registration deadline is Oct. 15.

TODAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will have a guest speaker discussing study skills from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 205.

THURSDAY

MANAGEMENT CLUB will have an organizational meeting from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Kite's back room. All majors are welcome.

NAVIGATORS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael Jay Grodowitz at 1:30 p.m. in West Waters 133. The dissertation topic will be "Uptake and Accumulation of Minerals in Face Fly Larvae and Environmental Factors Influencing These Processes."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John W. Sparapany at 3:30 p.m. in Willard 115. The dissertation topic will be "The Improved Synthesis and Natural Abundance 13C-13c Coupling of cis- and trans-Bicyclo (n.1.0.) alkan-2-ones."

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS will have an ice cream social at 6:30 p.m. in Justin Lounge.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets to hear Horace Breisford, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, speak at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS meets at 7:40 p.m. in Durland 173.

LE CIRCLE FRANCAIS-FRENCH CLUB meets for a wine and cheese party at 8 p.m. at 112 South Dartmouth Dr.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 5:45 p.m. in Weber 129. Officers will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the second floor foyer.





THE ULTIMATE SHOPPING SPREE
THE
$700,000
FORUM
BE INFORUMED OF CAMPUS NEEDS
CHARLES BECKOM/CAMPUS SECURITY • LEE BULLER/KSDB • GORDON DERR/MASS TRANSIT • BRICE HOBROCK/LIBRARIES • GRETCHEN HOLDEN/HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBILITY • JOHN MARKIEWICZ/CHILD CARE • EARL NOLTING/HOLTON HALL • ED SCHIAPPA/DEBATE • OTHER AS-YET-UNNAMED GREATS...
TONIGHT
UNION 213, 7:30 P.M.
STUDENTS FOR EDUCATIONAL AWARENESS

WILLIAM MITCHELL COLLEGE OF LAW
THE LAW SCHOOL THAT WORKS.
- Flexible approach—three and four year programs.
- Day and evening courses.
- 90 percent placement rate.
- Opportunity to work while in school.

Find out more about William Mitchel. A representative will be at Kansas State University:
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Friday, September 20
(Ms Judy Lively)
Eisenhower Room - 14

William Mitchell College of Law
875 Summit Avenue, St. Paul, MN. 55105
612/227-9171, ext. 163

THE SWITCH IS ON!
ON
The Choice Is Clear
We Have More Than Beer!
LIP SYNC
Preliminaries Tonite
$100.00 Cash
$100.00 cash plus other prizes for final winner
MRK'S

"TAKE THE STEPS TO LEADERSHIP"
All Campus Leadership Workshop
Saturday, September 21, 1985
8:30 - 11:00 a.m.
(You will still be able to support the 'cats at the 11:40 TCU game!)
Big 8 Room, K-State Union
Whether you are already in a leadership position, a member of a student organization, or a student wanting to become involved, we have programs for you!
Sponsored by SGA, UAB and Blue Key
GOAL SETTING
LEADERSHIP STYLES
COMMUNICATION SKILLS
DELEGATION OF AUTHORITY
EFFECATIVE COMMITTEE WORK
PROGRAM PLANNING AND PROMOTION

Detective testifies in FBI espionage case

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Before former FBI agent Richard W. Miller was fired and charged with spying, he asked a private detective to photograph his meetings with Russians for eventual delivery to the FBI, the detective testified Tuesday.

Hoping to prove that the first FBI agent charged with espionage was trying to catch Soviet spies, not become one, the defense launched its case by calling Lawrence Grayson, a private investigator who reluctantly disclosed details of his meeting with Miller.

Several times, Grayson said he couldn't remember details and only volunteered them after defense attorney Stanley Greenberg showed him transcripts of his previous accounts to the FBI.

Grayson said Miller met him on Aug. 15, 1984, and asked if he had sophisticated photographic equipment.

He said Miller proposed that Grayson take pictures of Miller with "individuals of Russian nationality" at a meeting in Mexico tentatively scheduled for that October.

"I asked basically why wasn't he having his own people take pictures," said Grayson. "He said because his credibility was shot, and by using me he'd get back his credibility with the bureau."

Miller, 48, who had been assigned to counterintelligence, was arrested Oct. 2 and charged with conspiring to pass secrets to the Soviets for $65,000 in cash and gold. If convicted, he could receive a life sentence.

His attorneys maintain he had sought to redeem his faltering career by infiltrating the Soviet spy network, and hoped that Grayson's photos would help him do so.

Greenberg asked if Miller indicated what he would do with the pictures.

"He didn't really discuss what he was going to do with them," Grayson said. "He said he wanted to have his people believe him about what he was going to do."

Earlier Tuesday, Assistant U.S. Attorney Russell Hayman read jurors descriptions of 51 classified documents found in Miller's desk at the FBI's Los Angeles office after his arrest.

They included memoranda dealing with Soviet foreign counterintelligence, the handling of "assets" or informants, and the role of double agents in the FBI foreign counterintelligence program.

Greenberg then read a list of classified documents found in Miller's apartment, which included an FBI telex regarding codefendant Svetlana Ogorodnikov and her previous role as informant to the FBI office in Los Angeles.

He acknowledged that also in Miller's apartment was a copy of a document entitled "Reporting Guidance: Foreign Intelligence Information," part of which referred to Soviet Union intelligence. The government alleges Miller gave that document to Ogorodnikov.

Unstable economy causes savings rate decline

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Whatever Americans have been doing with their money lately, they apparently haven't been saving very much of it.

Analysis

The latest figures from the Commerce Department indicate the savings rate — the percentage of income not spent — was 3.4 percent in both June and July.

Month by month, the figures tend to jump around quite a bit. But so far this year, the rate has lagged behind the 6 percent annual rate that has prevailed in recent years.

Even that latter figure looks paltry when you consider the standard recommendation of most financial advisers that people should aim to save at least 10 percent of their disposable income in their working years.

According to the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center, less than two-thirds of U.S. households list savings accounts among their assets.

Because of the indirect way in which they are calculated, the Commerce Department's data on the savings rate "should always be viewed somewhat skeptically," said Maury Harris, chief economist at the Wall Street firm of PaineWebber Inc., in a recent report on the subject.

"However, the recent drop in the Commerce Department's savings rate measure is so large and the resulting level so low that it should not be ignored."

Harris says several forces have combined lately to depress savings. The problems faced by farmers lately have quite evidently made savings an unaffordable luxury for many people in areas of the country where agriculture sets the pace of the economy.

In addition, he notes, a large part of the population — the fabled "baby boom" generation — is now in the 30-45 age group, which traditionally uses debt more heavily than the rest of the population.

What's more, Harris points out, interest income has lately fallen as a percentage of total income — and interest income is an important source of savings, because a lot of it is reinvested.

Blue River Pub
Great Rock Music
by AGENTS
from Salina
This Friday and Saturday
From 9:00 p.m.-12:00
Ph. 537-9877 Open Daily

Aggieville
DAIRY QUEEN
12th & Moro in Manhattan
All Royal Treats 99¢
• Banana Splits • Double Delights
• Peanut Buster Parfaits
and all other Royal Treats
NOW through Friday, Sept.20
Dairy Queen
"Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp. ©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.

Hull Business Machines
715 N. 12th St.
539-1413
SALE
SILVER REED
EX-42
Now Only $299.95



FEATURES
•2 Pitch
•Daisy Wheel Printer
•Cassette Ribbon & Correcting Tape
•Automatic Correction
•Automatic Relocation
•And much more.....
AND
Coupon for
$100.00 Free Supplies
Expires Sept. 30
Come in and see the Silver Reed EX-42 today!

SAFEWAY
222 N. 6th
3011 Anderson
539-3226
776-5202
New Store Hours
7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
7 days a week
Prices good 9-18 through 9-24
KEG BEER FOR YOUR PARTIES
16 Gallon Coors & Coors Light
Bud & Bud Light Miller
$41.69 + deposit
Old Milwaukee $28.25 + deposit
24 Hour Notice Required

WE PAY CASH FOR ALBUMS
WE SELL GOOD NEW & USED ALBUMS
* Phone 537-4690*
* Used Albums Start at $1.00*
* LETS TALK MUSIC *
501 N. Third
in
Stereo Supply
UNCLE DOG RECORDS

EGG ROLL and FRIED RICE 99¢
HUNAM EXPRESS
539-0888 537-0886
FREE DELIVERY

Photo World's ONE HOUR PHOTO
50% OFF
Process & Print
with this coupon
From 110, 126, 35mm or Disc Color Print Film.
13½¢ per print
(reg. 27¢) & $1.49 dev. chg. (reg. $2.98)
Example: 24 exp. film reg. $9.46
Now $4.73
Manhattan
2700 Anderson Ave.
(Next To Westloop-The Old Kentucky Fried Chicken)
539-2519
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!
MON.-SAT. 8 AM to 9 PM
SUNDAYS 12 PM to 6 PM
Limit one roll per coupon.
Not valid with other offers.
Expires 10-1-85 Code KS9

We've Frozen Our Prices at



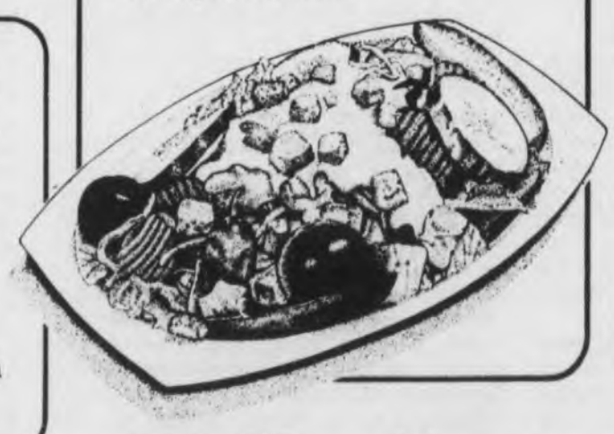
Our haircut prices haven't gotten any hotter so you can get a cool new fall cut for a chilling low price.
HAIRCUTS
HERS. . . $8.50
includes shampoo & style
$6.50
Low Permanent Prices, Too!
GUYS GALS curl or body $22.50
Warm & Gentle $38.00
Apple Pectin $32.00
Feel So Lively $22.50
404 Humboldt
539-TAME
(8263)
317 Houston
539-8601

McCall's Shoes
313 POYNTZ DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN
Put Yourself in our Shoes
NEW ADDED HOURS
SUNDAY
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.



THE FAST-TRACK FLAT
Hot on the heels of the latest looks? Then check out Fanfares' way with modern motion, a snappy wrap of soft leather on a daring new heel, all ready to dash you along fashion's fast track in no time flat!
fanfares
...says it all
McCall's Shoes

Fix it just like you like it!
Vista's Salad Bar
Heap up crunchy garden fresh vegetables.....tempting salads .....tasty toppings.....then add your favorite salad dressing. Vista's salad bar, in two sizes, is always a favorite.
For a real treat, try Vista's taco salad.....crispy nacho chips under lettuce, shredded cheese and sliced tomato. Picante sauce, cup of chili & sack of chips on the side.



Vista SM
RESTAURANTS
1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Kansas State
Collegian

Editor: Tim Carpenter
Managing Editors: Wayne T. Price and A. Scharnhorst
Opinions Editor: Patty Reinert
Photo/Graphics Editor: Jeff Tuttle
Advertising Manager: Rob Drake

Editorial Board: Tim Carpenter, Patty Reinert, A. Scharnhorst, Wayne T. Price, Lillian Zier, Andy Nelson, Tom Schultes, LeAnne Stowe

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 620) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising, 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES $40, calendar year; $35, academic year; $20 semester; $10, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Editorial

Groups to exchange ideas

Students for Educational Awareness will hold a public forum for discussion of allocation of the $700,000 available to the students as a result of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum bond refinancing. The meeting will be at 7:30 tonight in Union 213.

The money has been returned to the students. What it will be used for is entirely in the hands of the students. This comparative rarity offers an excellent opportunity for applying some of the good intentions of several student organizations.

Student Body President Steve Brown ran on a campaign that included increased awareness of Farrell Library inadequacies. Here is an opportunity to do something about those inadequacies, to the tune of $700,000.

Many speakers intend to offer their pitch at the forum. Aside from a library representative, there will be representatives from the Center for Student Development, Students for Handicapped Concerns, KSDB-FM, KSU Police and the debate squad. In addition, several individuals will address topics of personal concern, including the possibility of a campus bus system.

The SEA forum will feature an open discussion period at the end of the meeting for public presentation of ideas. Those with an interest in seeing the money does not go toward some esoteric project had better attend. And they had better speak up. The only way students can affect the decision is to use their vocal cords.

For too long those who have been dissatisfied with the way Student Senate handled money matters and questions of policy have merely bellyached to their friends over a beer. These same people now have a perfect opportunity to do something about their complaints. If they fail to respond to the offer, they truly have no one to blame but themselves.

Regardless of one's political viewpoint, it is important to recognize the important contribution SEA is making to the political process at K-State: For the first time in some time, there are the inklings of general student interest in the business conducted in senate. And that cannot be bad.

Rich Harris,
for the editorial board

Winning isn't everything

A seven-year struggle has ended for Jim Dickey.

Operating with the lowest football budget in the Big Eight, at one of the losingest football programs in the history of major college football, the losses piled one too high. Dickey turned in his resignation.

But Dickey should not be forgotten quickly at K-State. He should be remembered as a coach who came into a bad situation in 1978 and gave the football program honesty and integrity, something many college athletic programs continue to lack. For that, he earned the respect of Big Eight coaches.

The pressure on a coach in any major college athletic program is intense. For Dickey, however, the pressure to win was possibly more than any coach in the Big Eight. K-State football fans are hungry for victories. After he gave them a taste of winning in 1982, fans — and Dickey — expected more than a 3-8 season in 1983 and a 3-7-1 season in 1984.

Alumni wanted Dickey fired. But he hung on for the 1985 season. With guarded optimism, he believed his team could win.

But whether it was a lack of coaching on his part or lack of leadership on the field, things didn't happen. K-State lost — two in a row to teams of questionable strength — not a pretty sight. So now Dickey will gain his place in the back of the K-State football media guide with 25-53-1 record next to his name.

Jim Dickey met with the press Sunday after his resignation was made official. With characteristic humor, he told the press the "good news" and the "bad news." The good news was that he would never lose again as the coach at K-State. The bad news — he would never win again as the Wildcat coach. It was time to let someone else try his hand at having a winning season and making it to a bowl game — a combination no other K-State coach had achieved.

Fans and alumni, the people who are supposed to make the big contributions to build K-State into the next Big Eight powerhouse, want to see a new team Saturday.

They'll see a new coach Saturday, but they may not see a new team.

Andy Nelson
for the editorial board



Soviets continue human rights violations



MIKE RILEY
Collegian Columnist

With President Reagan agreeing to the economic sanctions against South Africa and with protests for divestment and against apartheid no longer grabbing headlines, one would think the issue of divestment would be coming to an end.

But there is a new cause on the scene that will make many of those who feel South Africa is the largest violator of human rights wake up and smell the coffee.

Although the human rights cause in South Africa is far from over, the protest for human rights in the Soviet Union has only begun. The group spearheading this human rights movement against the Soviet Union is the Young Conservative Foundation with its cause titled "Save the Oppressed People" or STOP.

The group's aim is to end investment with the Soviet Union due to the government's human rights standards, or lack thereof. The group has quite a point to make, and those who wish to compare Soviet Union and South African stances on human rights may have their eyes opened.

One of STOP's field men has said those who protest South African policies, but ignore what the Soviet Union has done are guilty of "selective morality." And in a very certain way he is correct.

I am in no way speaking in favor of apartheid, but in the same breath, I wish to point out to the many liberals looking for a cause that there are far more violations of human rights by the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union is guilty of more than 143 million murders, international terrorism, torture and religious persecution, atrocities in Afghanistan and Cambodia, aggression in Central America, suspected conspiracy to assassinate Pope John Paul II and, yes, let's not forget the civilian jet airliner the Soviets shot down two years ago.

David Finzer, 32-year-old founder of STOP, asks the question, "If racism is bad, which it is, if apartheid is bad, which it is, then shouldn't slavery, concentration camps, imperialism and torture be condemned at least as much?"

John Scanlon, California state chairman of STOP said, "We don't believe in selective morality. If you are going to abhor apartheid, you better abhor the gulag, you better abhor what is happening in Afghanistan and in Ethiopia and throughout Eastern Europe."

Although the lines of divestment with South Africa are fairly clear cut, many are confused as to what trade involvement the United States has with the Soviet Union. Here is where the true shock of the whole issue hits home.

Many giant multi-national corporations sell technology and domestic goods to the Soviet Union. Most of these sales have direct military applications, and thus fuel the arms race.

For instance, tanks manufactured at a truck factory built by the Ford Motor Co. have been used in suppressing the people of Afghanistan for years. Digital Equipment Corp. has reportedly sold Soviet bloc nations over 30,000 computers, many with direct military applications. IBM computers are believed to be the mainstay of the Warsaw Pact air defense system.

It's not enough that we provide the Soviet Union with sales of the military-applicable hardware, but we provide them much of the money to buy the goods with credits from the Export-Import Bank. This is simply selling rope to the hangman.

The STOP campaign is starting to pick up some momentum on college campuses across the nation. Students are pushing their administration to withdraw its funds from companies that trade with the Soviet Union, much in the same manner as those calling for South African divestment by their colleges.

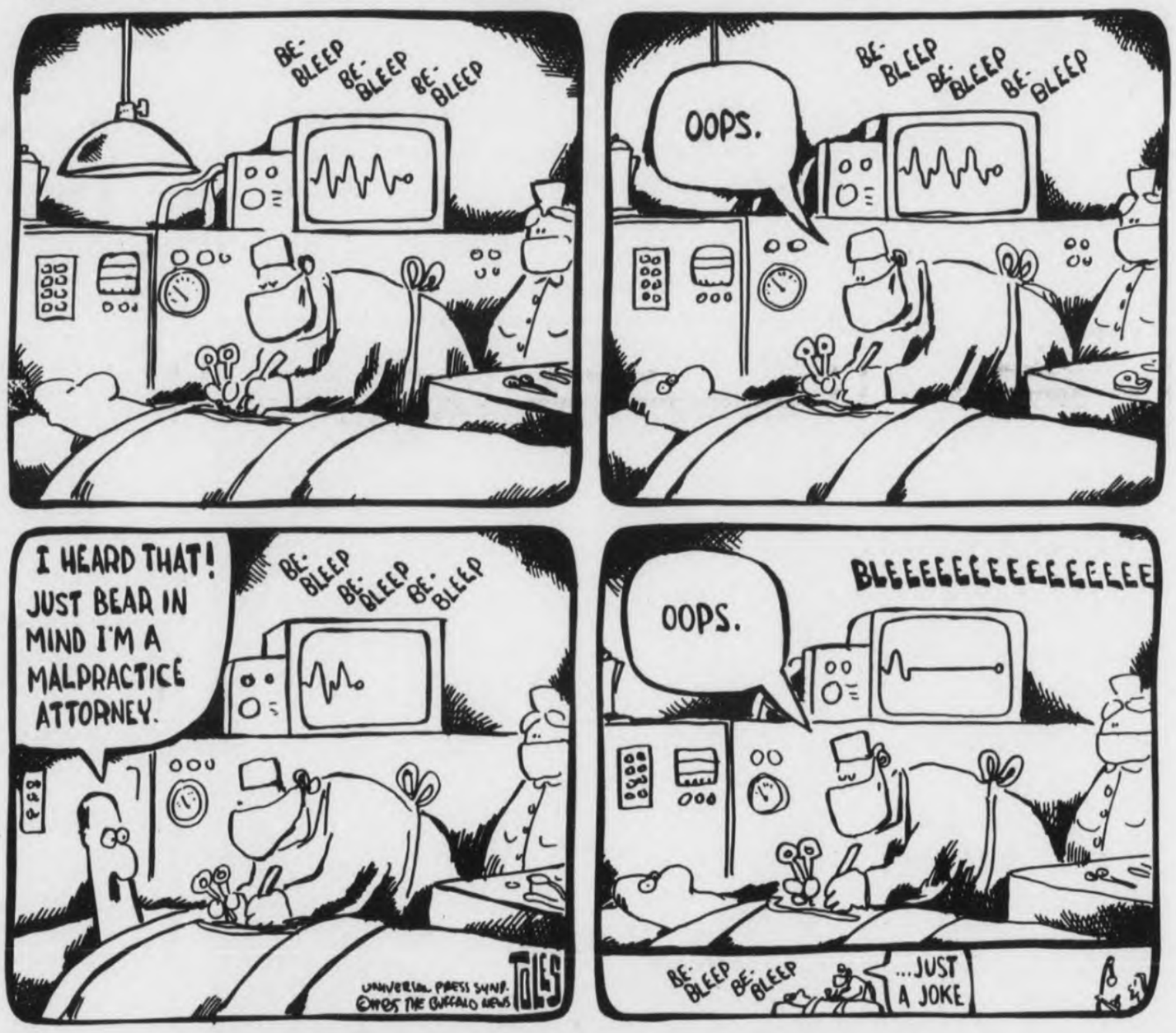
Already the campaign has gone coast to coast with STOP movements in full swing at the University of California at Davis, to small prestigious schools on the East Coast. Some campaigns are even starting in private high schools.

The movement is using many attention-getting techniques ranging from mass protest to sit-ins at the office of liberal Assemblyman Tom Hayden, D-Calif.

Some students have gone as far as to return scholarships or decline awards from the companies that have interests in Soviet Union trade. One of the high points of the STOP campaign was the media coverage received when Joan McEnery, a senior at the St. Xavier Academy in Coventry, Conn., returned her Junior Achievement Award last spring when she found out the group's sponsor, Textron, sells to the Soviet Union and its allies.

"Surely you realize that the Soviet Union is a gross violator of internationally accepted standards of human rights," McEnery said.

It is beginning to appear that divestment can become capitalism's No. 1 weapon against human rights violations. One must hope that divestment is used responsibly and does not turn out hurting those it was designed to help.



Democratic Party now seeking white vote



DAVID BRODER
Syndicated Columnist

WASHINGTON — The unspoken assumption among most of those involved in the effort to reshape the Democratic Party after two successive landslide presidential defeats is this: We've got the blacks; let's concentrate on getting more whites.

They don't put it that crudely, of course. They prefer to talk about "getting back in the mainstream" or "erasing the special-interest label."

But there are few Democratic leaders who are unaware of the implications of the racial polarization in the Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale votes. Both those men got more than nine out of 10 whites. As a result, they were wiped out in 1980 and 1984 by President Ronald Reagan.

As they prepare for 1986 and 1988, the emphasis among the Democrats is clearly on improving their acceptability to middle-class white voters, by demonstrating their concern about budget deficits, a strong, efficient defense, retirement benefits and tax burdens.

But while most Democrats are busy courting the straying white voters — from yuppies to hard-pressed farmers — there is growing intellectual and political dissent among blacks.

In the past few weeks, there has been substantial discussion among black politicians, and almost none among whites, about one striking finding from a survey of black voters taken before the 1984 election.

That survey showed that 59 percent of the 1,150 respondents said that if the Rev. Jesse Jackson had decided to run as an Independent in November 1984, they would support him against Mondale and Reagan. This astonishing response, if carried out, would have left Mondale with less than one-third of the popular votes. And it "makes a Republican a shoo-in in 1988, if Jackson decides to run as an Independent next time," commented Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus and a 1984 Mondale supporter.

Jackson is, of course, saying nothing about his 1988 plans, and he is the key. Three-fourths of the blacks surveyed rejected the idea of a separate black party as an abstraction, while a heavy majority said they would follow Jackson as an Independent presidential candidate.

The knowledge that perhaps 6 million of the 10 million black voters were ready to follow Jackson out of the Democratic Party — and might be again — certainly casts a different light on the intra-party policy debates. The key finding from the National Black Election Study was reported by Shirley Hatchett and Ronald Brown of the University of Michigan Institute for Social Research in a recent bulletin of the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation.

The lack of notice it drew from white Democratic Party leaders is an indication of the party's preoccupation with the pursuit of turned-off white voters. But it is also evidence to many blacks of a growing gulf between the party leadership and the Democrats' most loyal constituency.

Leland, who calls himself "very much of a Democratic Party insider and loyalist," says: "It's harder and harder to defend that position to people outside the party when the Democratic Party just does not show any leadership on black people's behalf."

The national survey indicated that Jackson's support was concentrated among younger and better-educated blacks, the ones who are sure to be the political activists of the next decade or more.

One of them, William Nelson Jr., of Ohio State University, told a panel on black politics at the recent American Political Science Association convention that "black leaders have been forced to reassess their relationship with the Democratic Party." As he put it, "The Democrats have decided that black leaders should be shunned...They blame us for whites rejecting the Democratic candidate."

While conceding that no organization base exists for a black third party, Nelson said that he expected to see many more black politicians pursue "a new policy of pragmatism...seeking goals that are not dependent on white support."

Agreeing, Thomas Cavanagh, a specialist in black politics at the National Research Council, said in a recent paper that more blacks will run as Independents in local races in the South, in order to avoid the Democratic runoff primaries which have been a target of Jackson's complaints. Success for some of those campaigns would obviously add to the credibility of a Jackson independent candidacy in 1988.

But the overlooked finding that 59 percent of the black voters would have followed Jackson out of the Democratic Party in 1984 cannot be ignored by Democratic leaders forever.

Architects to sponsor series of presentations

By The Collegian Staff

The Department of Architecture, in cooperation with the K-State University Chapter of the American Institute of Architecture Students, will sponsor a series of exhibitions and presentations during the year.

The series, titled "Architecture from the Plains," is in its fourth season. Leading architectural firms from Missouri, Iowa and Minnesota will be participating in the program.

The series will focus on the buildings, philosophies and design methods of the six firms represented.

Exhibits may be viewed in Seaton Hall 205, and include drawings, models, photographs and other materials illustrating the work of the firms.

Hastings and Chivetta, an architecture firm in St. Louis, is the first of six scheduled exhibits. The exhibit will be open for viewing through Friday.

The firm has a staff of 34 professionals and has carried out more than 650 projects for clients from St. Louis, Louisiana and Washington.

As part of the series, a representative from each firm will presenting a slide show, along with a discussion of the firm's philosophies and designs. The presentation by Hastings and Chivetta will be at 8 p.m. tonight in Durland Hall 173.

All presentations will be given at 8 p.m. in Durland 173 and are open to the public.

Projects of Coy Hutchinson Stone, Kansas City, Mo., will be on exhibit Oct. 21-25. The presentation will take place Oct. 23.

On Nov. 18-22, Charles Herbert and Associates, Des Moines, Iowa, will exhibit. Their presentation will take place Nov. 20.

Gastinger Rees Walker, also from Kansas City, Mo., is scheduled to exhibit Feb. 3-7, with the presentation set for Feb. 5.

Setter, Leach and Lindstrom, Minneapolis, Minn., will display their work March 3-7. The presentation will be given March 5.

The final exhibitor will be Hellmuth Obata and Kassabaum from St. Louis. The firm will make its presentation April 16.

Mediocrity battle opens new front

California board rejects biology texts

By The Associated Press

California's decision to reject nearly 30 biology textbooks for watering down the theory of evolution has opened a crucial new front in the three-year battle to weed out mediocrity in America's schools.

California's school board, led by schools superintendent Bill Honig, voted last week to reject the junior high school texts printed by about a dozen publishers. On Monday, several publishers agreed to revise their texts to put more emphasis on the theory of evolution, which holds that humankind evolved from lower forms of life.

But this wasn't just a replay of the old debate over Darwin and apes.

For the first time, the spotlight of school reform shifted to where some educators have argued it has belonged all along: on educational materials like textbooks and computer software which many have criticized as so dull and intellectually bankrupt that they represent a roadblock to school excellence.

California's use of its textbook buying power to force publishers to make changes in biology texts showed that in at least some respects, educational excellence and the laws of the marketplace are inseparable.

Honig, a maverick not easily categorized as a liberal or conservative, has taken on two formidable foes. On one hand are religious fundamentalists like Kelly Segraves who operates the Science Creation Research Center in San Diego and who have had considerable success in getting biology texts to give less space to the theory of evolution. On the other hand are textbook publishers who have seen school reform movements come and go, and who have openly doubted that educational excellence sells in the long run.

States like California and Texas have tremendous influence over textbook content across the country. Both are among the largest of the 24 states that have a statewide textbook review process. Equally important, the textbook selection process in those states includes open hearings at which religious fundamentalists can argue their views before a broad audience.

Last March, Texas's attorney general ruled unconstitutional a state board of education guideline requiring texts to present evolution as "only one of several explanations of the origins of huhumankind."

But it's the struggle with the publishers, not the fundamentalists, that could have lasting significance in determining the future direction of school reform.

Honig is by no means the first to criticize "dumbed down" texts.

Last February, former U.S. Education Secretary T.H. Bell criticized the quality of texts. A month later, Honig and other state education chiefs tried unsuccessfully to form an interstate textbook-purchasing consortium.

New York City in 1982 removed high school biology texts by three publishers from that school district's "approved" book list because they de-emphasized — or eliminated any mention of — the theory of evolution.

California has told the publishing industry it wants more challenging and intellectually sound texts — and it's putting its $100 million in textbook purchasing power where its mouth is.

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

PUTT-PUTT GOLF
PRACTICE UP FOR THE PUTT-PUTT INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENT HELD SUNDAY, SEPT. 22

comprehensive health associates
•free pregnancy tests
•outpatient abortion services
•alternatives counseling
•gynecology
•contraception
Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

YEN CHING Chinese Restaurant
Every Sunday Buffet
10% off with KSU I.D.
Village Plaza 776-2020

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
2 FERS ALL DAY at COWBOY PALACE
Where it don't make no difference
209 Poyntz 539-9828
4:00pm to 3:00am

TORTILLA JACK'S
TODAY'S SPECIAL
3 TACOS for $1.20
*Real Beef*Real Cheese*Real Pride
TORTILLA JACKS
606 12th Aggieville 539-4931
Sun-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-Midnight

Looking for an apartment? Check Collegian Classifieds

*hackey sack
*models
*stuffed animals
*toys
*games
*fantasy and war games
m-sat. 9:30-5:30
thurs. 9:30-8:30
108 S.4th
537-2051
Manhattan Hobbies & Toys

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER
532-6544
"Your Medical Facility"

BAKE SALE!
Donuts, Breads, Brownies and more
GOOD STUFF FOR YOUR TUMMY!
Shellenberger Hall, Room 105
Wednesdays 3:30-5:00
Sponsored by the Bakery Science Club

LAST CHANCE
1213 MORO, AGGIEVILLE
776-9451
WEDNESDAY MEANS
$1.50 MARGARITAS
$1.25 WELL DRINKS
ALL DAY & NIGHT!
★ ★
FREE SUNTANS ON OUR PATIOS!

TONIGHT
LIMITED WARRANTY

$1.50 WELL DRINKS
75¢ DRAWS
MANNEQUINS



You can gobble a muy grande platos full of them for just 50¢/plate.
All you want TONIGHT
Bockers two
4-7 p.m.
Best Happy Hours in Town
RAMADA

SHOWBIZ PIZZA PLACE
All the pizza you can eat for $2.00
M-F 11-2:00 p.m.
519 Richards Drive
across from the Holidome
776-1170

DARK HORSE TAVERN
Wednesday
LADIES NITE
50¢Cover
$1.75 Pitchers
PARTY PARTY PARTY
PICTURE PICS ARE IN
619 N. Manhattan

1,000 frames to choose from
Optometrists
general practice
dedicated to Optometry in a friendly manner
We'd like to be your Optometric office
We provide payment plans for contact lenses
TO SLEEP WITH
• Extended wear, Gas permeable, Tinted extended wear, Tinted soft contact lenses.
• All types of F.D.A. approved contacts.
• Approx. 5,000 contact lenses in stock.
• Free consultation and trial contact lens fitting.
Drs Price, Young and Odle
1119 Westloop Place, Manhattan
537-1118
free door side parking

WEDNESDAY AT The Station
BOYS MEET GIRLS!
BECAUSE:
$1.25 WELL & TROPICAL DRINKS
80c DRAWS, $1.00 WINE
2 FOR 1 ON BAR FOOD MUNCHIES
STATION GARB GIVEAWAYS
GREAT SOUNDS and HOT VIDEOS, too!
1115 MORO 776-0030

30% Savings on Luxury Stainless
All Open Stock

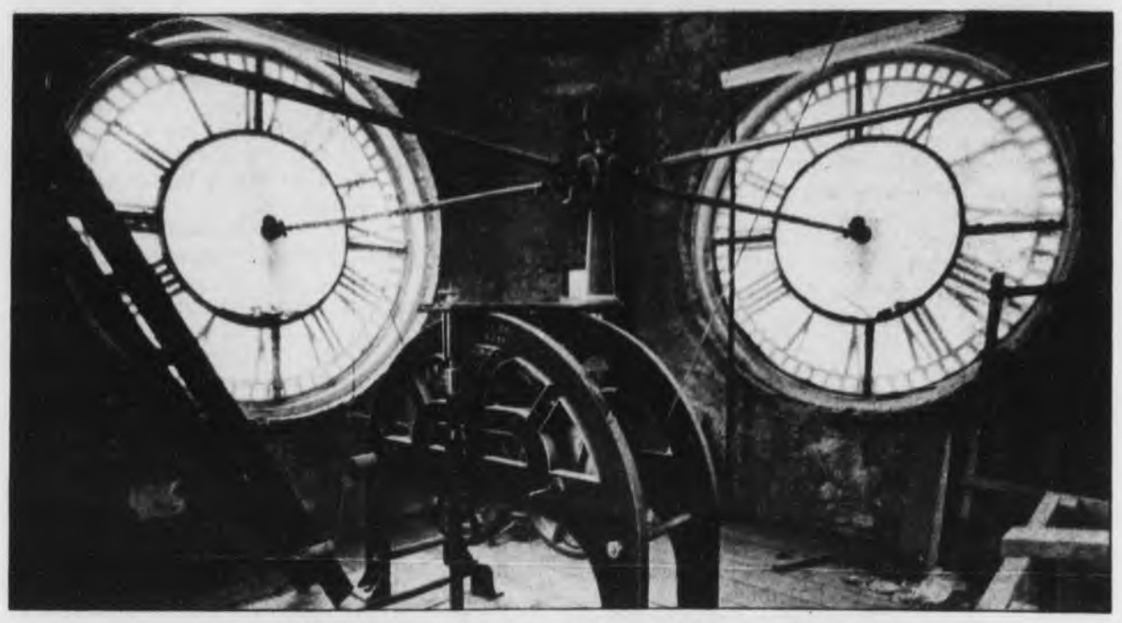

REED & BARTON
Luxury Stainless
Here is our finest 18/8 stainless steel meticulously designed by Reed & Barton Silversmiths ... now available at 30% off regular prices. Save on any size purchase.
Choose from 10 classic patterns, each with a lustrous, maintenance-free finish.
Plus—
30% Savings on 100 Year Silverplate!
The ultimate silverplate with a 100 year warranty.
Sale ends Sept. 30
Campbell's
Use Our Bridal Gift Registry.
Poyntz Avenue at Fifth Ph. 776-9067
1227 Moro Street Ph. 539-1891
MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502

ATTENTION BUSINESS STUDENTS!
Looking to get involved?

Applications now available for the following committees:
*Publications Chairperson
*Publications
*Open House
Pick up applications in Dean's Office, Cardwell Hall
Due at 5 p.m., Friday, Sept. 20

Riley County Courthouse Revived





The clockwork in the courthouse tower runs the four outside clocks.



The Riley County Courthouse, in the 400 block of Poyntz Avenue, is being renovated to allow the 79-year-old building more courtroom space and an updated look inside.

County instigates renovation of 'horse and buggy' facility

With some renovation projects, the goal may be to simply improve the appearance or mechanics of a building. But other factors, including the right to a speedy trial, instigated the renovation of the 79-year-old Riley County Courthouse in the 400 block of Poyntz Avenue.

Riley County Engineer and Director of Public Works Dan Harden said the court's case load, especially with new drinking-under-the-influence laws, caused a considerable time delay because there was not enough room available for trials. One example Harden cited was an arson case that took six years to come to trial.

"The demands in the legal system had increased, and they still had this horse and buggy facility," Harden said.

"The problem was affecting almost everybody in the community who was using the legal system. The need (for a new facility) became fairly apparent," Harden said.

With the renovation near completion, the building now contains two additional courtrooms and an area allotted exclusively for small claims court. This will allow a larger number of cases to be heard at the same time.

Riley County District Court Judge Jerry Mershon said the county is the 10th largest in Kansas and the last of those 10 to update court facilities.

The renovation of the the structure, originally built in 1906, began late in the fall of 1984, Harden said. The renovation is expected to be finished in early 1986.

The courthouse is to be part of a plaza area which includes new county offices in a former music store, the First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza and the Carnegie Building, 105 Courthouse Plaza. The Carnegie Building will also contain another courtroom.

"Innovative redesign" is the name given to the project by Riley County Assistant Engineer Eric Shoults. Shoults served as the liaison between the Riley County Commission and the architectural firm Ron Reid and Associates in partnership with other consulting firms, Landmark Company and Cheney Construction Inc., all of Manhattan.

"We wanted to keep the character of 1906, to keep the architectural spirit of the building alive," Shoults said. "We wanted to put it in as an on-line facility, meeting all the (building) codes. Essentially we kept an old shell and built a new building."

During renovation, the old courtroom, on the building's third floor, was divided into two separate courtrooms. Other changes for the building's interior included transformation of the former county commission office into the small claims courtroom. Rooms on the basement, first and second floors were updated to house court-affiliated offices. Other administrative offices formerly located in the courthouse were moved to the Riley County Office Building, 110 Courthouse Plaza.

Harden said the ornate woodwork of the building took some "pretty good craftmanship" to preserve and work around. The wainscoting and tile floors were also retained.

Other concerns in the renovation included meeting fire codes, handicapped accessibility and energy requirements.

"There were some unique design problems," Shoults said. "Because of the historical character of the building, we were allowed to deviate from certain construction requirements."

Shoults said current fire safety codes allow no more than two floors be connected without fire doors between them. In this case, the three connecting floors were allowed to remain after the installation of fire alarms, ventilation and sprinkler systems to fulfill alternative safety requirements.

Shoults said the restoration work, plus a parking lot and landscaping, cost approximately $1.23 million. This put the cost per-square-foot at $40.

"If you would go out and build new facilities, you would be in the area of $75 a square foot," Shoults said. "There are substantial savings in the community by rehabilitating older structures."

The major source of funding for the project, Harden said, came from interest earned by the county on investments of city and county property and local school board tax revenues in interest-bearing accounts beginning more than five years ago.

Allan McKenzie, employed by Country Carpet, Rossville, spreads glue on the floor before laying the carpet in the basement.



Riley County District Court Judge Jerry Mershon points out the jury box in the new courtroom on the second floor.

Photos by Jim Dietz

Story by Sarah Kessinger

Hunger project works to increase awareness

By MARK McDERMET
Collegian Reporter

"If there is political will in this country and abroad...it should be possible to overcome the worst aspects of widespread hunger and malnutrition within one generation." — National Academy of Sciences, Food Nutrition Study, 1977.

A cry of hunger is an unfamiliar sound to many people, but there are those trying to make those cries heard.

Answering these cries is the Manhattan organization of the International Hunger Project — a non-profit group seeking to increase awareness of the international hunger problem.

"To a great extent what the Hunger Project does is take pockets of unconsciousness from our mind and make us aware of the possibilities specifically for ending hunger wherever it exists," said Edith Stunkel, assistant director at the Center for Aging and national manager for a ending-hunger briefing sponsored by the Hunger Project.

"A briefing synthesizes crucial information in a way so that people can take decisive and effective action in ending hunger," Stunkel said. "People who make a difference in the world take knowledge and act upon it. That's what the briefing is designed to do."

People in 135 countries are enrolled in the Hunger Project. By the end of century, 40 countries will be directly involved, said Lynn Doxon, assistant instructor in horticulture and ending-hunger briefing leader.

Stunkel estimates that more than 3,000 individuals in the Manhattan area have enrolled in the Hunger Project.

"It's set up to make us do it. Hunger isn't going to end by them doing it; it's going to end by us doing it," she said.

What has spawned involvement by entertainers has also grabbed the attention of almost 4 million people across the nation, Doxon said.

As an organization, the Hunger Project has become the definitive source in ending hunger, said Doxon. Other similar organizations doing relief and development work come to the Hunger Project as an educational resource.

"The Hunger Project does not directly do relief and development. There are many organizations with expertise in that area," Stunkel said. "Its purpose is to make what's happening to end hunger work."

"It is not an organization you can join. It's not an organization that has an ideology. It has one idea — ending hunger. It doesn't say what positions on issues should be taken, that is up to the individual involved in the Hunger Project," Doxon said.

A briefing leader's work involves conducting a training program, being a community leader in ending hunger and leading an ending-hunger briefing, Doxon said.

"What began in 1981 as a seven-hour program due to widespread unconsciousness on the subject is now a two-hour presentation on the facts and issues of hunger and what we as individuals can do to end it," Stunkel said.

"This is not just another seminar with good information. This briefing turns people around regarding their involvement in ending hunger," she said.

Last year in Manhattan, briefings were held for 200 elementary school children in their classrooms. On Sept. 24, a briefing will be held at University for Man. The format includes audio-visual materials, a lecture by the briefing leader and time set aside for classroom discussion.

"The briefing has all the information that will make even the most skeptical realize that they have it in them," Doxon said.

"We (Hunger Project) generated the idea in which the Live Aid concert came forth," Stunkel said.

"It's like the Hunger Project created the climate for the Live Aid concert to occur. In the wintertime flowers don't come up, but in the springtime the flowers bloom," Doxon said.

The idea the Hunger Project generates is that hunger can and will be ended, Stunkel said.

'Fright Night' combines comedy, terror

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

Nearly every big city has a late night horror television show complete with a "Mistress of the Dark" or a "Master of the Shadows." These hosts and hostesses guide us through an evening of ripped-out throats, cobweb-filled crypts and blood-stained sacrificial altars.

Film Review

The main attractions are the featured films, usually titled something like "I Was a Teenage Vampire" or "Bloodsuckers From Beyond the Stars." But the hosts turn the evenings into events, comfortable sit-down-and-get-loose sessions.

Peter Vincent, Vampire Killer, is one of these hosts. At one time he starred in many a cheap horror flick, but now he is just a host, watching his audience dwindle as interest in vampires dwindles. Now kids only want to see maniacs in hockey masks hacking up scantily dressed young ladies. Peter Vincent's show is "Fright Night," also the name of this movie.

As Peter Vincent, Roddy McDowell has finally found a role that lets his natural hamminess pay off. He looks constipated as he walks through "Fright Night" but that's just right for the character.

The hero of the movie is Charly. He religiously watches Peter Vincent's horror show and revels in the sudden breezes that extinguish candle flames and the thick fogs that roll across darkened bogs. But Charly doesn't really believe in whatever it is that goes bump in the night.

He doesn't, that is, until the new neighbor moves in, and the first thing moved in is a coffin. Soon after, dismembered young ladies start turning up all over town.

Charly wonders if there could be a connection. Late one night, Charly catches a glimpse through the neighbor's bedroom window, a glimpse of the neighbor's two-inch-long fangs poised to pierce a young lovely's jugular. That's enough for Charly. The neighbor must be a vampire. But who'll believe him? Who can help? Why Peter Vincent, Vampire Killer, of course! So Charly sets out for the aid of his idol.

The film revels in and flaunts cliches, and then mugs like a spoiled child. It's horror mixed with comedy and outrage. Holland wants to shock the viewer with how much of a bad boy he can be, indulging in genuinely gruesome special effects.

Holland comes close to pulling it all off. His lead character isn't very interesting, though. Charly is so wide-eyed and naive that he's boring. Because the movie spends so much time on him at the start of the movie, the beginning drags.

Once the vampire discovers that the peeping tom next door knows altogether too much, once the vampire decides he must kill off this little busybody, once the suave vampire (Chris Sarandon doing a Frank Langella impersonation) is invited by Charly's mother into the house for a drink, then things heat up and Holland lets loose with a torrent of ultra-black comedy.

Not everyone will enjoy this mixture of comedy and horror. If the gremlin in the blender seemed to be in bad taste — not to mention the gremlin in the microwave — then chances are "Fright Night" will seem like some sort of abomination.

But if there was pleasure in seeing one gremlin splattered against kitchen cabinets and another one turn the insides of the microwave into black goo, then chances are "Fright Night" will seem to be a good time.

It's not nearly as witty as "The Howling" and it's a completely different genre than "Ghostbusters." Director Holland is able to create some true terror up on the screen when he puts his mind to it. Most of the time the film is schizophrenic, but that's part of the fun. Holland puts the comedy and outrage upfront and lets the horror filter through later.

Phony advertisement asks for complaints against local police

By The Collegian Staff

Respondents to an advertisement in Monday's Manhattan Mercury may find the telephone numbers listed accurate. But those parties associated with the ads had nothing to do with placing them.

The classified ad, under "Special Notices," read: "Any resident of Riley County who has been harrassed, threatened, abused, assaulted, or knows of any criminal activities of any Riley County Police Officers or employees of Riley County Police, past or present are urged to contact the FBI at 776-4451 or 1-816-221-6100 or the KBI at 1-232-6000. Your information will be kept confidential."

A spokeswoman for the Kansas City, Mo., office of the FBI said, "I do not know anything about the ad," after it was read to her. "Contact the Manhattan office," she said.

A representative of the Manhattan FBI office located in the Federal Building at Fourth and Houston streets said the FBI did not place the ad.

"We are not aware of who put the ad in," he said.

Gary Pettijohn, representing the Kansas Bureau of Investigation in Topeka, said, "We were not responsible for the ad."

Riley County Police Department Assistant Director Les Bieler said, "We sure as hell didn't (run it) either."

Bieler said the department has a good idea of who placed the advertisement, adding the individual was out to embarrass the department. He also said the individual has a history of actions against other governmental agencies.

Bieler also noted the FBI and KBI investigate complaints against local departments, but they are public, not confidential.

An employee of the Mercury's advertising department said the paper isn't running the ad anymore. The paper doesn't require identification for running ads, the employee said.

Rajneesh

Continued from Page 1

well as the Jefferson County district attorney and the water system in The Dalles, the seat of Wasco County. He said electronic bugs had been placed in his bedroom and on telephones, and that chemicals had been dumped in law enforcement vehicles to keep them from running.

He expanded on the allegations Tuesday, saying he now believes "street people" brought to the commune a year ago were drugged to keep them in line.

Weaver said that he had been assured by an official in FBI Director William Webster's office that "an investigation would begin."

Weaver said law officers had been telling him since last year, when he called for investigations of the commune-city and its dealings, that they needed a "stool pigeon."

"We got the biggest one of all," Weaver said. "The Bhagwan himself. That's going to break it."

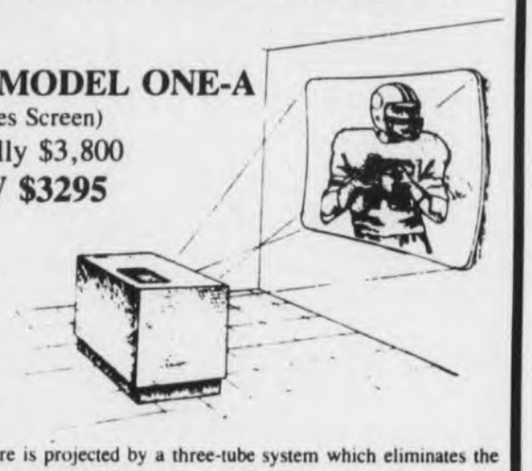
Dr. Laurence R. Foster, a deputy epidemiologist for the Oregon Health Division, said progress of the investigation would depend on whether new evidence, such as witnesses or documents, was uncovered.

The guru's statements and allegations are not enough, Foster said.

HORS D'OEUVRES WITH TGIF PITCHER
LADIES NITE
★No Cover Charge For anyone!
★$1.00 Coolers
★$2.25 Pitchers
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT... KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE

Now Accepting Written Proposals for the use of the $700,000 student money.
All proposals due on Sept 20 in SGS office, must include the name and phone # of a contact person.
For more information contact SGS office, 6541.

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER
"Your Medical Facility"
AVAILABLE SERVICES
-Outpatient Clinic
-GYN Family Planning Clinic
-Laboratory
-X-Ray Department
-Physical Therapy
-Mental Health Clinic
-Pharmacy
-Much Much More
Call 532-6544 for an Appointment

GET READY NOW FOR THE FALL SPORTS SEASON
NOVABEAM MODEL ONE-A
(includes Screen)
Originally $3,800
NOW $3295

A two-piece projection color television set, consisting of a compact receiver/projector console and a separate free-standing screen which provides a 6.5" diagonal-measure picture. The picture is projected by a three-tube system which eliminates the electrical inefficiencies of the conventional front view color picture tube. Also, the NOVABEAM Model One incorporates innovative new NOVATRON Projection tube technology which achieves a new level of picture performance.
NEC

NEC CT-2505A
RECEIVER MONITOR
Was $950
NOW $819
Features stereo 134 channel tuner, remote control, black matrix screen, multiple audio/video inputs and outputs. 25" picture tube.
JVC

JVC C-2065
Was $549
NOW $449
19-inch remote control television with 2-year parts, labor, and picture tube warranty. Has sleep timer, 142-channel electronic tuner with on screen display.
NEC

NEC N895EU
Was $1149
NOW $849
Top of the line Hi-Fi VCR with wireless remote, 4 head 4 motor design with jitter free forward or reverse tape motion. An uncompromising machine.
NEC

NEC 901 BU
Was $499
NOW $369
NEC's newest VHS VCR offers low profile design, wireless remote control, 105 channel tuner, feather touch operation, convenient timer recording with 2-event, 21-day programmer.
STEREO FACTORY
776-5507 Manhattan

WENDY'S Wildcat Special
Offer good: September 18 through September 24, 1985
AFTER 4PM
ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT-SALAD
$1.99
Present coupon when ordering. One special per coupon, please.
3004 Anderson 421 N. 3rd

The preeminent pop vocalist of our time
Cleo Laine
a singer of songs
John Dankworth
musician extraordinary
and the
Dankworth Quartet
Thursday, September 26, 8:00 p.m.
Tickets and information
(913) 532-6428
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
MasterCard/Visa accepted

McCain

Don't stop at the Kite's intersection for ice cream
Go 1 block south to
GeGee's
for real Homemade ice cream
LATE NIGHT HAPPY HOUR
9 p.m.-midnight
2 dips for the price of 1
only 62¢
12th & Laramie Aggieville
Open daily till midnight

Brother's AGGIEVILLE AND BUD LIGHT BEER
Present 1st Annual
BUD-LIGHT NIGHTIE-NIGHT PARTY
TONITE — LADIES NIGHT

GRAND PRIZE
Evening for 2 at the Holidome
2nd and 3rd place prizes
for Sexiest & Craziest Bedroom Attire
Wed. Ladies Night Specials
$2.00 Pitchers
.50 Draws
$1.00 Coolers
1120 Moro 539-9064

ASK offices relocate next to Legislature

By The-Collegian Staff

Associated Students of Kansas, a students' organization which lobbies for educational benefits, has moved its administrative offices in Topeka to a new location, said Brett Lambert, junior in political science and ASK legislative assembly chairman.

Lambert said the move would be helpful for the organization's lobbying activities because the new office in the Capitol Tower, located at 400 S.W. Eighth St. in Topeka, is larger and closer to the office of the Board of Regents and the Legislature.

"It's right across the street from the Capitol, which, of course, is a much better location for a lobbying organization like ASK," Lambert said.

He said financial considerations were also part of the factors affecting the move. ASK determined the organization would save money if the move was made now instead of later.

ASK had no reason to believe the move would be expensive when the long-term costs were considered, Lambert said.

"We were projecting for the long-term situation," Lambert said. "In the old office, space was limited and the supplies we had to use were also extremely limited. We had five to six people working in an office the size of a dorm room. This hampered our organizational activities."

ASK is sponsoring an open house in the new state office at 3 p.m. Friday.

Steelworkers struggle to save 'high' wage rates

Walkout by Wheeling-Pittsburgh employees continues

By The Associated Press

MONESSEN, Pa. — Mark Hyslop wanted to attend business school when he graduated from high school more than nine years ago and even put money down on tuition. However, he decided to take a job in the local steel plant after a neighbor told him about openings.

"I think now maybe that was a mistake," said the 27-year-old crane operator, who was sitting with a union buddy. They were on picket duty in the United Steelworkers' 60-day-old walkout to hold the line against wage concessions at Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp.

Vince Nightman, 35, who shared an unpainted, plywood shelter with Hyslop on a chilly afternoon recently, said he gave up a job at an electrical equipment factory outside Pittsburgh to work at Wheeling-Pittsburgh's Monessen plant. The move six years ago put an extra $2 per hour into his paycheck.

Like some 8,200 other USW pickets against Wheeling-Pittsburgh, Hyslop and Nightman are soldiers for organized labor in the battle to save what generations of USW members have struggled to achieve — one of the highest manufacturing wage rates in the world.

Wages, fringe benefits and other components of hourly labor costs for unionized steelworkers reached an all-time high of $26.29 in the fall of 1982, according to the American Iron and Steel Institute.

Wheeling-Pittsburgh, teetering on the brink of insolvency for several years, won concessions that dropped its hourly labor rate to $21.40 before filing for reorganization in federal bankruptcy court last April.

The company is now leading the steel industry's push to bring labor costs closer to those in domestic mini-mills or in foreign mills, where production can be government-subsidized and wages are low.

Officials at Wheeling-Pittsburgh say the company cannot survive without further reducing labor costs to $15.20 per hour. With labor contracts expiring next August throughout the industry, competing steelmakers have begun asking the USW for a share of whatever savings the seventh-largest producer wins in its current labor conflict.

"We're the test case, no doubt about it," said John Amprim, Hyslop's union president at USW Local 2698. "If we lose, everybody loses."

The front line in that battle runs through the middle of this declining riverside community of blue-collared immigrants, and through the eight other communities in Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia where Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel maintains plants.

No matter who wins, Monessen has already been battered. The 2-mile-long steel plant owes $207,000 in real estate taxes, or 21 percent of the city's income from all property tax.

The production halt has also drained nearly $80,000 from the city's treasury, said City Administrator Paul Shives.

Officials favor benefit district

Commission to sign petition

By The Collegian Staff

Manhattan City Commissioners voted Tuesday night, 3-2, in favor of the city signing a petition that would form a benefit district in the 300 block of Colorado Street.

The petition asked that costs be equally divided among the 16 lots that would receive curb and sidewalk improvements as a part of downtown redevelopment.

Manhattan attorney John Fay, representing Dean Conkwright, owner of Bud's Auto Service, 301 Colorado St., argued his client would not benefit from the proposed improvements. Fay asked commissioners to either deny the petition or remove his client's name.

Chris Curtin of Curtin/Bowman Enterprises, 1600 Poyntz Ave., said Conkwright would benefit by increased property values after improvemets were made.

Mayor Suzanne Lindamood and Commissioner Gene Klinger said they could see a benefit to Conkwright's business but not to the extent of other businesses in the benefit district.

In other action the commission approved a request from Griffith Lumber Co., 231 Pierre St., to purchase 5 acres of Industrial Park land at the corner of U.S. Highway 24 and Levee Drive. The relocation was necessary due to proposed redevelopment.

Another project in the downtown redevelopment area was delayed pending further study.

The project would have been an agreement with Manhattan Ice and Cold Storage, 209 Yuma St., for an option to purchase city-owned land to be acquired from the Union Pacific Railroad.

Film Series and Lecture on the American Farm Movie

Films:

"The Grapes of Wrath," with Henry Fonda (free):
Wed., Sept. 18, 7 p.m., Throckmorton 132
Fri., Sept. 20, 1 p.m., Little Theatre

"The Southerner," with Zachary Scott (free):
Thur., Sept. 19, 7 p.m., Throckmorton 132
Fri., Sept. 20, 3 p.m., Little Theatre

"Country," with Jessica Lange and Sam Shepard ($1.75):
Fri., Sept. 20, 7 & 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall
Sat., Sept. 21, 7 & 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall

Lecture:

"The American Farm Movie: Romance and Politics,"
Fri., Sept. 20, 9 p.m., Union 212.

Don Graham, University of Texas-Austin, and author of *Cowboys and Cadillacs: How Hollywood Looks at Texas.*

Sponsored by the Agriculture and Liberal Arts Program

Outlook for jobs 'positive' in agribusiness field

By RUSTIN HAMILTON
Agriculture Editor

The outlook for finding employment in the field of agriculture is a positive one, according to company representatives participating in the agribusiness careers fair Tuesday at the Union.

The theme for this year's fair was "Shake Hands with the Future."

"It's a start," said Dixie Glanville, senior in agricultural journalism. "It gives me an opportunity to get some leads into some good job possibilities."

"I think there is a real positive future in agriculture, especially in the cereal food division," said Ann Lange, employee relations supervisor of Quaker Oats Co.

Food is a necessity and companies dealing with food have a fairly stable future ahead of them, Lange said.

Kraft Inc., another company dealing with the creating and processing of food, has also felt the constant need for students directly out of college, said Mick Cary, product manager.

"In the food science area we never experience 'boom times' or 'bust times' when we are searching for employees," Cary said. "Our recruiting has always been very steady throughout the years."

Students may not always end up in the town or state they want, but there is usually a job in their line of work somewhere, Cary said.

While some companies are constantly recruiting students, many experience variable recruiting times, depending on the time of year.

The meat processing business has its fast or slow times, depending on whether a new plant is opening, said Lonny Jepsen, cooperate recruiter for Iowa Beef Processing Co.

"We keep in touch with the students either way," he said. "You never know when something might open up."

The Peace Corps, on the other hand, probably has more openings than all other companies combined, said Dana Hamm, Peace Corps representative.

"We'll send 3,600 people to foreign countries this year," Hamm said. "Around 1,500 of those will be in the agriculture field."

More than 1,000 students attended the fair which offered 32 exhibits.

"This was a great opportunity to visit with possible employers and find out the future of ag business," said Dan Stanley, senior in animal sciences and industry. "I'm encouraged by what I've heard today."

We need your help.
American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

GET SHOT!

Do your part for the Royal Purple yearbook. Get your photo taken. Take your stamped fee card to Union 209. To make your appointment, call 539-5229. Or, if you're in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.
TODAY: Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Psi & Kappa Alpha Theta
Sept. 19: Kappa Delta & Kappa Kappa Gamma
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. & 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

GIFTS FOR EVERYONE
★ Birthdays
★ Pledges
★ Anytime
9-5 Mon.-Sat.
We Deliver
Balloon Boutique
539-0106
619 N. 3rd

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR
KEYS MADE
Open daily 8-5:30, Saturday 8-1
Drive-Up Convenience
401 Humboldt 776-1193

Live Country Music
Wednesday-Saturday
8:00 p.m.-Midnight
CATFISH CHARLIE BAND
From Hutchinson
The Ranch SALOON
3 mi. East Hiway 24
539-4989

Friday and Saturday Only
STAR TREK BLOOPERS SHOW
NEVER SHOWN ON T.V.
A RARE COLLECTION OF UNRELEASED OUT-TAKES FROM FAMOUS T.V. SHOWS
Williams Auditorium - Umberger Hall
FRIDAY - SATURDAY, SEPT. 20-21
7 P.M. AND 9 P.M. EACH NIGHT
Adm. $3 with campus I.D. $4 all others
Limited Good Seating - Come early

YOU'RE ON THE RIGHT WAVE LENGTH
FOR
PERM OR HAIRCUT
FROM
Beauty Mart
126 Sarber Ln
Phone 537-7118
Services by: Kitty, Paul & Kim
Perms: $22.50 Haircut: $5.00
With Coupon Expires 9/30/85

Come see us for the largest selection of new and late model used Cars and Trucks in the Manhattan area.
WE ALSO HAVE
• A Used Budget Lot
• Rental Cars and Trucks
• A Body Shop
• A Parts and Service Center
776-4004
123 S. 2nd
DICK EDWARDS
FORD · L/M · VW · PORSCHE · AUDI
LARGEST NEW AND USED INVENTORY IN THE AREA
776-4004
123 S. 2nd
Sales Hours
M-F 9-7
S 9-5

1ST ANNIVERSARY
"CELEBRATION"
3 DAYS ONLY, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 19, 20, 21
ALL MENS & WOMENS SHOES ON
NIKE
PUMA
BASS
LEVIS
SPORTO
SALE
9-WEST
GLORIA VANDERBILT
MIA
ZODIAC
CHEROKEE
SAVE 10%-30% ON NEW FALL STYLES
TAYLOR SHOES
Hours
10-6 Mon-Sat
10-8 Thursday
537-2852
MasterCard
NEXT TO BROTHERS AGGIEVILLE, MANHATTAN
VISA





AWOL

Staff/John Sleezer

ABOVE: After having a brief taste of freedom from the Sunset Zoo and being drenched with water by the Manhattan Fire Department, a blue and gold macaw is finally captured in the back yard of Rich and Jan Clark's house at 230 Summit Ave. with the help of zookeeper Art Knisley. RIGHT: After the capture, head zookeeper Caroline Meek scolds the wet and angry bird before taking him back to the zoo. According to Meek the macaw escaped from the children's area of the zoo on a good gust of wind as he was being put away for the night.

Baptist church delays action on divestment

By The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Southern Baptist Foundation's finance committee group delayed on Tuesday making a recommendation on whether to divest the church's assets in companies doing business in South Africa.

Tim Hedquist, director of financial planning for the finance committee, said the panel instead would review the issue at its next scheduled meeting in February, allowing time to find out more about what church entities have invested in South Africa and how much is invested.

He said the national foundation also wants to learn more about where local groups within the church stand on the issue.

"The committee did not have enough information to act on the motion," said Hedquist. "There has been no move to take any action. We're still in the study phase."

Hedquist said a subcommittee of the the financial panel would consult with 20 church agencies and other organizations before meeting again in February.

Hollis Johnson, executive secretary-treasurer of the foundation, supported maintaining church investments in white minority-ruled South Africa and using those investments as leverage against the apartheid government to have it cease its racial policies.

"I think we can do more good by staying with the companies that are already there and see to it they are making conscientious efforts to improve the conditions of blacks," Johnson said.

"If we sold the stocks, we'd have no right to go to a company and tell them how to run their business there," Johnson told the Southern Baptist executive committee's finance group, which meets here through Wednesday.

He said about $5 million of the $40 million the foundation manages for several agencies of the Nashville-based Southern Baptist Convention is tied up in firms with links to South Africa.

Game gives students experience in stock market

By BRENDA KITCHEN
Collegian Reporter

Anyone can invest and manage $100,000 in the stock market risk-free by playing the Stock Market Game.

The game, coordinated by the Center for Economic Education in the College of Education, is a statewide computer-simulated game. Participants are given a hypothetical $100,000 to invest in New York and American Stock Exchange stocks for a 10-week period, said Vera Freeman, Center of Economic Education director.

The 10-week playing time forces players to deal with short-term investments which are more volatile, and therefore a greater risk, than stocks they might choose in other circumstances, Freeman said.

Players get the "experience of buying and selling stocks without actually having to invest their own money," she said, adding that the game is beneficial to players because it gives them a better understanding of how the market economy works.

The game is open to educators, students and the general public. It is typically played in teams by elementary, junior and senior high students in connection with a school course, said Bette Zikmund, Stock Market Game coordinator.

Larry Andersen, a Kansas educator, supervised a group of students from Manhattan High School who played the game in the spring session. Andersen, who is currently the principal at Onaga High School, taught social studies at Manhattan High School last year. He said the Stock Market Game was a helpful teaching aid and was easy to use.

"The instructions provided a good solid beginning (for those playing the game for the first time)," Andersen said.

Because a progress report is circulated weekly to all participating schools, students have an added incentive to do well, he said.

Andersen said cost is often a deciding factor when choosing educational programs, but the cost of participating in the Stock Market Game is minimal.

Dave Johnson, head of the Mathematics Department at Manhattan Middle School, sponsors the Stock Market Club, which plays the Stock Market Game.

"I think that there was a need with the kids here — the K-State game was perfect," Johnson said.

He said students who play the game learn to appreciate not only the work and study that go into investing in the stock market, but also the amount of luck involved.

"No matter how much they study up on a company or a certain stock, there are still some items that they have no control over," Johnson said.

Students and individuals not associated with a school may participate in the open division, Zikmund said.

Get Personal in Collegian Classifieds

Gov. Kerrey requests calm in terrorist cases

By The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Gov. Bob Kerrey advised law enforcement officers from nine states Tuesday to remain calm in dealing with terrorists and paramilitary groups.

"The terrorist wants authority to overreact so he can show the authority was wrong in the first place," Kerrey said during a speech at the annual meeting of the Mid-States Organized Crime Information Center.

Kerrey said it is important for law enforcement officers "not to batten down the hatches and go on the defensive" in terrorist situations.

"It is important for us in the face of terrorist acts, very important, to go on the offensive," he said.

He said officers should approach situations with "calmness, humor, and help our people avoid disorientation."

The state was "badly disoriented" last year by the death of Cairo farmer Arthur Kirk, the governor said. Kirk died Oct. 23 in an exchange of gunfire with a State Patrol special weapons and tactics team.

Law enforcement officers were criticized for taking action against the armed farmer, who had gone to a sandbagged bunker on his farm.

However, law enforcement officers were criticized for not acting quickly enough earlier this year at a Rulo farm where a group of survivalists were living, he said.

Officers discovered a cache of weapons and stolen property on the farm during raids this summer. In August, they found the bodies of a 5-year-old boy and a man buried in unmarked graves.

He alluded to Nebraska's current seat belt law, which was "such a popular bill" that citizens are clamoring to vote on it next year.

Represented are law enforcement agencies in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Highfield Cottage
accessories for the home
"Complete accessories for the bath, kitchen or home"
Bridal Registry
1205 Moro
539-7694
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
Thursday 9:30-8:30

Lords 'n Ladys

Introduces
New Stylist
Rosemarie
Rosemarie will be offering
50% off perms & haircuts
through Oct. 31, 1985.
* Junior Stylists Kathy & Julie Also offering 50% off.
Bring this ad!
210 Humboldt
776-5057
Visa MasterCard

Wayne's Quick Lube

Winterize your car
$24.95
Includes Radiator Flush and Anti-Freeze
2304 Sky-Vue Lane 539-5431

YOU
Can Be An
Air Force Officer
KSU-AFROTC 532-6600

FREE DELIVERY
11:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
HUNAM Restaurant
539-8888 537-0886

FREE Samples!
Tastes like ice cream but with one-fifth the fat!!
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
705 N. 11th--Nautilus Towers
Aggieville

KSUARH Awareness Week

The Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls, composed of ALL the students in the residence halls, sets policies and plans fun events for the residents. The next meeting, open to everyone, is Tues., Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. To increase the residents' awareness of KSUARH, Tues. 17-Fri. 20 is AWARENESS WEEK. Information tables will be set up in the food centers with free balloons, drawings for prizes, etc. In addition, the following events have been scheduled for the week:

Wed.: T-shirt Day - wear your hall floor t-shirts.
Thurs.: 7 p.m. - Free ice cream in Derby and a slide show about ARH. 7:30-movies: "Caddyshack", "The Killing Fields", & "Nightmare on Elm Street".
Fri.: "Catch a Wave of KSUARH Enthusiasm"! Dress Hawaiian!

THE MEN OF SIGMA CHI Would Like To Proudly Announce THE 1985-86 LITTLE SIGMAS:

Jada Allerheiligen	Heidi Hohnbaum	Allison Owen
Robin Archibald	Paula Hosler	Teresa Pickett
Laurel Aubuchon	Christi Hunter	Tisha Pope
Jody Bachman	Carol Kisicki	Renee Ramel
Lynne Beitz	Annette Lons	Pam Rhodes
Pat Besler	Jill Maska	Roseanne Ross
Stephanie Boring	Laura Mason	Ann Rinella
Tamara Bowen	Kelly McVay	Susan Schmeltz
Shauna Brassfield	Melissa Medvitz	Bethany Schultz
Paula Bruemer	Melanie Michals	Susan Schwermann
Julie Dalton	Jilan Mohamed	Joan Seitzer
Daphney Dirks	Mary Morgan	Cala Selby
Mindy Dutton	Alyson Morris	Jana Selby
Edie Duvault	Amy Morrison	Kathy Sheehan
Veronica Fallon	Maureen Murphy	Vonceile Shirack
Mickey Fornaro	LeeAnne Neustrom	Becky Triplett
Cindy Frank	Lisa Norris	Tona Turner
Ursula Gabel	Kim O'Connor	Gretchen Wagner
Lynn Haeflinger	Christi O'Donnell	Kristi Wentzel
Patti Hannan	Toni Oglesby	Thirza Winklmeyer
Nancy Hill	Megan O'Hara	Mianne Woods

Lack of fan, alumni support reason behind Dickey's 'firing'



DAVID SVOBODA
Assistant Sports Editor

Money talks.

The resignation of Jim Dickey as K-State football coach was, and continues to be, surrounded by controversy. Money is likely the reason why.

Athletic Director Larry Travis has admitted that if Dickey had not offered to resign, he probably would have asked Dickey for his resignation. In other words, Dickey was forced out as K-State coach under pressure from Travis.

Before we make Travis out to be the bad guy (or good guy, if you wanted Dickey fired), we should take a look at why he felt he needed to force Dickey into resigning.

As Travis told me in an interview earlier this year, football and basketball are the two major revenue-producing sports on any college campus. Without the income derived from these two sports, an athletic department is doomed to fail.

The money made by the football and basketball programs at major universities comes from two major sources — alumni support and revenues obtained by putting fans in the stands on game days. Herein lies the reason Dickey was forced out.

If Dickey had remained head football coach for the balance of the season, K-State would have likely lost several thousand dollars of alumni support. More importantly, however, the number of fans in the stands would have likely continued to decrease at an alarming rate.

At the first game this year, against Wichita State University, 30,300 fans came out to watch the Wildcats get upset by the Shockers 16-10. Last Saturday, only 17,550 watched K-State lose again, this time to the University of Northern Iowa by a 10-6 score.

By making the move to force Dickey out now, rather than waiting until the end of the year, Travis has all but guaranteed there will be a greater number of fans in the stands for the remainder of the year.

How will a new coach put fans in the stands? Novelty, plain and simple. A change of any sort in athletics, let alone a change in coaches, is enough to spark the interest of even the most casual fan.

I'll admit I'm intrigued enough to find out whether or not the change will be of any benefit. Travis is betting there will be several thousand additional people who share my curiosity. His job depends on it.

If the gamble doesn't pay off, the problems will continue to snowball. Lack of revenue at the gate and lack of alumni support lead to decreased operating budgets. Decreased operating budgets can lead to poor recruiting efforts, and poor recruiting efforts can lead to poor teams.

Poor teams, as we have seen for years at K-State, lead to two things — the firing and/or resignation of coaches and the lack of fan support. Lack of fan support is what got this snowball moving downhill. A change in coaches is what an athletic director hopes will stop it before it destroys an entire program.

I seriously doubt the change in coaches will result in any immediate noticeable differences on the field. A new coach can only do so much with the assistant coaches, players and playbook left by the former coach. He can encourage enthusiasm and hustle, as K-State interim head football coach Lee Moon has said he will, but seldom can he win games by his presence alone.

Travis is hoping that we, as K-State students and alumni, will come out and support our team regardless of whether or not we believe the change in coaches will lead to a change in performance on the field.

I support his efforts, and I hope this gamble pays off. If it doesn't, I'll be writing about losing teams at K-State for a long time to come.

Travis has been upfront with the students, alumni and media to this point, and I would hope he would continue to be in the future. Travis' handling of whether Dickey resigned, was asked to resign or was fired left a little to be desired from my point of view, however. I wish he and other athletic directors around the country would quit trying to pull the wool over the eyes of those fans whose support is so vital to their programs.

If athletic directors truly want to put fans in the stands, they should do what Travis said he would do upon taking the job last spring — communicate openly with the fans.

If Travis would have come to us in this situation with the truth, I believe we would have responded by showing our support for our University and our athletic director. He may have felt, however, that he couldn't wait for that to happen — the office he occupies has had somewhat of a revolving door the past several years and he probably didn't want to be the next one pushed through it.

By attempting to hide the truth from us, however, he may have made the same mistake many of his predecessors made — biting the hand that feeds him. For Travis' sake and for our own, let's hope he hasn't made the wrong decision.



Staff/John Thelander

Reach out

Alpha Xi Delta's Stacia German, junior in finance, breaks away from Pi Beta Phi's Kala Taylor, senior in secondary education, as she reaches for German's flag during Wednesday's flag football action at L.P. Washburn Recreational Area. Alpha Xi's won 7-6 in triple overtime.

Pirates' Tanner says he didn't warn Berra to avoid drug dealer

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner testified Tuesday he never warned infielder Dale Berra to stay away from a man now accused of dealing cocaine to major league baseball players.

Tanner was the first defense witness in the U.S. District Court trial of Curtis Strong, 39, of Philadelphia, the former Phillies clubhouse caterer accused of 14 counts of dealing cocaine to ballplayers while the Pirates were at home from 1980 to 1984.

Meanwhile, former Pirates slugging star Willie Stargell was also requested to testify, but his attorney told defense attorney Adam O. Renfroe Jr. that Stargell would invoke his constitutional right against self-incrimination on any drug-related question, according to a source involved in the case who spoke only with anonymity.

Stargell, now the Pirates' first base coach, denied talking to anyone associated with Strong's defense.

Stargell, the Pirates' team captain when they won the World Series in 1979, was identified last week by several former Pirates as the source of amphetamines in the team's locker room while a player. Stargell denied the charges.

Stargell, unlike the seven players who have testified for the Justice Department in the Strong case, was not given a grant of immunity to testify.

See DRUGS, Page 11

Niekro to give 2nd try for victory milestone

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — As 46-year-old Phil Niekro continues his quest to become only the 18th major league pitcher to win 300 games, one question keeps coming up: "How'd you do it, Phil?"

How did this quiet, unassuming man come out of Ohio in 1959 and go on to pitch 22 big league seasons after spending over five years in the minors?

"I try to take good care of myself," said Niekro, who will go after No. 300 again tonight when his New York Yankees play the Detroit Tigers. "I know what I have to do. I'm pretty selective about what I do and don't do. I think that's helped some over the years."

Niekro, who failed in his first attempt to win his 300th against the Toronto Blue Jays last Friday, also credits an even disposition for much of his success. He always seems very low key.

"I'm known for that," Niekro said. "I don't get flustered very easily," he said. "I seldom get upset or anything like that.

"If I lose, I don't let it eat at me forever. It's not the end of the world or anything like that. The sun will still come up tomorrow and life will go on."

If Niekro succeeds against the Tigers, he will become the second pitcher this year to join the exclusive 300 club. Tom Seaver, the veteran Chicago White Sox right-hander, joined the select circle last month.

Another reason Niekro has been able to survive this long in a young man's game is that his bread-and-butter pitch is and always has been the knuckleball, a pitch that's easy on the arm and next to impossible to hit.

And, for that reason, Niekro knows he's probably a dying breed.

"Once I get out of the game, my brother, Joe, and Charlie Hough (of the Texas Rangers) are all that's left," Niekro said. "I haven't heard of any guys in the minors throwing a knuckleball."

Toss for tiebreaker games goes to Blue Jays, Royals

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Toronto Blue Jays and Kansas City Royals, respective current leaders of the American League East and West divisions, Tuesday won coin tosses to determine home sites for possible division tie playoffs.

American League President Bobby Brown first flipped a coin for the Eastern Division. Pat Gillick, the Blue Jays' executive vice president, called "heads" and won the home-park advantage in a possible playoff with the New York Yankees. The Yankees were represented by Woody Woodward, vice president of baseball administration.

A similar ceremony was conducted by conference phone calls with the Royals and California Angels, running one-two in the AL West.

Before the Blue Jays could meet the Yankees in a divisional playoff, they would have to play a strike-caused makeup game with Baltimore on Oct. 7.

Seattle beats KC, 7-0

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY — Phil Bradley drove in four runs with his 20th homer and a single and Matt Young pitched a seven-hitter as Seattle beat the Kansas City Royals 7-0 Tuesday night.

Young, 12-15, won for the fifth time in his last six starts as the Mariners' won their seventh game in eight meetings with the American League West division leaders.

Kansas City maintained its two-game lead over the California Angels, 5-2 losers to the Chicago White Sox.

Kansas City starter Steve Farr, 2-1, gave up four runs on four hits before being relieved by Mike Jones with one out in the fifth.

SOUTHERN SUN
WE'RE DOING IT AGAIN!
$3.00 per 30 minutes
Buy all you want Sept. 16-20.
Use by Oct. 31
776-8060
519 N. 12th
Aggieville

1800 Claflin
First Bank Ctr.
CHARLIE'S
NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
Established 1983
539-9619
EVERY WEDNESDAY
$1.95 Pitchers
EVERY THURSDAY
DOLLAR DAZE
T.G.I.F. $1.95 Pitchers
$1.00 Personal Pan Pizzas 3:30-5:00

BALLARD'S SPORTING GOODS
headquarters for your
dance and exercise apparel
DANSKIN
leotards, tights,
legwarmers, trunks
Capezio
ballet and toe shoes
Ballard's
IN AGGIEVILLE



MARKETING CLUB
Membership Drive
This week 9:30-3:30
Union 1st Floor
Fundraiser
Try to win a 10-speed bike



Schwinn Sprint

Drugs

Continued from Page 10

The trial was recessed earlier than anticipated Tuesday after Renfroe failed to call St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Joaquin Andujar as a witness.

Andujar, previously linked to cocaine use in testimony by former Cardinals teammates Lonnie Smith and Keith Hernandez, was not called because the defense determined after meeting with him that he could be of little help, sources said.

The only baseball figure the defense is now likely to call is former Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, the sources said.

Kuhn would be asked to detail what, if any, steps he took to alert law enforcement officials to an apparent drug problem within baseball or if Strong was ever identified to baseball officials as a cocaine source.



Kuhn's name has not previously been mentioned as a possible witness.

Tanner, on the witness stand for about a half hour, said one of his coaches once warned him in Philadelphia that "a short, fat guy was hanging around our hotel and people didn't think he was a good character."

"I didn't know anything about it," he said, "and I was a little irritated by this."

Tanner said he called Berra at a hotel bar and told him an "unsavory-looking character" was trying to meet Pirates players and that Berra should avoid him.

"I talked to Dale and told him to be careful, that there were a lot of people around and not to hang around with any of them," Tanner said. "He said, 'I'm OK, I'm just having a couple of beers.' I said, 'OK,' and I went to bed and went to sleep."

Tanner, rebutting Berra's testimony of last week, said he never warned Berra to stay away from Strong specifically.

"I didn't know Mr. Curtis Strong until seeing him on TV (after he was indicted)," Tanner said.

Howe released by Minnesota after missing weekend series

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Relief pitcher Steve Howe, who missed the Minnesota Twins' weekend series in Cleveland because of a recurrence of his cocaine addiction problems, requested and was granted his unconditional release, the Twins said Tuesday.

"Steve will devote his immediate full attention to complete recovery from his personal problems," the team said.

Howe, the 1980 National League Rookie of the Year with the Los Angeles Dodgers, was suspended for the 1984 season by former Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for violation of baseball's drug policies.

He was released by the Dodgers on July 3 after failing to report for a game for the fifth time since 1983. The Twins signed him Aug. 11, at which time Howe said Minnesota's relatively laid-back atmosphere would be better for his recovery.

Howe was unavailable for comment Tuesday. Tom Mee, the Twins' publicity director, said Howe requested that the Twins not release his unlisted telephone number.

Twins President Howard Fox said Howe's request came after a 1½-hour meeting with Dr. George Mann, the director of the Twins' employee assistance program.

"It was a decision that Steve made after his meeting with Dr. Mann," Fox said, adding that it was possible that Howe could one day return to baseball or even to the Twins.

He said it was highly unlikely that Howe would return this year.

"I get the idea that he's going to pursue recovering from his personal problems, and that will take time," Fox said.

Commissioner Peter Ueberroth had not made any ruling on Howe's status, Fox said.

Howe, 27, disappeared last Thursday after appearing on ABC-TV's "Nightline" show to discuss drug problems in sports. He asked team officials for permission to report late for Friday's doubleheader against the Indians due to an illness in his wife's family.

But family members reported that Howe never showed up and he missed doubleheaders on Friday and Saturday and a single game on Sunday. Twins Vice President Andy MacPhail said a disappointed Howe finally contacted him Sunday and returned to the Twin Cities on Monday.

Fox said Howe admitted to what he called a "temporary recurrence" of his cocaine addiction.

"I don't know anything that we could have done differently," Fox said. "I thought he was a fine young man. I thought he had a grasp on his problem. We had no warning."

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 1001 Bluemont, 537-4246. (7tf)

BOOTHS AVAILABLE—Arts and Craft Fair, October 19 in Aggieville. For information, write P.O. Box 1804, Manhattan, Kans. 66502. (10-24)

DO YOU like animals and zoos? Sunset Zoo is offering Docent Training to zoo volunteers. Get animal experience and learn about the zoo profession. For more information, contact Don Wixom, Sunset Zoo, 537-0063, ext. 278. (17-21)

ATTENTION 02

J & L Auto Service—Honda, Mazda, Toyota, VW, Subaru. Maintenances and general repairs. Save $$. 1-494-2388, 10 minutes east 24. (1-25)

ALCOHOL/DRUG Counseling—Outpatient treatment for chemical dependency. St. John's Assessment Center, 776-7533. (1-30)

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf)

INTERESTED IN being a men's basketball manager for 1985-86 season? Informational meeting Wednesday, September 18, 5 o'clock, Ahearn 204. (16-17)

BE IN a poster—Come be a part of the picture to appear on the KSU Lady Cats' poster. Meet on the east side of Ahearn, Thursday, September 19, at 3:00 p.m. Wear purple. (17-18)

REWARD FOR information leading to the return of the following items: Elk antlers (sentimental value); Magnovax TV; Panasonic microwave oven; wicker furniture; canvas director chair; drop leaf table. Call 537-1558 or 537-8595. (17-21)

SELF STORAGE Units for rent. All sizes available. 10% discount with KSU ID. 776-9124. (17-24)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

STORAGE UNITS from $15 monthly. Amherst Self Storage in west Manhattan. 776-3804. (13tf)

DESKTOP MICROWAVES and refrigerators. Perfect for dorms and small apartments. Only $10/monthly. Homestead Rental, phone 537-8774. (15-17)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 809 N. 11th, $290, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (11f)

300 NORTH 11th by city park—Three bedroom for three or four persons, whole second floor. $380/420 plus share of electricity, gas. 776-4095, 539-5543. (2tf)

1503 FAIRCHILD—Two bedroom basement, light and dry, redecorated. $220 plus inexpensive gas and electric. Furnished or unfurnished. 776-4095, 539-5543. (2tf)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom basement apartment four blocks from campus. Water, gas, and trash paid, $225. Call Marco, 537-3673. (15-19)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, 1837 College Hts. Available mid-October, 776-9124. (16-24)

TWO BEDROOM apartment near city park. Gas, water, trash paid, $180. Call 539-0399 or 539-4226. (17-21)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NEAR CAMPUS, two to four bedroom, waterbeds permitted. Carpeted, fireplace, two baths, laundry hookups, off-street parking. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (3tf)

TWO AND three bedroom houses, $325 to $450. Call 539-4294 or 539-4576. (10tf)

READY FOR something better? Low monthly payments, maintenance free. A good place to live, Prairie Glen Townhouses. 776-4786 during morning office hours. (12-21)

WHY RENT? $1,800 down, $293 per month buys you a nice two bedroom home in an excellent location. Don't throw away more rent money—own your home, 539-7360. (17-21)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1984 TOPAZ—Four door, air conditioning, cruise control. Take over payments or pay off. 776-7449. (11-19)

MUST SELL 1980 Dodge Mirada, good condition. AM-FM stereo cassette, two door, vinyl seats, $3,500 or best offer. Call 537-2566 evenings. (13-22)

WISH TO sell immediately 1969 Olds Cutlass, 4-door. Make me an offer I can't refuse. Call 539-4518 after 6:00 p.m. (16-19)

1980 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass—Four door, air, V6, very nice, $3,800. Call 1-485-2500 (days), 539-7000 (evening). (17-19)

1981 YAMAHA Virago 920cc—Fully dressed, reasonably priced. Call 776-7749 after 4:00 p.m., ask for Rich. (17-26)

1981 TOYOTA Tercel SR5. Sporty, AM/FM, excellent conditon. $7,700, asking $3,300. Call 537-8866. (17-19)

1974 INTERNATIONAL Travel-al, $900. Runs good. Call 1-293-5342 or 776-8442. (17-20)

DATSUN KING Cab pickup. Five speed, stereo, camper. Good condition, $2,400 or best offer. 532-3456. (17-18)

VOLKSWAGON RABBIT, 1980—Sunroof, super gas mileage, 4-speed, low mileage, good condition. 532-3861, 532-3569. (17-21)

1974 CADILLAC—Like new leather interior, sound motor. $1,500 or will trade for truck. 776-8628. (17-21)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

GOOD SELECTION of used electric portable typewriters. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (1-25)

RHODES ELECTRIC piano, Fender Super Twin Amp—both excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call 776-3473 evenings. (14-18)

KRAMER STRIKER guitar, Roland amplifier, cord and gig bag for $299 at the Guitar Shop, 2513 Stagg Hill Rd., 776-6167. (15-18)

CLOSING OFFICE—Architectural artist and office supplies for sale. 121 North Eighth, Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. or Big Sale, Saturday, September 21. (15-18)

DP 2000 weight system and mens 26" 10-speed, both in good condition. 539-1877, keep trying. (16-19)

MUST SEE to believe—1968 SG Deluxe Guitar with vibrato tailpiece, hard shell case. Like new. Call 537-0638 after 5:00 p.m. (16-20)

Clip and Save
New Special
1/4 Pound Hamburger
79¢
The Ritz
This coupon expires 9/21/85

FOUR-DRAWER chest, $40; BSR fully automatic turntable, $30; Huffy 10-speed, $70; Fender Jaquar electric guitar with case, best offer over $175. Call Fred, 776-3839. (16-20)

Strings and Drumsticks
Buy one set and get second set at
50% Off
DOD Guitar Effects Units
30% Off
Prices from $41.97
Hayes House of Music
"We Will Not Be Undersold"
223 Poyntz 776-7983

BEACH/CAMP chairs—collapsible, wood frame with canvas back. Great for camping or outdoor events. $25 each. Call Fred, 776-3839. (16-18)

BRAND NEW Fuji Allegro 20", 12-speed bicycle. Call Kent, 539-9218. (17-21)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1980 KAW LTD 550, windshield Hy. Peg, crash bar. Sale or trade for small car. Call 1-437-6281 after 6:00 p.m. (13-17)

1980 YAMAHA 850 Special—Fairing, new tires, shaft drive, excellent condition, 9,400 miles. Call 776-2272. (14-18)

CB 500—Crash bar, fog lights, fairing, $500. Call Marco, 537-3673. (15-19)

FOUND 10

FREE—TWO black kittens found abandoned—need a loving home. Call 532-3443. (17-19)

HELP WANTED 13

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotos! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, PO Box 830, Woodstock, IL 60098. (1-30)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000 + openings. Complete information, $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT 59901. (7-27)

CHRISTIAN FAMILY looking for girl to commute: room and board furnished in exchange for some babysitting and housekeeping; two girls, seven and eight. Estimated savings $1,000 + per semester. Satisfactory arrangement could develop into fulltime summer job. 1-535-2285 nights. (8-19)

TWO STUDENT jobs available in KSU Art Department for currently approved work study. No others need apply. (11-19)

STUDENT CONTROL Dispatch/Data Entry position, 15-30 hours per week. Must be willing to work evenings, holidays, summer months, weekends and school breaks. Student with employment potential of two years will be given preference. General employment experience and experience as a Data Entry and/or Terminal Operator will be considered. Applications will be accepted through Tuesday, September 17 in Administrative Computer Operations, room 2, basement Farrell Library. Contact Beth Alloway. (14-17)

HELP WANTED!
Now accepting applications for full and part time help. Experience preferred. Please call 776-4117 for interview appt.
DAIRY QUEEN
1015 N. 3rd
Ask for Mr. Frye

GRADUATE ASSISTANT, Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, .4 position. Responsibilities include: planning and implementing alcohol/drug education programs, assisting with publicity, and coordinating program evaluation and research efforts. A letter of application, transcript, and resume or vita summarizing relevant academic and/or work experience should be submitted to Bill Arck, Director, Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, Holton Hall (532-6432) by September 20th, 1985. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (14-17)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS wanted: Three undergraduate computer programmers wanted to work 20 hours per week. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Candidates should be familiar with one of the following: C, Pascal or PL/1. Pick up an application in the Computer Science Office (NH 234), Extension Office (UM 123), or from Steve Welch (UM 120). Any questions call Steve Welch (532-5790) or Kathy Powell (532-7019). Application deadline Friday, September 20th. (16-19)

EVENING DISHWASHER full or part-time, 5:30 p.m. Apply Ramada Inn, room 525. (17-19)

LIBERAL MINDED house cleaner wanted to clean two bedroom house once or twice a month. Call 537-4947 after 5:00 p.m. (17-19)

WANTED—A very energetic individual, fraternity, sorority or a campus organization to act as our rep for our annual spring break trips to Ft. Lauderdale and Daytona Beach. Earn commissions and/or free trip. Call or write Coastal Tours, P.O. Box 1258, Lisle, Ill. 60532, 1-800-545-6479. (17)

Student Job On Campus

Qualified Work/Study student wanted to start working immediately at the Instructional Media Center in Bluemont Hall. Prior experience with media preferred. Call Ron or Jane at 5926.

WORK STUDY position, Conference Office, Kansas State University—Responsibilities include: facilities arrangements, clerical work, and miscellaneous duties. Requires: good communication skills, organizational ability, and attention to detail. 10-15 hours per week, $3.35 per hour. Application forms are available at 1623 Anderson Avenue. Deadline is September 23. (17-18)

NOTICES 15

MARIE'S COSTUMES, 17th and Humboldt, now open 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 pm. Tuesday through Saturday. Costumes for all occasions, plus wedding gowns and tuxedos, 539-5200. (2tf)

PERSONAL 16

MEN OF Beta Sigma Psi—Missing something? Get your best suits ready. Next clue tomorrow. (17)

DAWN RIVARD—Happy 18th from your other roommates on Ford 8. J. and P. (17)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALES TO share furnished apartment at 815 N. 10th, $150, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (11f)

NON-SMOKING MALE to share house with two others. Own room, washer, dryer, microwave, cable, $150 plus utilities. 803 Butterfield, 539-2129, 776-2285, Brent. (13-17)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own bedroom, microwave, VCR, two pools. $140 month plus one-half utilities. 539-1897. (13-19)

ONE NON-SMOKING Male to share a basement apartment. Utilities paid and rent per month for individual is $150. Location is approximately four blocks west of campus. Call 537-1298 after 5:30 p.m. on weekdays. (14-18)

MALE ROOMMATE—Own room, own study room, and own bath. Washer and dryer, four blocks from campus, $200. Call Marco, 537-3673. (15-19)

SINGLE PARENT needs non-cigarette smoking male or female to share nice house. $200/month plus portion of utilities. 776-9140. (16-20)

MALE ROOMMATE, $160/month, no lease, cheap utilities. Call 539-7408, 537-2528 or 532-5584, ext. 41. (17-19)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-30)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

J & L Bug Service, specializing in VW repairs since 1973. Call the Bug Doctor at 1-494-2388. Only seven miles east. (1-25)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-matrix), disk storage, 776-6166. (13tf)

We Can Bring Out The Best In You!
Men's shampoo, haircut & blowdry
$11.50 *Jr. Stylist $9.50
Women's shampoo, haircut & blowdry
$13 *Jr. Stylist $11
Perms include haircut & reconditioner
Short Hair $39.50
*Jr. Stylist $34.50
*Employed under 1 year.
Bring this ad in & save $3
on haircut or perm.
Offer expires Oct 21. 1985.
Nexxus Redken
210 Humboldt 776-5651

WORD PROCESSING/typing on Apple IIe with letter quality printer or IBM Selectric. Experienced, accurate. Call Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (15-23)

TYPING: RESUMES, dissertations, reports. Computerized letter quality printing. Nikki Cox, Word Services, 539-6912 or 539-3773. (15-19)

EDITOR FOR rent. Have something important to write but having trouble writing it? Call 537-9618. No term papers, theses or dissertations. (16-18)

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word processed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (16-17)

HAVING A party? Need a DJ? Call Sound Sensations, ask for Brent, 776-8329, or Clay, 539-7561. (17-21)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Henry VIII's sixth
5 — Na Na (singers)
8 Tax
12 Jai —
13 Haul
14 Vena —
15 Poker or gin
17 Kind of exam
18 Calamitous
19 Pasta strip
21 Wapiti
22 South American monkey
23 Cul-de- —
26 Irish sea god
28 Lawful
31 Silvery fish
33 Thing, in law
35 Frog genus
36 Fortune-teller's deck
38 WWII org.
40 Pinch
41 Tripoli measure
43 Mimic
45 Enmity
47 Painter's aid
51 Gram or graph preceder
52 Office record
54 Algerian city
55 Rio de —
56 — Lendl
57 Chest sound
58 Marble
59 Hawaiian goose

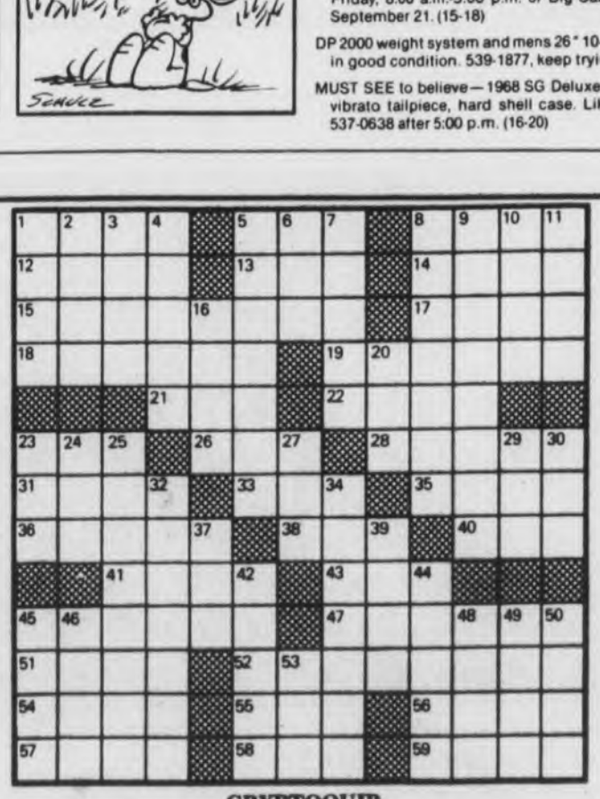
DOWN
1 Agreement
2 Winglike
3 — avis
4 Line of hills
5 One who shirks work
6 Buzz
7 Deputy
8 Child's vehicle
9 Sweater
10 Elliptical
11 Story
16 Lobster's "lung"
20 Well contents?
23 Drunkard
24 Psych. org.
25 Colorful bird
27 Vintage car
29 Cuckoo
30 Once around the track
32 Pituitary's product
34 Variety of finch
37 Greek T
39 Footless
42 Neck scarf
44 Sprite-like
45 Love god
46 Ibsen heroine
48 Dwell
49 Dash
50 Descartes
53 Macaw

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

T	A	R	A	■	A	P	T	■	T	A	I	L
O	M	A	R	■	R	A	E	■	O	R	N	E
T	O	P	P	I	E	C	E	■	P	L	E	A
E	R	S	■	T	N	T	■	O	B	O	E	S
■	■	■	T	E	A	■	A	B	A	■	■	■
A	C	T	O	R	■	P	A	I	N	T	E	R
W	A	R	P	■	A	I	R	■	A	I	D	A
A	N	I	L	I	N	E	■	A	N	N	O	Y
■	■	■	O	R	T	■	T	I	A	■	■	■
K	A	Y	A	K	■	H	A	M	■	T	A	R
A	R	A	D	■	T	O	P	S	T	O	R	Y
M	I	L	E	■	O	L	E	■	A	R	N	O
E	D	E	R	■	Y	E	S	■	B	E	E	T

9-18

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle



CRYPTOQUIP

9-18

"FM BAANB MVA SFGV KHKO FB MC MVA NHTCS KCST," BHOB MVA GOTFG.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE DEDICATED TAILORS PREFERRED TO HOLD A PRESS CONFERENCE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals C

Four faculty members enter design plans in competition

By TIM STRODA
Collegian Reporter

A team of four faculty members in the Department of Pre-Design Professions entered design plans in a limited competition in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, last spring.

The competition was to build an exhibition center for local Saudi Arabian industry, said Donald Watts, associate professor in pre-design professions.

The plans, submitted by team members Watts; Velizar Genov, assistant professor in interior architecture; Fayez Husseni, assistant professor in pre-design professions; and Carsten Jensen, assistant professor in architecture, were designs for a building project with a proposed budget of about $80 million.

"This project was bigger than anything any of the team members had ever worked on," Watts said.

The building includes 200 stalls for local industrial exhibits, a museum, an auditorium, an art gallery, a mosque, a cafeteria, administrative offices and capacity for 300 covered parking stalls, he said.

"It was a great opportunity to do a challenging major project."

The design team was formed and organized by Husseni after he was contacted by a former classmate who is now a partner in one of six Saudi Arabian architecture firms. The team members were invited by the Jeddah Chamber of Commerce to participate in the contest, Watts said.

The University team had about a month to design the building and prepare their presentation, he said.

Because of the project's size and complexity, knowledge of Saudi Arabian urban design was an important consideration for developing the design, Watts said. Additionally, it was important for the sponsors to recognize traditional Saudi Arabian values while providing a modern exhibition complex, he said.

"We tried to reflect the importance the Saudi's are putting on the long-term goals of all their industrialization," Watts said. "We hoped the judges would see their idea of a modern Saudi building when they looked at our presentation."

Genov said there are strong social traditions in how the Saudi Arabian people live so the team tried to design a building that would fit the traditions of the Saudi Arabian nation.

"We didn't design according to normal (western) procedures," Genov said. "Our building tries to connect the history and culture of the area."

The size of the building, the time limitation and instilling an area's culture into a project was a great experience for the team members, he said.

Being picked by the Jeddah Chamber of Commerce as the winner of the contest would mean getting to work on the actual project, which may include trips to Saudi Arabia to serve as consultants, he said.

The winner of the contest hasn't been decided and no date has been set for the announcement, Watts said.

"Our intention was to make a design proposal which would make a very strong impact on the person viewing it. We hope it works," he said.

The team's investment in the project was the time element involved and the Saudi Arabian firm took care of the expenses.

Reagan opposes import restraints, calls legislation 'economic disaster'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan voiced sharp opposition Tuesday toward legislation to impose restraints on imports, warning that a "mindless stampede toward protectionism will be a one-way trip toward economic disaster."

Reagan, at a nationally televised news conference, reiterated his support for "free and fair trade for all" hours after his top trade official, Clayton Yeutter, vowed major market-opening results from the president's new trade initiatives and dismissed as "defeatest in nature" a major Democratic proposal for a tax on imports.

Reagan downplayed the significance of the nation's trade imbalance, inching toward $150 billion. He said the deficit had been accompanied by a "great recovery, the greatest one we've known in years."

He cited "33 straight months of growth and more than eight million new jobs."

And while about 1.6 million jobs had been lost in import-beleagured U.S. manufucturing industries, he said these were more than offset by an increase in jobs in service and travel-related industries.

He declared that free trade could lead to a "decade of growth" and the creation of 10 million new jobs. "Opportunity is our engine of progress," he said.

Earlier, administration and congressional officials indicated Reagan was shying away from proposing major new legislation in his upcoming trade package.

Instead, Reagan will call for beefed-up enforcement of existing laws and may lend his support to certain selected but as yet unspecified pieces of legislation now pending in Congress, the officials said.

Reagan reiterated his commitment to moving against unfair trading practices in other nations that erect barriers to the sale of U.S. products abroad.

German

Continued from Page 1

investigation on suspicion of spying.

Her 59-year-old husband worked in the Naumann Foundation, which is closely tied to the junior party in Kohl's coalition government, and had once been a member of East Germany's Communist Party, Rebmann said.

Bonn security officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Willner had been under suspicion for some time.

In resignation letters sent to their respective employers, the couple said they had fled to East Germany, Rebmann said.

Axel Wernitz, an opposition Social Democrat and chairman of the Parliament's Interior Committee, said the latest case would cause "considerable damage" to West Germany.

Deputy government spokesman Juergen Sudhoff said Willner's defection marked the first spy case to hit the chancellor's office since the Brandt government fell.

In 1974, the popular Social Democrat was forced to resign when it was revealed that a ranking chancellory aide, Guenter Guillaume, was an East German spy.

The Willners were the fifth and sixth suspected spies who have fled from West Germany to East Germany in the past six weeks.

Hans-Joachim Tiedge, who was one of Bonn's highest-ranking counter-espionage agents, fled on Aug. 19.

Hans-Juergen Foerster, a spokesman for the prosecutor's office, confirmed that Tiedge, who was responsible for Bonn's counter-intelligence operations against East Germany, had worked on the Willner case.

Willner failed to report to work in the internal political section on Monday, following a vacation in Spain that started Aug. 12, Foerster said.

Rebmann identified Willner as a former member of the Waffen SS, a Nazi military unit during World War II. He was held by the Soviet Union as a prisoner of war, became a Communist Party member after settling in East Germany in 1949 and moved to West Germany in 1961.

Willner formerly worked in the press office of the Free Democratic Party, the government's junior partner.

Reagan

Continued from Page 1

toward having the government retaliate against countries which close their doors to imports of American-made telephone equipment.

Reagan also defended his policies toward South Africa's white-ruled government, saying, "I think that when you're standing up against a cellophane wall and you're getting shot at from both sides you must be doing something right. If it had all come from one direction, I would looked again and said, 'Well, did I miss something here.'"

Reagan said he "must be pretty near the middle" if some critics say he should do more while others say he has done too much toward ending the apartheid system in South Africa. The president last week imposed economic sanctions against Pretoria.

The question-and-answer session with reporters, televised live from the East Room at the White House, was the 31st of Reagan's presidency and the fourth since his second term began in January.

General Assembly opens session

U.N. budget faces reduction

By The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The General Assembly opened its 40th session Tuesday and the most pervasive issue, although not yet on the agenda, was the U.S. effort to make the world body mend its free-spending ways.

The United States threatens to reduce its share of the total U.N. budget from 25 percent to 20 percent unless weighted voting is introduced for money matters. That system would give the major Western allies control of fiscal policy.

The session was gaveled to order by outgoing Assembly President Paul Lusaka of Zambia.

Spanish diplomat Jaime de Pinies was chosen by acclamation to replace Lusaka and serve as president of the 40th General Assembly. More than 90 visiting heads of state and government are expected to address the session, including President Reagan and Libya's Moammar Khadafy.

Reagan will be here Oct. 23-24 for a commemoration of the date the U.N. charter came into force, Oct. 24, 1945.

Lusaka said he strongly opposed changing the current voting system, which gives each of the 159 assembly members one vote regardless of how much it contributes to the budget.

He said the U.N. charter specifically granted equality to each member, and weighted voting would require a change in the charter.

The only veto power now lies with the five permanent members of the Security Council — the United States, Soviet Union, China, Britain and France.

Congress passed a bill last month, which Reagan signed, requiring that the U.S. contribution be limited to 20 percent of the U.N. budget unless weighted voting on fiscal matters is introduced by next year.

The United States, the largest contributor, now pays 25 percent of the U.N. budget, or nearly $200 million this year.

If the charter were changed and each country's voting power reflected its contribution, the United States, Japan, West Germany and France could control U.N. spending because together they provide more than half the budget.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., sponsored the bill, claiming there is too much fat in the U.N. bureacracy.

Water

Continued from Page 1

Mike Pollack, a mechanical engineer with Black and Veatch Consulting Engineers in Kansas City, Kan., said typical chilled water systems consist of water circulated through a refrigeration system at a main plant, then sent through pipes to individual units where a fan forces air across cooling coils creating the air conditioning.

Watson agreed with Cool that age was probably not a factor in the failure of the pipe. Cool said settlement might have something to do with the failure and the cast-iron pipes which make up the system usually last for 100 years.

Cool said the campus system has about 50 pounds per square inch while the city system, which has sections more than 100 years old, has an average pressure of about 85 pounds per square inch.

UPC Wednesday, September 18, 1985 UPC



Friday and Saturday at Midnight in Forum Hall
Rated R; KSU ID required; $1.75
k-state union upc feature films

Unanimous Winner · GRAND PRIZE PALME D'OR · Cannes Film Festival
"A CINEMA MASTERPIECE... DAZZINGLY IMAGINATIVE" —Rex Reed, NEW YORK POST
"MYSTERIOUS, MAGNIFICENT" —Sheila Benson, LOS ANGELES TIMES
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST!" —Jeffrey Lyons SNEAK PREVIEWS, PBS-TV
"NO MOVIE THIS YEAR CUTS A CLEARER PATH TO THE HEART OR COMES CLOSER TO TOUCHING GREATNESS" —Peter Travers, PEOPLE MAGAZINE



PARIS, TEXAS

Today at 7:30 in Little Theatre
Tomorrow at 3:30 and 7:30 in Little Theatre
Rated R; KSU ID required; $1.75
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

BACKPACKING!
INDIAN CAVE STATE PARK



$21 includes 4 meals and cooking equipment

September 28-29
k-state union upc outdoor rec.

Tim Cavanagh



Bringing his unique brand of humor to the Union Catskeller this Friday at 8 p.m.
Tickets $2.00
Doors open at 7:30
k-state union upc eclectic entertainment



Friday and Saturday at 7 & 9:30 in Forum Hall
Rated PG; KSU ID required; $1.75
(Part of the Agriculture and Liberal Arts Film Series)
k-state union upc feature films

A mystery film from the "Master of the Gimmick," William Castle which offers the audience the chance to decide the fate of the villain, a hideous reclusive count who intends to kill his wife's lover.



Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 2 & 7 in the Union Little Theatre
KSU ID required
$1.50

Mr. Sardonicus
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

RECRUITMENT
Want to be an active part of the Union Program Council? Eclectic Entertainment, Issues and Ideas, and Arts Committees are looking for a few members. Applications can be picked up in the Union Activities Center. Deadline for these applications is September 23.

Ø164 8605 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Thursday
September 19, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 92, Number 18

Congressional leaders agree to delay decision about tax-reform plan

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders agreed Wednesday that they will not be able to deliver tax overhaul legislation to President Reagan's desk this year, as he wanted.

"I don't think it has any chance of getting through Congress this year," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said after a private meeting with Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., and other top leaders from both sides of the Capitol to discuss the legislative agenda for the remainder of the year.

Earlier in the day, Dole repeated to reporters his view that "I don't see how we can finish it this year."

The comments came as Reagan appealed for support of tax reform in a speech in Concord, N.H.

O'Neill emphasized that the House still plans to take up the measure this year.

"Are we trying to put it through the House? The answer is yes," O'Neill said. But, he added, "It's taken us this long and it'll take the Senate some time, too, I would imagine."

O'Neill said, "We've agreed that we're going to be out of here before Thanksgiving" for the year. That means there would be no time on the congressional calendar for passage of the tax measure.

See TAX, Page 14

Construction to begin on ionic research lab

By The Collegian Staff

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the expansion of the James R. Macdonald Laboratory took place Wednesday morning. Construction on the building north of Cardwell Hall will begin next week.

The $6.19 million structure will house research facilities for the study of ionic collision and will be the only one of its capability in the nation. The machine will be capable of removing electrons with the new cryebis ion source.

The cryebis ion source is a device for removing electrons from atoms by electron bombardment in a strong magnetic field, said Patrick Richard, professor of physics.

Ionic collision occurs when an atom is shot at a target atom forcing the two to collide. This allows researchers to see how an atom reacts to the collision and what the interior structure of the atom looks like, Richard said.

"I am really thrilled about this expansion. It's a great opportunity for the faculty and students here at K-State," said President Duane Acker at the ground-breaking ceremony.

"It's wonderful the confidence that the Department of Energy has in our facilities. When we had our meeting with them earlier and they found out that the Kansas Legislature had approved the sponsoring of $1.09 million to the project, they revised their proposal from $3.5 to $5.0 million to construct the laboratory in the best way possible," he said.

The addition of the facility could mean about a $1 million increase in funds for future research projects in the lab. It will also mean more opportunities in the area of research for the graduate and undergraduate students, Acker said.

"It's a great statement for the department (of physics) to have the Department of Energy say that our facilities are the best to be found and that they want to keep K-State No. 1 in this field of ionic collision," said Provost Owen Koeppe.

The building should be completed by early spring, however, if good weather continues, it may be completed by late winter, Acker said.

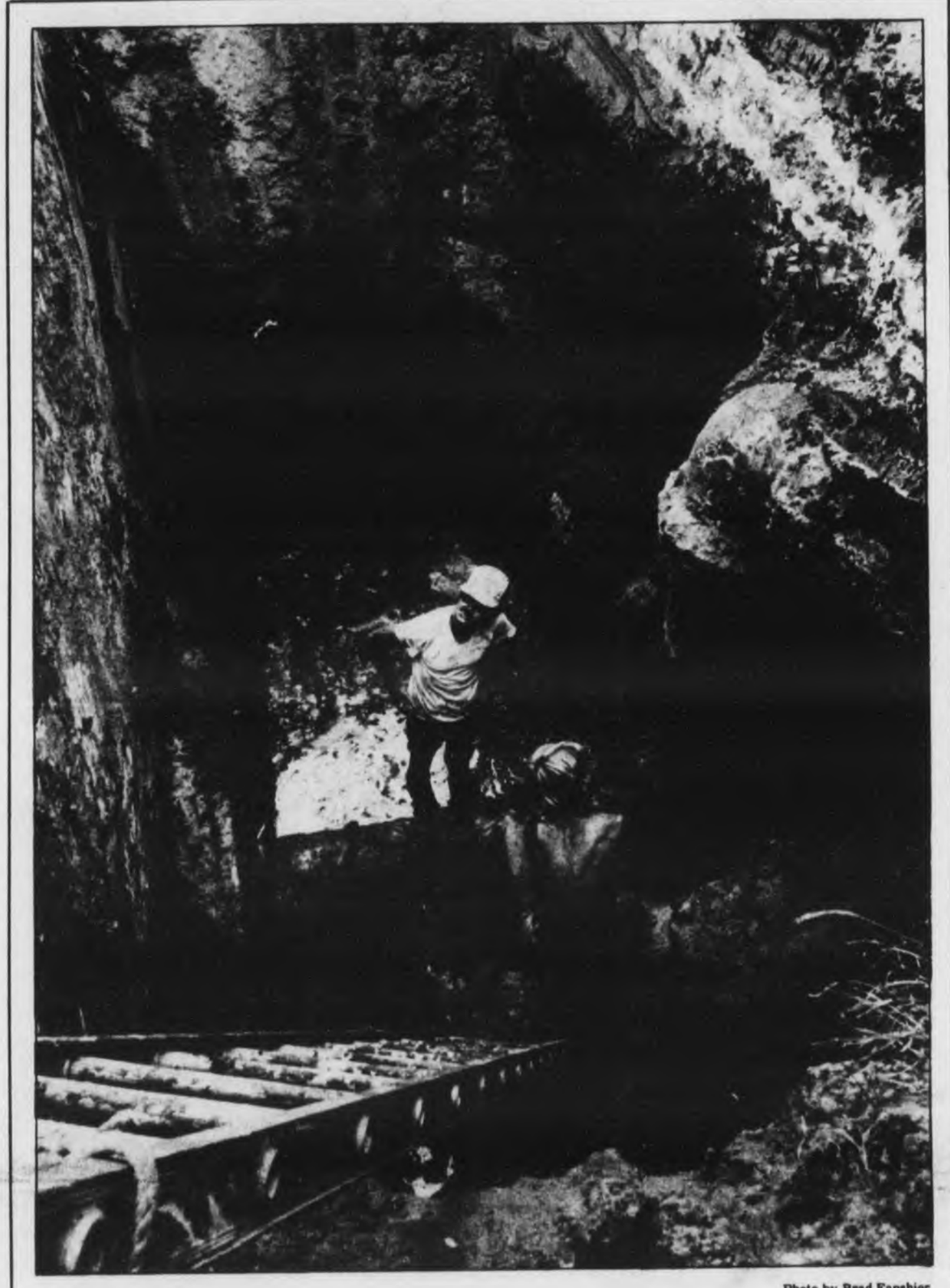


Photo by Brad Fanshier

Deep subject

Bayer Construction Co. employees Guy Nelson and Bill Allen repair the chilled water pipe by the power plant that blew a seal this week, causing air-conditioning to be out in several buildings on campus.

Weir free, but Reagan not pleased

By The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — The Rev. Benjamin Weir is free after a 16-month kidnapping ordeal in Lebanon, but President Reagan said Wednesday that he "will not be satisfied" until the six remaining American captives also are released.

Weir was released to U.S. authorities in Beirut on Saturday, but an announcement was withheld to determine whether the release of the other Americans might also be obtained.

See related story Page 7

"We were trying to keep it so quiet because we don't want to do anything that endangers the chances of the other six," Reagan said at the conclusion of a speech promoting his tax reform proposal.

But White House spokesman Edward Djerejian, briefing the press after Reagan's speech, said it became apparent Tuesday night that no more releases were "imminent."

Unconfirmed reports about Weir's release surfaced Saturday with an anonymous telephone call to the Reuters news agency. The Presbyterian Church said early Wednesday that Weir had been freed. Soon afterward, Reagan supplied the official confirmation that Weir was "back in America, safe with his family."

"I am happy for him and his family," the president said, "but I will not be satisfied and will not cease our efforts until all the hostages, the other six, are released."

Later, as he boarded Air Force One to return to Washington, Reagan held up six fingers and told reporters, "Six more to go."

Weir, 61, a Presbyterian minister, was kidnapped by terrorists May 8, 1984, in Beirut.

Neither Reagan nor Djerejian offered any details about his release.

Djerejian said Weir was in Norfolk. Va., but that he was not hospitalized. Doctors described him

See WEIR, Page 14

SEA forum details proposals

Speakers suggest uses for $700,000

By MARK MCDERMET
Collegian Reporter

Ideas for the use of $700,000 students will receive from the refinancing of bonds for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum was the topic of discussion at an open forum sponsored by Students for Educational Awareness Wednesday in the Union Big Eight room. Approximately 35 people attended the forum.

The $700,000 has been appropriated for students this semester due to a new Internal Revenue Service regulation. It allows the University to refinance approximately $4.5 million in outstanding student-financed bonds from Union Annex I and II, KSU Football Stadium and Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, proposed using $250,000 to construct a rare book room and a student study area in Room 315 in Farrell Library.

Gretchen Holden, coordinator of Services for Students with Physical Limitations, said she would like to see $150,000 used to make Anderson Hall accessible for handicapped students by constructing an elevator in the southwest corner of Anderson.

A campus mass transit system was proposed by Gordon Derr, instructor in civil engineering. Derr proposed a trial basis during the spring semester 1986 for the system. He said the trial basis would cost approximately $95,000.

Lee Buller, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications and director of KSDB-FM, proposed using the money to set up facilities and equipment to utilize the transmission tower KSDB is receiving from a private donor.

Buller said the money would also pay for engineering studies necessary to comply with Federal Communication Commission requirements.

Charles Beckom, University police chief, discussed using the funds to improve campus security. Beckom suggested buying emergency phones to be placed on campus and incorporating a computerized system

See SEA, Page 13

Britain stops trading of ostracized Soviets

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Britain called a halt Wednesday to the exchange of diplomatic expulsions that began when the KGB's top agent in London defected. The end came after the Soviet Union ordered six more Britons out, making the score 31-31.

The Kremlin, in its first major diplomatic imbroglio since Mikhail S. Gorbachev assumed power March 11, took the unusual decision to retaliate in equal numbers to Britain's expulsion of 25 alleged Soviet spies last Thursday and six more on Monday.

The Foreign Office said after Moscow completed the second round Wednesday that it would not evict any more Soviets, insisting that it had not backed down and that Britain had come out ahead.

In Moscow, the official news agency Tass said Ambassador Bryan Cartledge was summoned to the Foreign Ministry Wednesday morning and told that the Soviet Union expected Britain to stop its "unfriendly actions."

See SPIES, Page 14

Unhappy property owners join forces for fair prices

By COLLEEN WILSON
Staff Writer

A group of business and property owners who are displeased with offers they have received from the city for property facing acquisition for the downtown mall have joined forces to create the Committee for Just Compensation.

"Our main goal is to get equitable treatment for everyone who isn't satisfied (with the offer for their property)," said Ruth Schrum, 720 Midland Ave. Schrum is serving as the committee's chairperson and is owner of the building housing Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz Ave.

Schrum said she believes in the philosophy of strength in numbers, which prompted her to approach other affected property owners.

She said there was a "unanimous feeling" among the approximately 25 business and property owners present in a meeting of the committee at Schrum's house Friday evening, that "no one felt they were offered a fair price for their property.

"We feel there is an uneven scale of values being offered," Schrum said. "The city keeps saying that their offers are fair but we don't agree. To me it's the big business fighting the small."

Schrum said the group was able to talk together, share ideas and is trying to

See MALL, Page 7

Strike delays construction of tanks

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — Five thousand hourly workers walked off their jobs Wednesday at General Dynamics Corp. plants in three states, virtually halting construction of the M1 and M1A1 tanks for the Army, officials said.

The strike began Wednesday afternoon at the company's largest tank assembly plant, at Lima, Ohio, and at operations in Scranton, Pa., and in the Detroit suburbs of Warren, Sterling Heights and Center Line, said United Auto Workers Vice President Marc Stepp.

"This means that all negotiations have ended," Stepp said. "We told the corporation that the union stands ready to meet."

Stepp said the council representing locals covering blue-collar employees at the five General Dynamics Land Systems division plants rejected his recommendation that union members be allowed to vote on a tentative contract agreement reached last weekend.

General Dynamics spokesman William Sheil read a statement saying the giant defense contractor was "very disappointed" that the pact "is not being recommended by the council for a membership vote." Production of the Army's M1 tank and its new derivative, the M1A1, would virtually cease with supervisors doing some work, he said.

Workers at the Lima plant, which has 2,400 hourly employees, staged a wildcat strike Monday but returned to work later that day.

The council wants wage parity with Chrysler Corp. workers, cost of living allowances similar to those of UAW-represented auto workers and better health, safety and pension provisions than contained in the pact announced Sunday, Stepp said.

Chrysler sold the Land Systems division to General Dynamics in 1982 to raise cash when the automaker was struggling to stave off bankruptcy.

The average Chrysler worker is paid $13.23 an hour. Information provided to its employees by General Dynamics showed their wages in June ranging from $7.49 to $11.50 per hour.

In addition to the Lima plant, tanks also are built at the Warren facility, where 1,600 UAW members are affected by the strike.

The walkout also affects 480 UAW workers at a machining plant in Scranton, Pa.

Notice

President Duane Acker, Robert Jackson, associate professor of architecture and design, and Wendell Lady of the Board of Regents will appear on WIBW-TV at 6 p.m. today to discuss the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum.



Focus

An inspiration for the living, Sunset Cemetary dates back for over 100 years. See Page 7.



Weather

Today, partly cloudy, windy and very warm. Highs in the low 90s. South winds 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Tonight, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms.

Sports

Renee Whitney should lead the Wildcat volleyball team this season and she has a good chance of making All-American. See Page 11.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Reagan announces U.N. nominees

UNITED NATIONS — President Reagan has nominated nine people to represent the United States at the 40th session of the General Assembly, a U.S. spokeswoman said Wednesday. The team again is headed by Ambassador Vernon Walters.

Other delegates include Walters' deputy, career diplomat Herbert Okun; Reps. B.H. Solomon, R-N.Y., and Daniel A. Mica, D-Fla; and John Davis Lodge, former ambassador to Switzerland, spokeswoman Irene Payne said.

Solomon and Mica will continue to serve in Congress if the Senate confirms their nominations.

Payne said Reagan nominated four alternates: Robinson Risner, a retired Air Force brigadier general from Texas; Joseph Verner Reed, former ambassador to Morocco; Patricia M. Byrne, former ambassador to Mali; and Hugh Montgomery, a former CIA official and director of the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research.

Reed, Ms. Byrne and Montgomery will hold the rank of ambassadors with the U.S. mission at the United Nations.

The representatives will serve on various committees, deliver foreign policy addresses, speak to visiting foreign delegations and vote in the U.N. General Assembly during the three-month session.

Former Boy Scout still prepared

NEWENT, England — Frederick Cooper, 85, knew what to do when his ladder fell and he found himself stuck high up in the tree he was pruning.

He pulled a cordless telephone from his pocket and called the fire brigade. But they didn't believe him.

So, after waiting half an hour he called the police. They sent two men to get him down.

When asked how he happened to have a cordless phone with him at the top of a tree, Cooper replied: "I was a Boy Scout when I was younger."

The Scouts' motto is "Be Prepared."

PEOPLE

Iacocca will not enter politics

ST. CLAIR BEACH, Ontario — Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca has delivered another emphatic "no" to the notion that he will run for president of the United States.

"No! Any other questions?" Iacocca replied Tuesday night when asked if he would accept a draft for a presidential nomination.

"I don't want to sound selfish. I'd pitch in. I would help out. But I'm not a political animal and I don't want to be in the political world," he said in a speech to Canadian and U.S. journalists.

He did not say how he would help out.

Iacocca, as the nation's best-known business leader and a persistent critic of Reagan administration economic policies, was mentioned as a possible Democratic presidential or vice presidential candidate in 1984.

Former prisoner talks of suicide

CHICAGO — Gary Dotson felt like committing suicide last spring after a judge ordered him back to prison despite testimony by his alleged victim that she had lied when she said he raped her, his mother says.

"Prison authorities announced that Gary was being moved because he was now a celebrity and they needed to protect him from other inmates," said Barbara Dotson of suburban Country Club Hills in an interview in the October issue of Redbook magazine. "But they told me that he also needed to be protected from himself.

"Prison counselors had asked him if he felt like committing suicide and Gary had said yes."

Dotson, 28, was serving a 25- to 50-year sentence when Cathleen Crowell Webb, 23, said she had lied because she feared becoming pregnant by her teen-age boyfriend.

Gov. James R. Thompson commuted Dotson's prison term to the six years he had served.

Governor observes border patrol

DENVER — Gov. Richard D. Lamm, a strong proponent of tougher immigration laws, went riding with U.S. Border Patrol agents as they rounded up hundreds of Mexican aliens south of San Diego.

A spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service said Tuesday that Lamm was working as a television reporter during the Sunday ride.

"I thought they (agents) did a terrific job, polite and firm, but fair," Lamm said Tuesday through his press office.

NATIONAL

Pentagon official denies deficit link

WASHINGTON — A top Pentagon official said Wednesday the nation's security was being jeopardized by politicians who complain about the national deficit, but who don't have the will to control domestic spending.

Deputy Defense Secretary William H. Taft, the No. 2 man in the Pentagon's hierarchy, said the American public has been "seriously misled" by efforts to link defense spending and the deficit.

Congress has promised to cut the deficit by cutting the Pentagon's budget, "but the fact is that they haven't done it," he said. "Congress has used every penny of the $66 billion it has cut out of defense outlays for 1985 and 1986 in the last 18 months, and $31 billion more besides, to fund increases in other programs and cover underestimates in its budget calculations."

Taft disclosed a list of weapon programs that he said were being cut below the levels considered necessary under the guise of cutting the deficit.

"This is not fat that has been cut," Taft said. "This is muscle — this is capability."

The list includes reduced purchases of helicopters, armored personnel carriers, air-defense and air-to-air missiles and Aegis cruisers and attack submarines. The Pentagon is also trimming significantly its plans to increase active-duty strength, Taft said.

Farmers net income may be rising

WASHINGTON — A revised forecast by the Agriculture Department showed Wednesday that net farm income could edge up slightly from a previous estimate but still be far short of last year.

The department's Economic Research Service said 1985 net farm income could be in the range of $23 billion to $27 billion. That was $1 billion more than the $22 billion to $26 billion agency forecast a month ago.

Last year, mainly because of a large rise in the value of crop inventories, net farm income jumped to $34.6 billion from $15.8 billion in 1983, when crop production was cut sharply by drought and government acreage programs.

Retail food prices are expected to average 2 percent to 3 percent higher this year, compared with a 3.8 percent gain in 1984. That represented a slight reduction in the earlier food price forecast of a 2 percent to 4 percent rise.

REGIONAL

8 protesters make appeal to judge

LAWRENCE — Eight people convicted of trespassing during anti-apartheid demonstration at the University of Kansas appealed the convictions to Douglas County District Court on Wednesday.

The eight were convicted of criminal trespass following May 3 and May 9 demonstrations at the University of Kansas Endowment Association to protest the association's investments in companies which do business in racially segregated South Africa.

The eight were convicted July 31 and sentenced Aug. 13 to $50 fines, half of which was suspended, and ordered to pay $5 in court costs.

Sixty-five people in all were arrested during the demonstrations. Thirty were convicted, seven were acquitted, 21 pleaded no contest, five entered a diversion program and two still face trial.

Lobbyists increase funding efforts

TOPEKA — Lobbyists spend $9,024 to influence Kansas lawmakers in August, an increase of about $3,800 over the July total, according to a monthly report released Wednesday to the Kansas Public Disclosure Commission.

Utility lobbying groups accounted for about $3,360 of the total and spent more than twice as much as Education lobbyists, the second-highest spenders during August.

About $8,815 of the August total went for food and drink, according to the report. Gifts amounted to $128 and $80 was reported as "other" expenditures.

The August expenditures, which were about $4,800 more than for the same month in 1984, brought total lobbyist spending for the first eight months of 1985 to $384,750. The 1985 figure is about $92,524 or

Elephant doing well after injury

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Penny, a 6,000-pound elephant at the Kansas City Zoo, reached through a hydraulic gate for an apple and the gate slammed shut, cutting off 10 inches of her trunk, zoo official said Wednesday.

"She is doing great, as well as can be expected. She has been allowing handlers to feed her," Rich Block, director of the zoo's public relations, said Wednesday.

He said handlers will hand-feed her about 150 pounds of hay each day and give her water from a hose until the trunk has healed.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT offers computerized career planning assistance. See the receptionist in Holtz for a SIGI appointment.

U-LEARN, the student operated resource center, needs friendly students to answer phones and provide information to students. Come to Holton Hall 2.

K-STATE AMBASSADOR APPLICATIONS are available in Anderson 104 and are due at 5 p.m.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION: Student teaching assignment request forms and health forms for spring semester student teachers are due Sept. 25 in BH 18. Also, the college's newspaper, the Chalkboard, is now available to students.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Deadline for new members to send in their membership fee to the national office is Friday.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS: The 1985-86 University Activity Board registration deadline is Oct. 15.

DECEMBER GRADUATES: Friday is the last day to turn in applications in the dean's office for graduation at both undergraduate and graduate levels.

BUSINESS STUDENTS: Applications for open house committee, publications committee and chairman can be picked up in the dean's office and are due by 5 p.m. Friday.

AG STUDENT YEARBOOK is looking for staff members. Anyone interested may apply in Waters 119.

TODAY

MANAGEMENT CLUB will have an organizational meeting from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Kite's back room. All majors are welcome.

NAVIGATORS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael Jay Grodowitz at 1:30 p.m. in West Waters 133. The dissertation topic will be "Uptake and Accumulation of Minerals in Face Fly Larvae and Environmental Factors Influencing These Processes."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John W. Sparapany at 3:30 p.m. in Willard 115. The dissertation topic will be "The Improved Synthesis and Natural Abundance 13C-13c Coupling of cis- and trans-Bicyclo (n.1.0.) alkan-2-ones."

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS will have an ice cream social at 6:30 p.m. in Justin Lounge.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets to hear Horace Breisford, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, speak at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS meets at 7:40 p.m. in Durland 173.

MANHATTAN DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. at 412 Leavenworth St.

LE CIRCLE FRANCAIS-FRENCH CLUB meets for a wine and cheese party at 8 p.m. at 112 South Dartmouth Dr.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 5:45 p.m. in Weber 129. Officers will meet at 5:20 p.m. in the second floor foyer.

STUDENT ALUMNI BOARD meets at 4 p.m. at Hollis House.

PUERTO RICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION meets for election of officers at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets to hear alumnus Pat Shaughnessy speak on "Impacting Your World" at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will have a recreational meeting to play volleyball at 6:30 p.m. in City Park.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS: Actives meet at 7 p.m. at Diana's apartment.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB meets at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 212.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will have a senior placement orientation for students in political science at 3:30 p.m. in Holtz 107B.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA meets at 7 p.m. in Kedzie Library.

HORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Won-Myung Suh at 3 p.m. in Seaton 133. The dissertation topic will be "Modeling of a Greenhouse Equipped with a Solar Rockbed System and with Carbon Dioxide Enrichment."

EUROPEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have an informational meeting for new and old members at 7 p.m. in Union 203. Anyone interested may attend.

Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds

TAP SOME FUN
with a keg from Dutch Maid's Keg-To-Go Price List.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES.

Keg of Miller	$27.98
Keg of Miller Light	$27.98
Keg of Budweiser	$39.88
Keg of Bud Light	$39.88
Keg of Coors	$39.88
Keg of Coors Light	$39.88

Plus Deposit

Please call 2 days ahead to reserve your keg.
We keep extra kegs of Bud, Bud Light, Coors, Coors Light, and Millers on hand.

For your money's worth Dutch Maid Super Markets

BLUE HILLS MARKET 2309 NORTH TUTTLE CREEK BLVD. 539-2351

McCall's Shoes
313 Poyntz DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

INTRODUCING THE NEW

MEN'S SHOE

FROM

SAS



Amigo

N	M	W
8-14	7-14	6-14

New Added Hours Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

A new friend has joined the SAS family of fine shoes. The Amigo for men. Amigo is handlasted and hand-sewn in the SAS tradition of quality shoemaking. FEATURING: A soft unlined leather upper that wraps completely around the foot. SAS "Staysoft™" sock lining. Cushioned arch and heel pad. And SAS comfort-proven "Supersoft" sole. At last. . .SAS quality and comfort for men.

Put Yourself in our Shoes

Fountain Falls Tropical Fish Shop
Thursday Special
6-8 p.m.
15% off
Selected freshwater fish
2007 Ft. Riley Blvd. 539-1676

FREE Samples!
Tastes like ice cream but with one-fifth the fat!!
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores™
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
705 N. 11th--Nautilus Towers
Aggieville

YOU
Can Be An
Air Force Officer
KSU-AFROTC 532-6600

PUTT-PUTT GOLF
The 3 R's
Refreshing, Relaxing
Recreation
Putt Putt Golf

IMPORT BEER NIGHT
50¢ off All Imports
All Day THURSDAYS
LAST CHANCE
1215 MORO, AGGIEVILLE
HOME OF THE AROUND the WORLD BEER CLUB

TONIGHT
Bockers Two
T.N.T.
Thursdays
Tacos 'n' TEQUILA
75¢ TACOS
with drinks
$1.00 Margaritas
4-6 p.m.
RAMADA INN

THURSDAY SPECIAL ALL DAY
60¢ Draws
80¢ Bottle Beer
COWBOY PALACE
Where it don't make no difference
209 Poyntz
539-9828
4 p.m. to 3 a.m.

DARK HORSE TAVERN
Thursday
$1.00 Admission
$1.45 Pitchers
40¢ Steins
Join us in our new beer garden.
619 N. Manhattan

20% OFF COUPON
GLAMOUR WORLD BEAUTY SUPPLY
NEW HOURS
Daily 9:30-6:00 p.m.
Sat. 9:00-1:00 p.m.
20% OFF GENERIC BRAND, REDKEN, NEXXUS, SEBASTIAN, PAUL MITCHELL and LA MAUR Products
1104 Waters, Around corner from Wendy's 537-3233
20% OFF COUPON

Nelson outlines FarmAid funding plan

By The Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Willie Nelson outlined a five-point FarmAid spending plan Wednesday that would provide counseling and cash for financially troubled farmers — and spread the word about their plight.

Nelson, the driving force behind the star-studded FarmAid benefit concert here Sunday, set aside no funds for lobbying Congress on farm legislation, according to a release from his office near Austin, Texas.

Nelson said he believes the millions of dollars expected from the all-day event and related fund-raising efforts should be used for:

— Direct cash payments to needy farmers.

— Legal assistance.

— "Transitional" help, such as counseling and job placement, for those who have lost their farms or risk losing them.

— A nationwide hotline to direct farmers to service agencies best able to help them.

— Improving public awareness of the financial plight of many U.S. family farmers.

Nelson had indicated earlier that some FarmAid money might be used to lobby Congress for enactment of one version of the hotly disputed 1985 farm bill that would call for a referendum on federally mandated crop reduction.

"Farmers need it desperately. They have to have it to survive," Nelson said Sept. 5 after a meeting here with farmers.

The idea immediately drew fire from the American Farm Bureau, and Nelson's decision to drop it was hailed by spokesman Dennis Vercler of the Illinois Farm Bureau.

"Hallelujah! We were worried about any money being spent on any lobbying on any of the various competing farm bills," Vercler said, adding he believes people contributing to FarmAid would have opposed political use of the funds.

Nelson will do some personal lobbying, however.

He, Mellencamp and Young were to meet Thursday behind closed doors with members of the Senate Agriculture Committee to discuss farm problems and ways to distribute concert proceeds, the committee announced Wednesday.

The nearly 80,000 tickets for the concert were sold out in three days. The Nashville Network is televising 12 hours of the concert to cable subscribers and has syndicated a three-hour segment to more than 100 television stations, including superstation WGN-TV of Chicago.

FarmAid already has drawn at least $1.8 million in corporate donations, an aide to Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson said Wednesday.

Jim Skilbeck, the governor's special events coordinator, said Campbell Soup Inc. and Chevrolet Motors each had pledged $500,000, while Miller Brewing Co. had pledged $300,000; Sears, Roebuck and Co., $225,000; and Quaker Oats Co., Fram Oil Filters Co. and Duracell Co., $100,000 each.

Much of the material, time and manpower involved in putting the concert together has been donated — including all the performances.

Here is a list of the 50 performers scheduled to appear at the Sept. 22 FarmAid agriculture benefit concert, released by publicists:

Alabama, John Anderson, the Beach Boys, the Blasters, Jimmy Buffett, Glen Campbell, David Allen Coe, John Conlee, Ry Cooder, Lacy J. Dalton, Charlie Daniels Band, John Denver, Bob Dylan, John Fogarty, Verne Gosdin, Sammy Hagar, Merle Haggard, Daryl Hall, Don Henley.

Waylon Jennings, Billy Joel, George Jones, Rickie Lee Jones, Carol King, Lone Justice, B.B. King, Robby Kreiger, Loretta Lynn, Delbert McClinton, John Cougar Mellencamp, Joni Mitchell, Roger Miller, Willie Nelson, Randy Newman, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, Charlie Pride, Bonnie Raitt, Lou Reed, Johnny Rodriguez, Kenny Rogers, John Schneider, Brian Setzer, Southern Pacific, Sissy Spacek, Tanya Tucker, Dottie West, Winter Brothers Band, Neil Young, X.

Developmental series dissects relationships

By The Collegian Staff

The Center for Student Development is sponsoring "Enhancing Relationships," an eight-part series, beginning today and continuing through Nov. 7.

Those in the program discuss problems in relationships and receive feedback, said Cliff Schuette, assistant director of the Counseling Center and leader of the group. His co-leader is Laura Hill, graduate in education and graduate assistant at the center.

"It's not a therapy group; it's more of an educational one," Schuette said. "We're not trying to change personalities, just help."

Groups will consist of friends, boyfriends, girlfriends, roommates and married couples involved in relationships, Schuette said.

He said there is no set organization of topics, but the sessions will cover problems such as listening, dealing with conflict and expressing emotions to another person.

"Some people may want to talk about love or being in love, so then we might try to focus on that topic for one session," he said.

"We put everyone (singles, married, older, younger) together because diversity can be educational — they can learn from others' experiences," Schuette said. "We try to capitalize on that diversity for communication between the group."

Schuette said his experiences with groups in the past have been positive because everyone is more "safe" in a group and more likely to speak up.

"The focus is on students because this is the time in life for improving and learning about relationships, intimacy and communicating," Schuette said.

Bill would eliminate 'hobby farmers'

Helms proposes cut in farm supports

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., proposed $9 billion worth of savings in the emerging new farm bill Wednesday, including a 20 percent across-the-board cut in farm income supports.

He also argued benefits should be targeted to the farmers most in need of financial help, and that those who are well off or do not depend on farming for their livelihood should be excluded from direct subsidy programs.

"Despite the difficult economic conditions in the agricultural sector, there is immense wealth in the sector, and most of the payments in our farm programs end up going to farmers with very large net equity and income," Helms said.

Helms aides indicated that if the move to cut income support payments fails, he would propose ways of cutting so-called "hobby farmers" and large, wealthy producers out of the subsidy programs — in effect, putting farm programs under a "needs test" much like eligibility standards for welfare.

The Senate panel has been working for months on a new long-term farm bill to replace the law that expires at the end of this month. It has worked out most of the details of a new bill, but the measure exceeds congressional spending guidelines by some $9 billion over the next three years.

In a meeting Tuesday with Republican congressional leaders at the White House, President Reagan reiterated his unwillingness to sign any legislation that exceeds the three-year, $39 billion budget target for farm and farm credit programs.

Topping the list of proposed cuts was a reduction in the proportion of each farmer's cropland that would be eligible for income supports, known as "deficiency payments" because they make up the difference between what a farmer gets when he sells his crops and a set target price.

Instead of paying the farmer based on his entire production, the subsidy would apply only to the portion of national output of wheat, corn, cotton and rice needed to meet domestic and export needs and provide an adequate reserve.

Student Senate to vote on funds, committee

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate will vote on legislation establishing the Student Bond Refinancing Ad Hoc Committee and a resolution for campus United Way fund-raising activities at 7 tonight in the Union Big Eight room.

The ad hoc committee bill calls for a committee of five student senators and three at-large students to review proposals for the allocation of $700,000, made available through the refinancing of the current student debt. The legislation is sponsored by Senate Executive Committee.

The United Way resolution calls for senate's support of United Way fund-raising activities on campus. The legislation is sponsored by Sandi Schmidt, senior in political science and State and Community Affairs chairperson. Schmidt is also the chairperson for the campus United Way activities.

Senate will also hear a presentation from Sally Traeger, senior in marketing, about the National Organization of Students Against Multiple Sclerosis. Traeger attended a five- day conference sponsored by the organization in Miami, Fla.

Traeger will explain what multiple sclerosis is and how it affects people. She will also discuss what the organization is and its fund-raising events planned for February 1986.

History honor society receives chapter award

By The Collegian Staff

For the second consecutive year, the history honor society, Phi Alpha Theta, has received the best chapter award in its division.

The winners are given $250 from the International Society in Allentown, Pa., in the form of credit which the honor society uses to purchase books.

Best chapter award is given to the chapter in each division that contributes the most time, effort and service toward the organization. Last year, Pi Alpha Theta donated $500 to Farrell Library to buy needed books. The society also donated this year's award to the library.

"It is unusual to win the award twice," said Brenda Martin, graduate in geography and president of Pi Alpha Theta.

Pi Alpha Theta is a national honor fraternity. Different divisions of chapters are determined by enrollment size of universities.

"K-State is in the top division with 15,000-plus students," said Marsha Frey, the organization's adviser and professor of history.

The chapter this year consists of approximately 30 faculty and students.

200 ROLLS CARPET IN STOCK 200 ROLLS CARPET IN STOCK
CARPET REMNANTS
Best Selection—Best Prices
Manhattan Carpet Center
2613 Anderson 539-5941
Open Daily 8:30 to 5:30; Sat. 9:00-4:00
200 ROLLS CARPET IN STOCK 200 ROLLS CARPET IN STOCK

BLUE KEY National Honorary Fraternity
KSU Ambassador Applications are available in Anderson Hall, Room 104
Applications due Thursday, September 19

The Sports Fan-attic
Reciprocal 21 Club
TONITE
BEARS vs. VIKINGS 7 p.m.
75¢ HIBALLS AND DRAWS
Grand Slam Revisited
No Cover Charge
FRI. & SAT. THE USHERS
FREE TGIF SET FRI. at 5:30
$1 Hors d'oeuvres w/beverage
BUFFALO WINGS AND MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST

10.8% APR
Fall Special
On 1985 and 1986 New car loans
Compare with other lending institutions and you'll find the Kansas State University Credit Union's fall interest special of 10.8% is hard to beat. This rate is in effect until Nov. 15. Used car loans are 12%. Borrow up to $15,000.
Apply for a loan today. If you are not a KSU Credit Union member, there is a 60-day waiting period. But get your application in now to lock in this low 10.8% new car rate before the deadline.
While you're at the credit union in Anderson Hall, look at the 8% three-month certificates of deposit. Regular passbook saving accounts will earn 7.25% for the quarter ending September 30. That's hard to beat, too! And watch for new computerized services in the credit union operation after January 1.
Save and borrow at the K-State Credit Union with $3.7 million in assets and 2,450 faculty and staff members.
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
A service for faculty, staff and qualified graduate assistants
Anderson Hall, Room 24A
Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday through Friday
532-6274

Kansas State Collegian

Editor: Tim Carpenter
Managing Editors: Wayne T. Price and A. Scharnhorst
Opinions Editor: Patty Reinert
Photo/Graphics Editor: Jeff Tuttle
Advertising Manager: Rob Drake

Editorial Board: Tim Carpenter, Patty Reinert, A. Scharnhorst, Wayne T. Price, Lillian Zier, Andy Nelson, Tom Schultes, LeAnne Stowe

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising, 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES $40, calendar year; $35, academic year; $20 semester; $10, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Editorial

Comparison of Chrysler, farmers absurd



LEANNE STOWE
Staff Writer

There's something ridiculously wrong when farmers and starving people become the cause for "-aid" concerts. These are charity events for people on different sides of the world with one basic problem — food.

Comparisons of Lee Iacocca's bailout of the Chrysler Corporation and the plight of the American farmer has me fuming.

Yes, Iacocca should be commended after bringing his company up from depths of despair that would make raising the Titanic look simple.

In the true spirit of democracy, Iacocca had to deal with the politics, embargos and foreign trade. And Iacocca repaid his debt. He was a good soldier — a happy camper of sorts.

My question is, could Iacocca's Chrysler harvest wheat?

Could Iacocca's car feed Ethiopians, give senior citizens nutritious foods or teach children about the beauty of a sunset?

Farmers are in a desperate situation. Politics, embargos and foreign trade have had a negative impact on farmers as well.

But, food? Must we use food as a weapon? Food fights, whatever their origin, are ridiculous. Hungry people are not the solution to our political problems.

Yes, Americans have enough food now and the price is right. We could never imagine being without enough food — just as we never anticipated the gasoline shortage in the '70s. But let's ask the ultimate question.

Just what, exactly, is the backbone of the United States?

Those who favor Iacocca's philosophy might expect corporate farmers to eliminate competitors who could not operate a profitable business. Thus the backbone of the United States would be business — a dog-eat-dog world.

The worst part is with corporate farming prices, we might all be eating dog meat.

However unrealistic, I believe the American farmer is the backbone of the United States. Agriculture allows men and women to purchase a tract of the "land of the free" — and walk on it. Farmers harvest with pride the fruits of America.

To picture a farmer pulling a plow for someone else angers me. I cannot help but think about the struggle of American Indians to keep their land.

Pushing farmers off their land might be more difficult these days. Somehow I would not feel sorry for the three-piece-suit executive coming to take a farm and being met by unsubmitting farmers pointing not bows and arrows, but automatic weapons.

This is not an unrealistic scene. If a conflict occurs there would be no good soldiers — no happy campers.

No one in this country should be trapped like the farmers are now. Despite budget constraints, the federal government has bailed farmers out before. The budget debt is no reason to cripple the agricultural community — the backbone of our nation.

A challenge to own the land of the free is facing every farmer still trying to hold his ground. To see the faces of these men, once proud of their profession and now downtrodden with grief, is not a pretty sight.

A nation based on the principles of liberty cannot withstand a blow that would cripple its backbone. Abandoning these farmers now would put the entire nation on a highwire — one I'm not sure would leave the nation with a net below.

For those who like the Iacocca synopsis, you can take your Chrysler out on a Sunday drive — and walk on it.

And maybe while we're giving the lady in New York Harbor a facelift, you would have us consider changing the image a bit to resemble Iacocca.

Who knows, a few pails of debt bailed out of the sinking American dream now might keep us all afloat later.

ANYONE MAY submit a guest column offering an opinion on a topic of public interest. Columns should be about three double-spaced typewritten pages. Persons submitting columns will be asked to show identification and have a picture taken.

Trading spies child's game

The current rhetorical arguments going on between the Soviet Union and the United Kingdom are almost funny, until the implications are considered.

The global intelligence community has seen a great deal of change in recent months. With multiple evictions from many nations, daily defections from the highest ranks of the secret services, convictions of espionage in U.S. military forces and almost hysterical charges about accidental invasions and international fender-benders, there is a new sense of awareness about the goings-on of spies.

James Bond is a myth. The real intelligence operative almost never carries a gun, certainly never runs around with beautiful enemy spies (known in the business as a "honey trap") and is probably no more glamorous than the average civil servant.

But what they do keeps their nations safe at night and in the rat race by day. Spies ferret out little bits and pieces of information that together often comprise all we know of our enemies and our friends.

Still, it seems almost silly to be evicting each others' diplomats and correspondents as fast as they can be located simply because the other guy did. This sort of thing escalates into the end of diplomatic relationships and the beginnings of a new hot spot in the cold war. That is dangerous, too dangerous to risk in the name of getting even.

If the people the British and the Soviets are evicting really are spies, then not only are they increasing the risk of false or misinterpreted news being accepted as gospel, but they are really only scratching the surface.

"Moles," the deep-cover operatives, are the backbone of intelligence services. It's doubtful that the moles are being evicted. What is more likely is that there are innocent diplomats and journalists being given the bums' rush in the name of national security.

This can have disastrous implications, not the least of which is the end of the reconciliations that increased knowledge about "the other guy" can bring.

Surely Britain, the Soviet Union and the United States have better things to do with their intelligence services than play international bouncer.

Rich Harris,
for the editorial board

Short-term aid no answer

Congress must decide how long and to what extent federal subsidies to the American farmer will be allowed to continue.

Central to the issue is whether the federal government should bail out the Farm Credit System, a consortium of borrower-owned financial organizations.

Of the $212 billion owed by farmers nationwide, about $74 billion is owed to FCS. At least $11.1 billion of the funds owed to FCS is classified as uncollectable.

Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., has said if the FCS was forced to absorb the loss, it could result in the bankruptcy of the Farm Credit Association, which includes the FCS — not to mention the banks that also might be declared insolvent.

What would a bail out by the federal government achieve? Would it save the individual, family farmer? Or would it merely delay the demise of family farming as we know it and enhance the opportunities of large-scale corporate farmers throughout the nation?

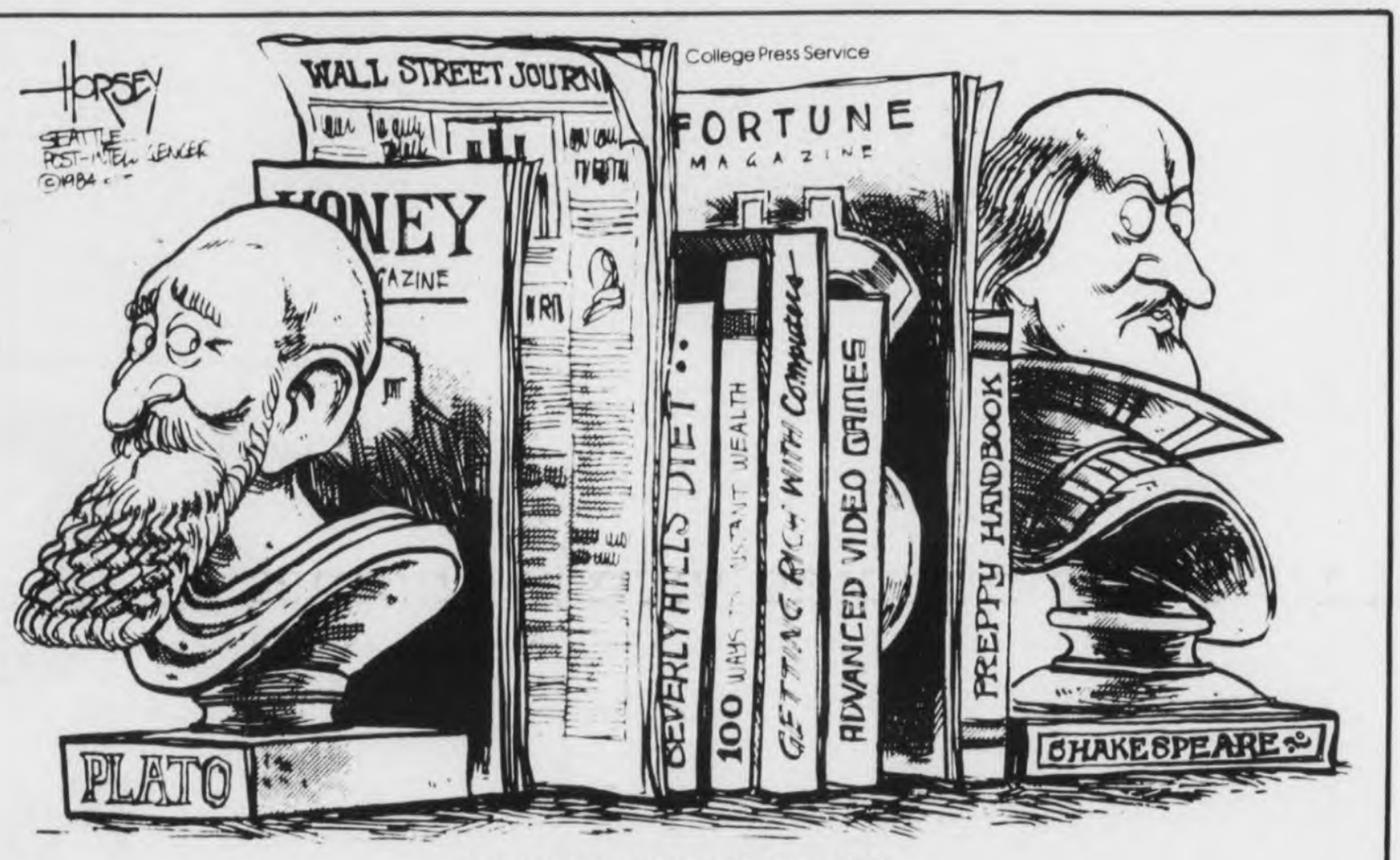
Running a productive farm is a business, comparable in scope and importance to any manufacturing enterprise. While farmers are adversely affected by economic fluctuations outside their control, delaying the inevitable may not be the best route.

The choice is not easy. It is, for all practical purposes, a choice between the continuation of agricultural subsidies or a drastic reduction in federal aid to agriculture. There is no crystal ball to view the effect of discontinuing subsidies.

We must realize that many problems faced by farmers, such as high interest rates, low land values and presidential embargoes, are not caused by their inability to manage a business. And when the crumbling of the rural economy and long-standing tradition is considered, federal assistance to farmers may be necessary.

This will not provide a lasting solution, however. To believe otherwise is a cruel deception.

Tom Schultes,
for the editorial board



COLLEGE READING LIST

Rebates, reallocation, and coach rehiring

WAYNE LONG
Collegian Columnist

I'm not sure I know all the reasons why, but it seems to me I should be getting a rebate in the mail from the University any day now.

Due to bond refinancing, the students now have $700,000 which they may spend however they wish.

It also is becoming apparent that the $1.9 million already collected from the students for the proposed 'Big Barn' may also become available for reallocation if the project is scrapped.

Having been blessed with a sharp mind for numbers — and a Sharp calculator — I punched in 700,000 and added 1.9 million and came up with 2.6 million. I then divided it by 16,000, the approximate number of students at K-State, and got a grand total of $162.50, or approximately 800 percent of what my bank account now reads, which could be refunded to each and every student.

What would I do with the money? With $162.50 I could probably buy the four remaining textbooks I need at the Union Bookstore. I could make 650 withdrawals from the ZIP machine and be able to pay the service charge. I could buy 275 Mr. T air fresheners and smell like Mr. T for the rest of my life. The options are endless.

Now before everyone gets too excited and begins thinking of ways to spend their rebates, I don't think the University will be sending us checks in the mail. The key phrase attached to the money is "reallocated to retire existing bonds," which actually means, "students will have little say in the matter." But just in case they do ask me, I do have a few ideas.

My first impulse is simply to give the money to the KSU Police Department so they may better deal with illegally parked cars. They could buy two helicopters and require students to put big parking permits on the tops of their cars in the form of a bull's-eye. This way, if they found somebody illegally parked, they could simply drop a small explosive that would disintegrate the automobile and eliminate the hassle of towing it.

But why stop there? The police could build a new bi-level bicycle rack out at the rec complex and begin to ticket bicyclists and motorists in one parking lot. If they use the money wisely, they may afford to have hall monitors who could ticket people for sitting against the walls in the hallways without a "waiting for class" permit.

Perhaps a better way to spend the money would be to use it in hiring a football coach and a new University president. With $2.6 million, we could rehire Jim Dickey and pay him more money to do the same job! Or, we could hire nine more football coaches and let them each coach one of the remaining games so they can all have respectable 0-1 records at the end of the season.

If we reallocate all the money for the coliseum, we could probably hire nine new presidents as well as nine athletic directors. This way, each athletic director would only have to fire one coach and the nine presidents wouldn't look so bad.

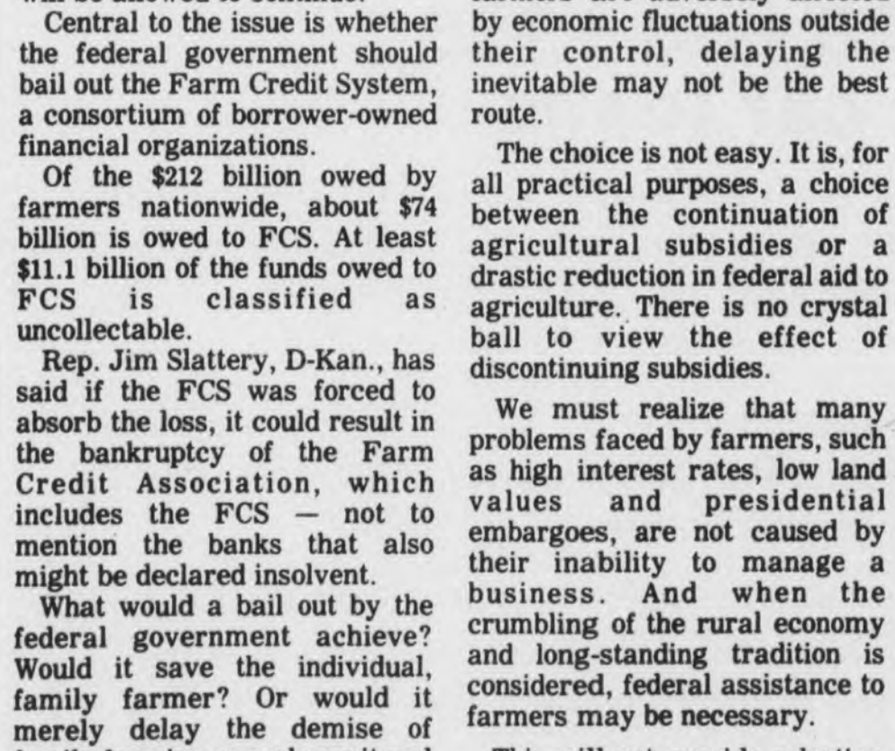
Of course, there are other things to do with the money. We could put a dome over the football stadium, but we would probably have to remove the precious stadium lights we use so often.

Still another possibility exists if we put the money in a blind trust for Farrell Library and dare the state to match it. If they did, imagine the security measures the library could take to prevent the loss of books and magazines — armed guards, lie-detector tests and even immediate prosecution.

Of course, we can't forget the Union. If we gave the money to them, they could build another bookstore and pretend to have price wars with them. They might even splurge and replace the sound system in Forum Hall and reduce the price of their movies back to $1.50. Maybe they'll take the automatic urinal one step further and give it speech capabilities as in the new cars, "Thank you. Be sure and zip up."

Instead of attempting to build one 16,500-seat coliseum without a lighted or paved parking lot, maybe we should attempt two 8,000-seat coliseums, or four 4,000-seat coliseums without lights or pavement.

In all seriousness, students, the money we have collected should result in reduced fees down the line. If it doesn't — well, this student will be heard from again.



"NO NEED TO WORRY IF OUR BANK FAILS-We're OVERDRAWN!"

Letters

Protesters of apartheid promote 'selective morality'

Editor,

Re: Mike Riley's column, "Soviets continue human rights violations," in the Sept. 18 Collegian:

I have only one thing to say to Riley. That is, "Thank you!"

It is refreshing to see a columnist who is gifted with the insight to discuss America's "selective morality" in regard to the Soviet Union and the South African "crisis."

The intent of this letter is not to support apartheid in any fashion. However, I feel that many Americans have, through their "selective morality," blown the entire South African issue out of proportion.

This inflation of a relatively minor issue has come not through letters and petitions to congressmen or the president, but rather it has come through the cheap and theatrical means of picket lines, as well as undisciplined, shouting demonstrators.

As far as I am concerned, those who have been party to such demonstrations have not been concerned with South Africa's problems, but rather with getting their faces in the newspaper or on television. A quiet word often does more good than a shouted profanity.

Douglas Dickey
junior in information systems

Infections, hormone shots cause concern

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — An outbreak of rare, fatal infections among people who received human growth hormone raises "the ominous possibility of a burgeoning epidemic," government researchers report.

In the past year, four people have died from the rare illness, known as Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease. Experts believe they were victims of a slow-acting virus, which may take years to develop, that unknown to scientists was contained in their hormone shots.

"There is absolutely no way to predict what is going to happen," said Dr. Paul Brown. "The only thing that's going to tell us is the unrolling of several more years."

The growth hormone, derived from the pituitary glands of cadavers, has been given to 11,000 people over the past 22 years to prevent severe short stature. Patients take two or three shots a week for several years.

Brown and colleagues from the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke are conducting animal experiments and surveys of patients to try to assess the scope of the problem.

They say the cases seen so far could represent the worst of the outbreak. Or they might foreshadow a much more severe epidemic to come.

"My instinct tells me that there is not going to be an epidemic of major proportions among this population," Brown said in an interview. "But that is instinct, not science, and I'm just hoping."

Federal authorities suspended distribution of the hormone in April after it appeared that some of it had been tainted with the virus that causes Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, which progressively attacks the central nervous system and is inevitably fatal.

Dr. John D. Crawford, who has administered growth hormone at Massachusetts General Hospital, said of the report, "The concerns raised are certainly legitimate."

But he added, "I would say, emphasize the facts and go light on scare tactics of worst-case conjecture."



Staff/John Thelander

Wheely wonder

Carlos Gutierrez del Arroyo, senior in biology, wheels down Manhattan Avenue Wednesday despite the heat and traffic of the day.

Fraternities win top awards at summer national meetings

By JANET MATTHIAS
Collegian Reporter

Of the 25 University fraternities governed by the Interfraternity Council, 15 attended summer national conventions and won more than 25 awards.

Tau Kappa Epsilon received the Top TKE Award, the highest award given to nine of 272 TKE chapters across the United States and Canada.

Beta Theta Pi was declared one of the top six chapters of the 115 Beta Theta Pi chapters in the United States and Canada and received the Sisson Award. Beta Theta Pi also received the North Dakota Award for outstanding publication.

For the second consecutive year, Delta Upsilon received the Director's Award for superior Delta Upsilon chapters on college campuses with 15 to 25 fraternities — the highest award in its classification among the 110 chapters in the United States and Canada.

Sigma Phi Epsilon received the Buchannon Cup for being one of 30 top chapters of 264 national chapters. They also received the 100 Man Chapter Award for having 100 men in their chapter.

For the fourth year in a row Pi Kappa Alpha received the Chapter Excellence Award. Of the 176 chapters, 30 of these awards were presented.

Lambda Chi Alpha received an award for outstanding involvement for campuses of 15,000 students or more. Three of these awards were given out of the 228 Lambda Chi chapters.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon received a Chapter Excellence Award for the second consecutive year. They were nominated for the Robert L. Cousins Award for outstanding rush programs and the John Baugh Award for excellence in pledge programs and education.

Sigma Chi received the Peterson Significant Award for outstanding performance in all major fields of operation, programs and activities given to 75 of the 192 chapters. Sigma Chi also received a Public Relations Citation.

Phi Gamma Delta received an honorable mention for the Baker Cup award for social services, third place for the Brightman Award for graduate relations and the John T. McCarty Award for meeting standards of the national fraternity. They also received a one-year award for meeting or exceeding All Men's Average GPA which was 2.716 for last spring.

Pi Kappa Phi received the Bronze Star Award for donating over $2,500 to their national philanthropy, PUSH-Play Units for the Severely Handicapped. They also received the Red Rose Club award for doubling last year's donation.

Kappa Sigma won an honorable mention award for their alumni newsletter. Evan L. Davis, Kappa Sig alumnus, received one of two Distinguished Service awards.

Alpha Kappa Lambda received the Logos Chapter Improvement Award and the Alpha Kappa Lambda Achievement Trophy.

Alpha Tau Omega was a runner-up for the Harry L. Bird Award for alumni newsletters.

Delta Tau Delta received the national award for excellence in financial management.

Phi Delta Theta received the Sound Learning Award, a Silver Star for Excellence award and a General Headquarters award.

Law limits access to AIDS test

Plan to help insurance firms

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — A state legislator has drafted a proposal to allow insurance companies access to AIDS virus tests following complaints that a new Wisconsin law limiting such access might mean excluding AIDS victims from insurance coverage.

"If we were forced into it by the state telling us we could not even find out what a person's condition is, we would have to consider (exclusion) of some policies," said George Hardy, legislative counsel for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

He has drafted language for an amendment to allow insurance companies to see the AIDS test results, and Rep. Gervase Hephner of Chilton has drafted a proposal that would allow insurance companies to look at test results.

Linda Reivitz, secretary of the state Department of Heath and Social Services, said samples taken routinely from blood donors are examined to see if donor's blood has the antibody to the human T-cell lymphotropic virus-type III (HTLV-III), which is believed to cause AIDS.

The presence of the antibody means donor was exposed to the virus, but doesn't necessarily mean he has AIDS or will contract it.

Hardy said he was concerned about legislation approved in July that would limit an insurance company's access to the results of the tests.

"In the case of all other diseases, we're permitted to get all the facts, but this legislation prohibits us from requiring a test to determine if they have the AIDS virus," Hardy said. "We think we can show that it's a reliable test for insurance underwriting purposes."

Northwestern Mutual has had 32 AIDS claims in the past two years: 15 death claims, eight premium waiver claims and nine disability claims.

Blue Cross & Blue Shield United of Wisconsin, which represents 40 percent of all private group health policyholders in the state, is also considering putting a rider on its policies to exclude AIDS.

"If we had somebody get medical underwriting for an individual insurance policy, and determined they did have AIDS, we might put a rider on the policy to cover everything else but AIDS for a period of 240 to 365 days," said Alan Gaudynski, public relations and legislative affairs director for Blue Cross.

AIDS is an affliction in which the body's immune system becomes unable to resist disease.

City starts building victims' homes

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Mayor W. Wilson Goode said he is optimistic that new homes will be ready by next May for all 250 people left homeless by the fatal MOVE fire four months ago.

At a "topping-off" ceremony Tuesday marking the installation of the first roof on one of the 61 homes being rebuilt, Goode said construction is on schedule and that he is satisfied with the quality of the work.

Goode, who originally said he hoped the residents could return by Christmas, said his goal was to have the new homes ready for occupancy within a year after the fire.

The May 13 fire was started by a police bomb dropped on the fortified headquarters of the radical group MOVE. It killed 11 MOVE members and caused more than $10 million in damage.

The city is paying to house the homeless and rebuild the 61 houses. The city also is paying to repair 82 other houses damaged by fire, smoke and water.

The assault has become the focus of several investigations, including one by a committee appointed by the mayor.

Brother's
AGGIEVILLE
THURSDAY
$2.00 Pitchers
.50 Steins
This Weekend
BLIND DATE
FREE T.G.I.F.
Set Friday
1120 MORO 539-9064

PATRONS GRAND OPENING
Special on Men's Levi's Jeans $15
Check out our other sales!
Saturday, Sept. 21 Only
1222 Moro

The Croissant Cafe
NOW OPEN EVENINGS AND SERVING
Yodolo . . . The Delicious Frozen Dessert that makes Frozen Yogurt look Old Fashioned
YODOLO is...Non Dairy made from Fruit Juice in 9 Refreshing Flavors
YODOLO is...Cholesterol Free and has No Preservatives
YODOLO is...Sugar Free and has No Artificial Sweetners
YODOLO has...Less Calories than Frozen Yogurt
COUPON
Buy one serving of Yodolo and get one FREE
LIMIT ONE PERSON EXPIRES 9/30/85
COUPON
NEW EXPANDED EVENING HOURS!!
Monday-Saturday 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Every Sunday Noon-5 p.m.
1310 WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER • 537-4046

EARLY FALL FASHION SALE
Thursday•Friday•Saturday•Sunday
MISSES & JUNIORS
Dresses-Sportswear-Separates
Entire Stock Included
10% to 30% off regular price
INCLUDES THESE
Gailard
Otalia
You Babes
Esprit
Fritzi
A.J. Mitchell
AND MUCH, MUCH MORE
All new colors, all new styles.
WINTER COATS
20% off regular price
Includes
LONDON FOG
MACKINTOSH
MONTELLO
CHARLIE BROWNE'S
AGGIEVILLE, USA
1203 Moro

Where women stand in the Episcopal Church.

St. Francis Episcopal Campus Ministries
Sunday Service 9:30 a.m. Danforth Chapel
537-0593

LIVING
ETHICAL WILLS
Union State Room #3
12:00 Noon
TODAY
An opportunity to receive a bequest of concepts and thoughts of a community leader, in terms of what he/she hopes to leave as guiding principles for life.
Presented By
Susan Angle, Ph.D.
•Counselor for Campus Counseling Center
•KSU Instructor
Sponsored by ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES

Workshop attracts journalism students

By The Collegian Staff

More than 1,200 high school students from 92 Kansas schools will convene on campus today for the fourth annual Fall Journalism Day.

The workshop, sponsored by the Kansas Scholastic Press Association and the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, is being hosted by Student Publications Inc.

"Approximately 80 sessions are scheduled throughout the day concerning various aspects of photography, advertising, graphics and special writing techniques," said Dave Adams, director of Student Publications and workshop director.

More than 80 speakers will present programs during the day to high school students and their faculty advisers.

The keynote speaker is Carl Vandermeulen of Orange City, Iowa, a nationally known scholastic photo-journalism speaker and writer.

He will speak on "Why Go Through All the Trouble of Doing Good Journalism?" He will also speak at several other sessions throughout the day.

Another feature this year will be a yearbook viewing room. This allows students and advisers a chance to see yearbooks from all across Kansas. On-the-spot critiques for 100 yearbooks and student newspapers will be in Kedzie Hall.

Publications will be critiqued by media professionals and college faculty from the University of Kansas, Garden City Community College, Cowley County Community College, Pittsburg State University, Fort Hays State University and K-State. The faculty members, professionals and high school advisers will also give presentations during the day.

"K-State journalism students are a big part of this workshop," Adams said. Award-winning Collegian photographers Andy Nelson, sophomore; John Sleezer, senior; Jeff Taylor, senior; and Jeff Tuttle, junior, will make presentations. All four are majoring in journalism and mass communications.

"This is a big day for everyone," he said. "This is the largest luncheon that the K-State Union has ever served. We have had 1,200 students pre-register."

U.S. shows progress in reading ability

Figures improve over 14-year period

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The reading ability of 17-year-old students improved in the past four years after a decade of stagnation, but 9-and 13-year-olds have stopped making progress, a federally backed testing agency said Wednesday.

At all three age levels, pupils read better now than in 1971, the National Assessment of Educational Progress reported, and the biggest gains have been registered by blacks and Hispanics.

But "The Reading Report Card," a study based on tests administered to 250,000 school children over the past 14 years, also dramatized the big gap remaining between minorities and the white majority.

The average black and Hispanic 17-year-olds can read "only slightly" better than the average white 13-year-old, it said.

It graded reading on a five-step scale — from rudimentary to basic to intermediate to adept to advanced.

Secretary of Education William J. Bennett called the findings "good news and bad news."

"We are not raising at present a generation of illiterates. Virtually all of our children possess rudimentary reading skills sufficient to follow simple directions...and respond to easy questions," he told a news conference.

But he expressed concern that almost 36 percent of the 9-year-olds have not acquired the basic comprehension skills needed to succeed in third- and fourth-grade work, and that 40 percent of 13-year-olds and 16 percent of 17-year-old students lacked the intermediate skills "to handle much of what is studied in a sixth-or seventh-grade class."

There are 1.3 million such 13-year-olds and 482,000 17-year-olds, the report said.

The 17-year-old students were the only age group to improve their performance over the 1980 assessment. Dropouts were not tested. One in every four students entering high school fails to graduate.

Only 5 percent of the oldest students reached the highest rung on the reading ladder, the advanced skills. Bennett said, "one in 20 is too thin a layer to meet the nation's needs" for scholars, scientists, teachers, writers and other professionals.

This was the fourth national assessment in reading since 1971 and the first run by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J. Its report for the first time compared youngsters' reading ability at different ages on the same scale.

The report also said children who watched six or more hours of television daily generally scored poorly.

Soviets successfully steal Western technology

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviets have been much more successful than previously thought in stealing Western technology and as a result, "we are subsidizing the military buildup of the Soviet Union," Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Wednesday.

Weinberger released a study asserting the Soviets have targeted specific American defense contractors and universities; are acquiring thousands of technical reports that are not classified but are useful, and are diverting high-tech equipment designed for one purpose but which can be used in weapons programs.

"By their own estimate, more than 5,000 Soviet military research projects each year are benefiting significantly from Western acquired technology," Weinberger said at a news conference.

The report said that while comprehensive figures are not available, the Soviets estimate they saved at least $640 million in 1980 alone on selected military research projects by obtaining Western technology.

Neither Weinberger nor Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Perle, who later briefed reporters on the study, would elaborate on the sources used to measure the Soviet effort.

But the report, said Perle, should lead to efforts by the United States to "even up" the number of Soviet diplomats allowed to operate here compared with the Americans in the Soviet Union. The United States and its allies should also consider "a system of blacklisting" to prevent Soviet agents who are expelled from one country from gaining posts in another allied nation, he added.

Perle said he would recommend that President Reagan not discuss any broader scientific and educational ties with the Soviets when he meets with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in November.

The study was described as the product of a special Technology Transfer Intelligence Committee including officials from the Pentagon, the CIA and 20 other U.S. agencies. Much of the general information in the study was disclosed previously. But it gave what it called more examples of how the Soviets collect information and products and what they do with such technology.

For example, the report said the Soviets somehow secured documentation on the weapon-controlling radars used on the Navy's F-A-18 jet fighter. It said the documents served "as the technical basis for new look-down, shoot-down engagement radars for the latest generation of Soviet fighters."

Using technical studies published by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Soviets copied the wing structure of an experimental U.S. plane known as the YC-14 for a new generation of short-takeoff jets, Perle said.

Although the Pentagon believes it is now doing a much better job controlling access to technical documents, NASA, the Patent Office and the National Technical Information Center remain key sources for the Soviets, Perle said.

Get Personal
in Collegian Classifieds

Officials probe guru's claims

By The Associated Press

RAJNEESHPURAM, Ore. — Law enforcement officials met Wednesday with disciples of Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh to investigate allegations by the Indian guru that some of his closest advisers plotted murder, wiretapped phones and left the sect $55 million in debt.

About a dozen Rajneeshee leaders left the commune last weekend amid the accusations.

Meanwhile, the central Oregon commune-city suffered another setback with a ruling by the Oregon Supreme Court that Rajneeshpuram improperly annexed 119 acres of agriculturally zoned land.

The court ruled Tuesday that the city should have had a state-approved urban growth boundary before it converted agricultural land to urban uses.

The fate of 20 buildings on the annexed land probably would depend on the resolution of a lawsuit challenging Rajneeshpuram's incorporation, said Mark Greenfield of 1000 Friends of Oregon, a land-use watchdog group. The buildings include the sect's meditation hall, cafeteria and hotel.

The Supreme Court has sent the main incorporation case back to a state board for reconsideration.

Wasco County District Attorney Bernard Smith said the results of Wednesday's meeting about the investigation would not be made public.

Gov. Vic Atiyeh said Wednesday that state officials were willing to help if the Rajneeshees ask them to investigate. Authorities so far haven't received any concrete evidence, he said.

But Atiyeh said he was not be willing to meet with Rajneesh, and expressed skepticism that the guru has changed his attitude toward Oregonians.

Most of the departed disciples have followed Rajneesh's personal secretary, Ma Anand Sheela, to Europe where they reportedly plan to open a gambling casino, Rajneeshees say.

THE SWITCH IS ON!



The Choice Is Clear
We Have More Than Beer!

Live Music
Tonight
Dance to the music
of ARTATTAX

MR K'S



KREEM
KUP

DELICIOUS
ICE CREAM
HOT SANDWICHES
M.-Sat. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sun. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
17th & Yuma

Before you make
a long distance commitment,
make sure you know
what you're getting into.



If Fletcher Christian and Captain Bligh had known what being stuck in the same boat would mean, chances are neither would have set foot aboard.

And if you're stuck in the same boat with a long distance company that doesn't give you all the services you need, it's easy to harbor mutinous thoughts.

But when you pick AT&T as your long distance company, you know you're in for smooth sailing.

You'll get trouble-free, reliable service. Immediate connections—even during the busiest hours. Guaranteed 60% and 40% discounts off our Day Rate on state-to-state calls. And operators to assist you with immediate credit for wrong numbers and collect calling.

So when you're asked to choose a long distance company, sign aboard with AT&T. With AT&T Long Distance Service, you'll never be left stranded.
Reach out and touch someone.®

© 1985 AT&T Communications

AT&T
The right choice.

Haunting vision of America created in prize-winning film

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

Sam Shepard's plays take place on the fringe of society, out on the American wasteland. There he can strip away barriers until emotions are exposed like raw nerves. Such brutal frankness can look like surrealism at times.

Film Review

"Paris, Texas," grand prize winner at the 1984 Cannes Film Festival, (screenplay by Shepard and L.M. Kit Carson, direction by Wim Wenders), takes place on the American wasteland as well. When it begins, Travis Bickle (Harry Dean Stanton in his best performance yet) is walking across western Texas — a rock-strewn, inhospitable region that looks like the Mariner shots of the planet Mars.

Travis has been wandering for 4½ years, searching for a place where nothing exists, where there are no reminders of his past. He's an odd little man, whithered away under the harsh sunlight. His skin is baked a reddish-brown. He wears a tattered two-piece suit, a neatly tied necktie, a greasy, red baseball cap and shoes that flap as he walks.

After he wanders into a hole-in-the-desert bar and passes out, a barkeeper searches through his clothes until finding a phone number. This brings Travis's brother, Walt (played by Dean Stockwell), all the way from Los Angeles.

This opening is so striking because these characters haven't just been recycled from other movies. This isn't the gadgetry of a Spielberg, Coppola, or Lucas. These characters have never been seen before. They're fresh and exciting. (Although Travis looks more like a carp that's lain on a pier for a couple weeks.)

As Walt drives and Travis mutely stares at the horizon, Travis's life slowly gets pieced back together. That isn't what Travis wants, so he tries running away. Gradually it's revealed that Travis has a family of his own, but that family has fractured — mother, father and son each going in separate directions. The boy, named Hunter, was raised by Walt's family. He knows nothing about having a father who disappeared in the desert.

In "Paris, Texas," Los Angeles looks like just any other western city. That's part of the point. Life on what used to be the American frontier has been homogenized until it's like a McDonald's hamburger and fries — the same everywhere, and oh, so boring. So much for individuality. Even the city of Paris, Texas is virtually indistinguishable from Los Angeles.

Eventually Hunter takes a liking to his father (first, he seemed liked the weirdest old codger he'd ever seen), and then together they head out for Paris, Texas. After doing a little detective work, Travis finds his wife, played by Nastassja Kinski in an odd bit of casting. She is working at a peep show, and in a private "fantasy booth", for a quarter a minute, he is finally able to get in touch her.

At this point the movie takes on a different look. This may have been caused when Shepard had to go work on another project, "Country." Then, without an ending for his movie, Wim Wenders called in script doctor L.M. Kit Carson.

The last quarter of the movie is then a bit stagey. The climax that was being set up turns into more of an epiphany. That's a bit discomforting at first, but gradually it starts to make sense. Here in this land of alienation, where the family unit is being torn apart, Travis can only talk to his wife by putting quarters into a slot and looking through one-way glass. She can't even clearly see her face.

It's a bit heavy in symbolism and the talks are dragged out for too long, where a quick punctuation might've worked better, but "Paris, Texas" is still a powerful film.

Ry Cooder's gentle, wispy score gently nudges the story forward. His music is just as spare as the action on the screen and together they create a haunting vision of America, an America where alienation is spreading and turning the cities themselves into part of the wasteland.

Six remain in captivity

Lebanese free U.S. hostage

By The Associated Press

The Rev. Benjamin Weir, kidnapped in Lebanon on May 8, 1984, has been freed. Here are brief biographies of the other six Americans still reported kidnapped or missing in Lebanon:

TERRY A. ANDERSON — Anderson, 37, the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was kidnapped by gunmen on March 16, 1985. Anderson's wife, Mikki, and 8-year-old daughter, Gabrielle, had left Beirut earlier because of concern for their safety. A graduate of Iowa State University, Anderson worked at AP bureaus in Tokyo and Johannesburg before being assigned to Beirut.

WILLIAM BUCKLEY — Buckley, 56, a political officer at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, was kidnapped March 18, 1984. Buckley, a bachelor, was from Medford, Mass.

DAVID JACOBSEN — Jacobsen, 54, administrator of the American University Hospital, was kidnapped on May 28, 1985. A divorced father of three from Huntington Beach, Calif.

REV. LAWRENCE MARTIN JENCO — Jence, 50, was kidnapped Jan. 8, 1985. The Joliet, Ill., priest was a member of the Order of Servants of Mary. He directed Catholic Relief Services operations in Lebanon, serving both Christians and Moslems. "He always said that if he were to die, he'd like to die as a missionary," said his brother John Jenco, of Joliet, Ill.

PETER KILBURN — Kilburn, 60, a librarian at American University, failed to report for work on Dec. 3, 1984. Some statements made in the name of the Islamic Jihad have said he was kidnapped; other statements have said nothing about him.

THOMAS SUTHERLAND — Sutherland, 54, was acting dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut when he was abducted on June 9, 1985. He was on leave from Colorado State University and had worked in Beirut for two years.

Carlin begins 10-day trade mission

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin leaves Thursday morning on a 10-day trade mission to four European countries as he tries to drum up new business investments and jobs for Kansas.

The governor is scheduled to visit four nations during the trip, which his chief spokesman, Michael Swenson, described as a "follow-up to the trade mission in May 1984."

During the earlier visit, Carlin spent 16 days in Europe, stopping in England, West Germany and France on an excursion paid by the Kansas Cavalry — an organization of private businessmen designed to spur economic and industrial development.

Taxpayers will pay for the latest junket at an estimated cost of $50,000.

Accompanying Carlin will be an entourage of about a dozen, including staff members Jim Ploger and Pam Horton Curtis. In addition, Charles "Jamie" Schwartz, secretary of economic development and four of his aides will make the trip.

Also traveling with the group is Carlin's sister, Ann Carlin Azegovich from Traverse City, Mich., and four lawmakers — Senate President Robert V. Talkington, R-Iola; Sen. Paul Feleciano, D-Wichita; Republican Majority Leader Jim Braden, R-Clay Center; and Minority Leader Marvin Barkis, D-Louisburg.

The governor's sister will pay her own way, along with the spouses of staff and legislators.

Carlin will fly to Amsterdam, Netherlands, and on Friday will be in Brussels, Belgium, where he will meet with members of the European Economic Community and the commissioner for agriculture.

The governor will spend the night in Brussels and will attend dinner with executives of the Toyota Corp. On Saturday, Carlin will fly to Munich, West Germany, for a meeting with another round of meetings with industrial leaders. They will spend four nights in Munich.

Then it's on to Stuttgart, West Germany, where Carlin will meet with senior executives of Daimler-Benz, the parent firm of the Mercedez-Benz automobile manufacturer.

Carlin will leave for Geneva, Switzerland, where he hopes to meet with senior executives of the Nestle Corp., before traveling to Paris.

Mall

Continued from Page 1

come up with some basic goals.

"I'm very pleased with the amount of cooperation and support people (the unsatisfied business and property owners) are showing," she said. "We are going to consult further before making our next move."

Gary Stith, community development coordinator for the city, said the offers made were based on appraisals made by two separate appraisers. If property owners don't like the appraisal, they can either retain their own appraiser and negotiate or go to court where a judge would make a final decision.

In cases of non-agreement, he said, the city could exercise its right of eminent domain — the right to buy property for public use.

Doug Long, owner of Mel's Tavern, 211 S. Third St., and Bentley's, 213 S. Third St., said he refuses to sell his property for the $20,000 the city has offered him for both establishments.

"There's no place in Manhattan for me to relocate," Long said. "I've been here for 10 years and my businesses have been all paid for for seven years.

"They've offered me $10,000 for the bars and offices located above Mel's. I've talked to various construction firms and the lowest bid I've received to rebuild is $138,000."

Long said relocation will be difficult for all tenants in the downtown area but he said he believes his business will be one to suffer the most. He said people will continue to go to service businesses for repairs regardless of where they are located, but his bars need the traffic flow, parking access and visibility.

Another property owner, Jean Farrell, co-owner of Farrell TV and Electronics, 215 Poyntz Ave., refused to disclose the amount she and her husband were offered for their property but said it was the same amount they were offered one year ago.

"We didn't accept it (the offer) the first time and we still aren't," she said. "We have it (the business) insured for twice what was offered and that doesn't even include the land it's on."

Dale Anderson, co-owner of Standard Plumbing Inc., 226 Poyntz Ave., said he has received an offer for his property but he's not satisfied with it. He and the city are still negotiating a price.

However, Anderson has moved his business to a new location at 609 Pecan Circle, in the 28,000 square-foot Home Center Mall, located across from the Westside Market on Fort Riley Boulevard. Anderson said he had already "had the new store ready to move into and it was costing him money." Anderson said he decided to go ahead and move after being told he would still qualify for relocation assistance by city representatives.

FREE DELIVERY
11:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
BUNAM Restaurant
539-8888 537-0886

comprehensive health associates
•free pregnancy tests
•outpatient abortion services
•alternatives counseling
•gynecology
•contraception
Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

SUPER WASH
Trucks & Cars
3rd & Yuma
Always Open

We're In Westloop
THE ICECREAM SOCIAL
Featuring old fashioned sodas and gourmet popcorn.
537-7079

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER
"Your Medical Facility"
AVAILABLE SERVICES
-Outpatient Clinic
-GYN Family Planning Clinic
-Laboratory
-X-Ray Department
-Physical Therapy
-Mental Health Clinic
-Pharmacy
-Much Much More
Call 532-6544 for an Appointment

Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops

Hull Business Machines
715 N. 12th St.
539-1413
SALE
SILVER REED
EX-42
Now Only $299.95

FEATURES
•2 Pitch
•Daisy Wheel Printer
•Cassette Ribbon & Correcting Tape
•Automatic Correction
•Automatic Relocation
•And much more.....
AND
Coupon for
$100.00 Free Supplies
Expires Sept. 30
Come in and see the Silver Reed EX-42 today!

HORS D'OEUVRES WITH TGIF PITCHER
Meister Brau Night
Meister Brau
$1.75 Pitchers
All day and night
KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE

Mels Tavern
THURSDAY
Get your Mels Tavern 22 oz. Stadium Cup for only
95¢
Full of your favorite beer and keep the cup.
They won't last long
So Hurry!
111 S. 3rd 539-9949

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE


Posters as Art
Strecker Gallery
332 Poyntz 10a.m.-5p.m. Tues.-Sat.

THURSDAY AT The Station
WE FIND THE
BEEF
IN OUR DINING ROOM and BAR!
ALL HAMBURGERS
$2.95 includes Home-Cut FRIES
(10 to choose from!)
PLUS, after 5:30:
10 oz. KC STRIP OR RIBEYE
$6.25 includes Baked Potato, Home-Cut Fries, or Vegetable
+ + + PLUS + + +
$1.50 DRINKS!
(all day, all brands, all kinds)
80c DRAWS
$1.00 WINE
Aggie STATION
RESTAURANT & BAR
1115 MORO
776-0030

BUSHWACKERS
THE BUSHWACKERS
R U FUNNY?
We're looking for warm-up acts for some of the top comedians in the country, so show us your stuff and audition for the
BUSHWACKERS COMIC INVASION
Sign up at Bushwacker's or give us a call at 539-9727.


Golden Olde Night
K-177
TONIGHT
at
Bockers two
with
K-177 DJ's 9:00 till Midnight
Name That Tune
Name That Artist
Dance Contest
99¢ Beers
$1.50 Frozen Drinks
99¢ Late Nite Menu

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Little Sisters of Minerva would like to congratulate their newly chosen Little Sisters.

Cheryl Trentman	Ansie Mages
Lisa Stevens	Connie Trentman
Christie Randal	Tanya Lauer
Mari Mongel	Connie Ensley
Christy Lassman	Amy Howell
Kelly Knadle	Joan Hefley
Liesa Gittemeier	Ambel Galbraith
Lisa Gast	Kelly Dunklee
Jill Fyfe	Debbie Wilcott
Jill Dollins	Jan Wiebe
Shara Cumpton	Debbie Warren
Carolyn Cawley	Cheryl Smith
Sherri Smith	Kristi Schnoebelen
Timirie Van Dam	Jan Schwartz
Julie Stevenson	Michelle Regini
Laurel Rauden Bush	Amy Purslow
Stacey Munson	Melody Naifeh
Ashley Lewis	Sue Athina McMillan
Stephanie Hoop	Buffy Majerus
Katie Good	Renee Leatherman
Kim Jones	Lynn Laddish
Bridget Borders	Stacey Liles
Michelle Myers	Leah Leverich
Kim Kaufman	Anne Callan
Rebecca Russell	Christie Cordell
Dana Sullivan	Janelle Cogswell
Robin Mullin	Paula Bock

Mary Lane





ABOVE: The tombstone of Juliet Lovejoy Whitehorn, who died of typhoid fever in 1860, marks the first interment at Sunset Cemetery. RIGHT: The woman's grave is next to the cemetery gates which remain open 24 hours a day.



Near the Wareham mausoleum, Mike Hood, senior in accounting, jogs past a statue of a woman that has been the object of vandalism in past years. Cemetery groundskeepers used cement to repair the statue.

An inspiration for the living

Sunset Cemetery

By KEVIN SNELL
Collegian Reporter

"If I should die I hope I will not be buried on this bleak and desolate hill."

This quote is attributed to a Manhattan pioneer woman who gazed upon the hill that became Sunset Cemetery. The hill she saw in the late 1850s, however, bears little resemblance to the cemetery of today.

Sunset Cemetery is an L-shaped patch of land in southwest Manhattan containing 48 acres. Its main entrance is along Sunset Avenue, the eastern border of the cemetery. Manhattan High School is along its southern edge.

After the founding of Manhattan in 1855, the city fathers began to search for a suitable burying site for the town's dead. Most of the settlers of Manhattan were New England natives, who traditionally built common cemeteries. In the South, the dead often were buried at the corners of homesteads.

In August 1860, the city bought 35 acres on the hilltop from Clark M. Lewis. The price paid for the cemetery land was $610. Burial on a hill was supposed to shorten a soul's journey to heaven.

More land purchases have expanded the cemetery to its current size.

A stone marker in Sunset states that the traditional first burial was a 20-year-old woman named Juliet Lovejoy Whitehorn, who died of typhoid fever in November 1860. Her grave is located by the main gate and is marked by a 10-foot stone shaft. There are older death dates listed on markers, but they are re-burials.

Originally named Manhattan City Cemetery, Sunset received its name in 1908 as the result of a contest by the city to find a new name. The name "Sunset Hill Cemetery" was proposed, and it was shortened by common use to Sunset Cemetery. Not until Dec. 31, 1935, did Manhattan officially change the name to Sunset Cemetery.

There are about 15,000 graves within the cemetery walls, and there is room for 5,000 to 10,000 more, said Frank Johnson, cemetery foreman. He said there are about 115 burials a year. The cemetery has been sold out since 1975, but many plots are not used. Anyone who wishes to dispose of a plot must sell it back to the city.

Until Sunrise Cemetery was built on Stagg Hill Road on the south side of town in 1966, Sunset was the only large cemetery in Manhattan. It has been the town's burial ground for 125 years and in that time it has seen many changes. One change involves the evolution of grave markers.



Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

A war memorial of simple white crosses commemorates local soldiers who were killed in action.

Some of the oldest markers in Sunset Cemetery are in the form of stone shafts, ornate rectangular tombstones and a number of small identical stones that mark the graves of Civil War veterans. Many of these old stones are weather-worn and covered with moss and other growth, showing their age.

Some odd and interesting designs are marble benches, huge rocks with inscriptions and stone that is carved to resemble tree trunks. Some gravestones of children include pictures of them.

Sunset has special sections that require markers no more than 8 inches high and another that requires markers be level with the ground. Most modern grave markers are rectangular stones 8 to 9 inches tall.

Most markers face the west and the setting sun, hence the name "Sunset Cemetery." This contrasts to the pattern in many Christian cemeteries of stones facing the east and the rising sun, which symbolizes resurrection.

In 1920, H.P. Wareham bought a 100-foot-diameter circle of land in the cemetery for $1,000. On that plot, the Wareham family commissioned a marble mausoleum for $60,000. The marble structure has stained-glass windows, marble columns and bronze doors, with benches, flower pots, a birdbath and a lawn surrounding it.

A less elaborate private vault is the W.J. Fortune crypt, built in the 1920s. It is a grass- and flower-covered mound of poured concrete and is inlaid with seashells and tiles. An iron gate bars the entrance.

There are two war memorials on the grounds. One is a Civil War era cannon erected in 1898 by the Grand Army of the Republic, a Civil War veteran's group. It stands in the eastern part of the cemetery.

The other memorial is the war cross section in the west end. Simple, white wooden crosses bear the names of local soldiers who died in the United States' wars. Also, there are soldiers from each war buried against the bordering wall. A cannon and memorial plaques stand at the site.

Sunset Cemetery is maintained by the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department as a mature cultural park. In 1936, Harold N. Cary, assistant cemetery superintendent, said the objectives of the cemetery were to serve "as a permanent and inviolable burial ground" and to "be so beautiful as to inspire the living."

As a result of beautification efforts made over the years, the bleak hill the first settlers saw is bleak no longer. Lush grass and an abundance of trees, including mature Scotch and Austrian pines and numerous native varieties, make Sunset seem more of a park than a cemetery.

Johnson, who became cemetery foreman in 1977, has a crew of four full-time groundskeepers. The crew mows the grass, keeps the trees neat, removes dead flowers from graves and keeps the cemetery watered. The groundskeepers also dig, fill and seed graves. Johnson handles burial arrangements and sells lots.

While the residents of the cemetery might not care about the efforts made to beautify their resting places, many of the living are indeed "inspired" by its beauty. Sunset is anything but dead.

"We have a lot of people come in and take care of lots, and many come in and take walks or jog," Johnson said.

See SUNSET, Page 9

Faculty to discuss conflict-of-interest

Graduate dean suggests policy revision

By MARGARET MAY
Collegian Reporter

The dean of the graduate school has proposed a revision of the faculty's handbook on conflict of interest.

The present policy states that a conflict of interest exists when faculty's non-University interests are influenced or advanced by their University positions at the expense of their University responsibilities.

A hypothetical example of a conflict of interest, said Robert Kruh, dean of the graduate school, might be a professor develops a computer program on his own and uses it to start a company besides working for the University. Then his department decides to purchase a new computer program. If the professor's program is the best, it may be a conflict of interest for his department to purchase the program from his company therefore adding to his personal income.

When a conflict of interest arises, it is left to the discretion of the dean of that faculty member's college to determine whether the conflict actually exists and what action to take, Kruh said.

The need to update the policy was identified by George E. Miller, vice president for administration and finance. Kruh integrated new ideas into the old policy and wrote a proposal now in a faculty senate subcommittee.

Faculty senate will receive the proposal after the subcommittee has studied it.

Most of the present policy is taken from the American Association of University Professors and the American Council on Education. Kruh said the policy needs updating.

"There are things going on now, particularly as a result of the increasing emphasis on technological development and interaction between universities and industry and moreover, entrepreneurial activities on the part of faculty members," Kruh said.

Many universities are revising their policies, Kruh said.

"Conflict of interest is not bad in itself," he said. "I think the issue here is that one needs to recognize that the opportunities for conflict in interest come up but we want to be forthcoming and identify them so that everybody is protected. We don't want anybody to be embarrassed — we don't want the faculty members to be embarrassed, we don't want the school to be embarrassed, or the students. It is just a matter of sound policy."

The University is getting more activity on the faculty's part, who are coming forward with ideas that might lead to business and commercial developments which help the state's economy, Kruh said.

"We are just trying to prevent any misunderstandings," he said.

While any technological products would probably be the result of entrepreneurial activities of faculty in the sciences, Kruh said, the policy will also affect the applied sciences such as engineering.

"What we are doing is amplifying it (the policy) and making it more particular for the University," Kruh said.

"Generally speaking, conflict of interest can be negated by full disclosure of the information. If all of the parties involved know about a potential conflict of interest, and can prove it, then there isn't a conflict of interest," said John Mingle, executive vice president of research foundation. "It's when it is essentially unknown and surfaces later that most people are worried about."

There cannot be a "cut-and-dried" case and there will always be much discussion on conflict of interest on the academic level because different people have different ideas, Mingle said. Usually a middle ground is reached and most university policies are middle-ground.

"I think this one (policy proposal) is a fairly middle-ground proposal," Mingle said. "It isn't extreme in any manner and of course the other extreme is to have no policy at all."

Most cases are common sense, said Terry Johnson, head of the Division of Biology. The primary job, Johnson said, is to deliver the best education to the undergraduate and graduate students and provide research that everyone can be proud of.

Housing construction increases 6.2 percent

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Housing construction in August posted its best gain in five months, a 6.2 percent increase which analysts said Wednesday provided further evidence that the economy is finally showing signs of revival.

The Commerce Department said construction of new homes and apartments rose to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.75 million units in August, reversing a 3.2 percent July decline. It was the biggest increase in housing activity since a 14.7 percent March advance.

The report on housing was the latest in a series of bright August economic statistics. The government has already reported that unemployment declined for the first time in six months while industrial production and retail sales showed healthy gains last month.

All these statistics have been cited by the Reagan administration as proof that the economy is rebounding after a year-long slump. Strength in housing construction is a key underpinning for administration hopes of a five-fold increase in economic growth in the second half of the year.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the new report showed not only a rise in actual construction but a gain in building permits, a good barometer of future activity.

Economists had been mystified as to why dramatic declines in mortgage rates since last year did not seem to be triggering a big increase in sales and construction activity. But they said the latest report and an expected big jump in August sales, which the government will report later, should show that the gains were just delayed.

Apple co-founder resigns over dispute

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Steven P. Jobs, the 30-year-old whiz kid of the personal computer industry, has resigned as chairman of Apple Computer Inc. after a feud with management of the company he co-founded in a garage nine years ago.

Jobs said in a letter to company officials, dated Tuesday, that he was leaving because of the company's "hostile posture" to his plan to begin a new company specializing in computers for higher education.

In May, Jobs lost a power struggle with John Sculley, Apple's president and chief executive officer, and was stripped of day-to-day management duties at the Cupertino-based company. The move came as the company was being reorganized, firing 20 percent of its workforce, and as its stock fell to a three-year low of $14.25 a share.

The stock rose by $1, closing at $16.25 a share in trading Wednesday on the over-the-counter market.

Apple was born in 1976 when Jobs and fellow college dropout Steven Wozniak showed off a simple computer to the Homebrew Computer Club in the Silicon Valley's Menlo Park, south of San Francisco. Jobs sold his Volkswagen van for start-up capital and convinced electronics wizard Wozniak they should market the computer.

Apple computers became hot items, especially in schools, and made Jobs and Wozniak multimillionaires. But Apple and other small-computer companies found themselves struggling over the past year as demand for personal computers leveled off.

Wozniak left Apple in February to start a new non-computer company called Cloud 9.

Jobs complained in his letter that since the reorganization he had been left "with no work to do and no access even to regular management reports."

"I want to work and contribute and achieve and don't want to become sterilized in some Siberia part of Apple Computer," he told the San Francisco Examiner.

Jobs' telephone number is unlisted and he could not be reached for additional comment Wednesday.

The resignation followed the latest skirmish between Jobs and Apple's board of directors. At a meeting last Thursday, he offered to resign if the directors believed his new venture would conflict with Apple's goals.

The directors declined to accept the resignation, asking Jobs to think it over for a week while company officials studied his new venture to see if Apple might want to invest in it, according to Jobs' letter.

Apple would not comment Wednesday on the resignation. Company spokeswoman Kathleen Dixon said the company had received Jobs' letter and would make a statement "as soon as it is appropriate."

Have story
or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

Sunset

Continued from Page 8

Two people who enjoy the cemetery's beauty are Don and Joyce Hoyt, Manhattan. The couple enjoys nightly walks through Sunset with their dog.

"We come about every night, except maybe on weekends," Don Hoyt said. "We always bring the dog. He needs the exercise."

The Hoyts said they have family and friends buried in the cemetery, but they don't feel uncomfortable when they're walking.

"It's not an eerie feeling at all," Don Hoyt said. "The setting is calm, beautiful and certainly peaceful. We feel comfortable."

Joyce Holt said being in the cemetery among the dead makes them think about life.

"Sometimes when we remember where we are, we are reminded of what life is," she said. "It makes you live each moment more fully."

Don Hoyt agreed.

"There's a perspective you get when you face your own mortality, and I think it makes you love life more," he said.



TENNESSEE TEA PROMOTION
TONIGHT
Regular $2.75 Now only $1.75
Tennessee Tea
Prizes and giveaways tonight
—PLUS—
$1.50 Well drinks
$1.00 Wine
80¢ Draws
539-9727 BUSHWALKERS 539-4321

Auntie Mac's Parlor
AGGIEVILLE
$1
House Drinks
50¢
Draws
Memberships
only
$10.45
616 N. 12th
539-9967

Pi Kappa Phi
presents -
The Foot Fetish Fling
Little Sister Rush Party
Thursday, September 19th, 7-9 p.m.
at the Pi Kappa Phi House
1716 Fairchild
Dress Comfortably
"Pi Kappa Phi, a step above the rest."

GET YOUR MOVIE 6 PAK TODAY!
The National Video Movie 6 Pak Includes:
4 Movie Rentals of Your Choice
2 Liter Bottle of Coca-Cola
Packet of NEWMAN'S OWN OLDSTYLE PICTURE SHOW POPCORN
ONLY $9.95
OFFER EXPIRES 9/29/85


NATIONAL VIDEO
BRING THE STARS HOME TONIGHT!
OFFER GOOD
All Sundays in September
1123 Westloop Pl.
537-0089
Mon.-Thur. 10-8
Fri. & Sat. 10-9
Sun. 1-6
AT PARTICIPATING NATIONAL VIDEO STORES

HAPPY DAZE

This Thursday
•Mountain Oysters from 6-8 p.m.
•Free admission for the ladies
•50¢ steins
•$2.00 pitchers
ROCKIN' K BAR
MOUNTAIN OYSTER FRY TONITE!

Blue River Pub
Great Rock Music
by AGENTS
from Salina
This Friday and Saturday
From 9:00 p.m.-12:00
Ph. 537-9877 Open Daily

KSU Recreation Club
Meeting September 23
Durland Hall, Room 141
7:30p.m.
Don Mrozek
KSU Sports Historian
will speak on
"Who Goes to the Arctic for fun & Why?
Call 532-2363
for
more information



537-2080
This number could save your life.
The next time you've had too much to drink and need a ride home, just call us - and we'll get you home, and even more - we'll get you there safely.
Within City Limits of Manhattan.
B.A.D.D.

"TAKE THE STEPS TO LEADERSHIP"
All Campus Leadership Workshop
Saturday, September 21, 1985
8:30 - 11:00 a.m.
(You will still be able to support the 'cats at the 11:40 TCU game!)

Big 8 Room, K-State Union
Whether you are already in a leadership position, a member of a student organization, or a student wanting to become involved, we have programs for you!
Sponsored by SGA, UAB and Blue Key
GOAL SETTING
LEADERSHIP STYLES
COMMUNICATION SKILLS
DELEGATION OF AUTHORITY
EFFECATIVE COMMITTEE WORK
PROGRAM PLANNING AND PROMOTION

West Germans reject request to tap telephone of defectors

By The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — The government rejected a request to tap the telephone of a couple who defected to East Germany, although the husband had been suspected for years, an Interior Ministry official said Wednesday.

The defections of Herbert and Herta-Astrid Willner were announced Tuesday. She was a secretary in Chancellor Helmut Kohl's office and he worked for a foundation linked to a party in the conservative government coalition.

West Germany's growing spy scandal began early in August with the first of several defections and there are increasing demands that Interior Minister Friederich Zimmerman resign. One defector was Hans-Joachim Tiedge, the man in charge of catching East German spies.

Hans Neusel, the ministry official, told a news conference that Herbert Willner had been under surveillance sporadically for 12 years and Tiedge, who defected Aug. 19, was in charge of the case.

He said Kohl was informed Aug. 28 that Willner was being watched because her husband was suspected of spying for communist East Germany, but agreed with ministry officials that there was not enough evidence to justify tapping the couple's phone or reading their mail. Willner, 45, was a secretary in the domestic affairs department of the chancellery.

By that time the Willners were out of the country. They left Aug. 12 for a vacation in Spain and are believed to have gone to East Germany at the end of the month, Neusel said, adding that Tiedge may have warned them.

Hans-Juergen Foerster, a spokesman for chief federal prosecutor Kurt Rebmann, said a search of the Willners' apartment revealed equipment that could be used for spying, including a container suitable for concealing microfilm, sensitive documents and a large amount of money.

The Willner case is the first time a spy has been found in the chancellery since Guenter Guillaume, a top aide to Chancellor Willy Brandt, was exposed in 1974. Brandt resigned and now is chairman of the opposition Social Democrat Party.

"Mrs. Willner worked in the nerve center of the government. We are happy that (the East Germans) have lost" an agent in the chancellery through her defection, Neusel said.

Bonn's counter-intelligence agency, the Office for the Protection of the Constitution, asked the Interior Ministry on May 17 for permission for the special surveillance, he said.

West German authorities announced Tuesday that the Willners had written letters saying they had defected.

Willner worked at the Friedrich Naumann Foundation, which is linked with the Free Democratic Party, junior partner in the Christian Democratic chancellor's coalition.

Rebmann, the federal prosecutor, said Willner belonged to East Germany's Communist Party before immigrating to the West in 1961.

His wife had worked in the chancellery since 1973, and had access to classified documents.

Bonn's counterspy agency first ran a check on Herbert Willner in 1973 in response to a query from a "friendly" embassy in Bonn, Neusel said, and he had been in and out of the files since.

Chinese study wheat process

Milling team visits campus

By ALICE KUNSHEK
Collegian Reporter

Maintaining friendship and gaining experience are the primary reasons the People's Republic of China's milling science and technology team is visiting the United States.

"The visit is giving us more opportunity to be friends with the U.S.," said Madam Zhu Li, vice director of the Beijing Grain Bureau and speaker for the five Chinese leaders. "That friendship is very important."

Another aim of the team's visit is to gain experience by viewing different kinds of wheat and presenting questions to U.S. agronomy specialists.

"We all are very interested in the treatment of wheat crops," Li said. "It (the visit) is to help us understand more deeply the wheat process."

With the help of the U.S. Wheat Commission the Chinese have been able to build a new flour mill in Beijing, with advanced equipment and technology, Li said.

Tuesday, the group toured the International Grains Program and the Department of Grain Science and Industry in Shellenberger Hall and the American Institute of Baking.

The team's visit to the United States will end in Washington, D.C., where they will meet with officials from the Department of Agriculture and Winston Wilson, president of the U.S. Wheat Commission, Li said.

The five leaders are responsible for all the milling in China's 2,000 mills and for a large percentage of the baking in China.

"Since China is now the largest wheat-producing country in the world, it's easy to make the mistake of thinking they will no longer be importing wheat," said Jim Bair, Kansas Wheat Commission marketing specialist.

"However, we need to remember that China is a traditional rice-consuming nation, and with a population of more than 1 billion, it represents one of the most significant and exciting markets in the world today," Bair said.

"We're hopeful that this visit will help the U.S. increase exports to the People's Republic of China above the 45 percent share of that market we currently possess," he said.

The People's Republic of China was the fourth leading importer of U.S. wheat last year, purchasing more than 100 million bushels, he said.

The team arrived in the United States on Sept. 8, visiting a variety of milling plants and wheat facilities until their in stay in Kansas. The entire visit was arranged by the U.S. Wheat Commission, and will end Sept. 24.

Bottom falls out of casket; pallbearer files damage suit

By The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — A Lancaster County man has filed a lawsuit against two casket companies after the bottom fell out of a casket during a funeral in January.

Joseph Pearl filed the suit in Lancaster County District Court earlier this week against Thompson Casket Co. Inc., a Minnesota casket manufacturer, and Artco Casket Co., a Kansas City, Kan., firm which bought the casket from Thompson and sold it to an unnamed Lincoln mortuary, the suit said.

Pearl alleged that on Jan. 23, as he and other pallbearers were removing the casket from the hearse at the cemetery, the casket's bottom fell to the ground, striking Pearl's foot, and exposing the deceased's body to Pearl.

He is asking for $150 to cover medical bills and an unspecified amount in general damages.

Collegian Classifieds
Cheap, but Effective

SOUTHERN SUN
WE'RE DOING IT AGAIN!
$3.00 per 30 minutes
Buy all you want Sept. 16-20.
Use by Oct. 15
776-8060
519 N. 12th
Aggieville

DINNER THEATRE
in
"The Front Room" at Gregor's
Thru September: "Barefoot in the Park"
Kansas Actors Theatre
Fri. & Sat.: Dinner at 6:30 and Performance at 8:00
Special Performance
Sun., Sept. 22: 4:30 Dinner, 6:00 Performance
Student rate $11.00
Reservations 776-1234
$12.50 person

1ST ANNIVERSARY
"CELEBRATION"
3 DAYS ONLY, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 19, 20, 21
ALL MENS & WOMENS SHOES ON SALE
NIKE PUMA BASS LEVIS SPORTO
9-WEST GLORIA VANDERBILT MIA ZODIAC CHEROKEE
SAVE 10%-30% ON NEW FALL STYLES
TAYLOR SHOES
537-2852
Hours
10-6 Mon-Sat
10-8 Thursday
NEXT TO BROTHERS AGGIEVILLE, MANHATTAN

Speedwash
in
Aggieville
1118 Moro
Wash 75¢
Dry 25¢
OPEN 24 HOURS
FREE PARKING

Film Series and Lecture on the American Farm Movie

Films:
"The Grapes of Wrath," with Henry Fonda (free):
Wed., Sept. 18, 7 p.m., Throckmorton 132
Fri., Sept. 20, 1 p.m., Little Theatre
"The Southerner," with Zachary Scott (free):
Thur., Sept. 19, 7 p.m., Throckmorton 132
Fri., Sept. 20, 3 p.m., Little Theatre
"Country," with Jessica Lange and Sam Shepard ($1.75):
Fri., Sept. 20, 7 & 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall
Sat., Sept. 21, 7 & 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall

Lecture:
"The American Farm Movie: Romance and Politics,"
Fri., Sept. 20, 9 p.m., Union 212.
Don Graham, University of Texas-Austin, and author of *Cowboys and Cadillacs: How Hollywood Looks at Texas.*
Sponsored by the Agriculture and Liberal Arts Program

UPC Thursday, September 19, 1985 UPC



Tomorrow and Saturday at 7 & 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall
Rated R KSU ID required $1.75
Part of the Agriculture and Liberal Arts Series
k-state union upc feature films



Mel Brooks proves that even in civilization's darkest moments there was something to laugh about.
Friday, Sept. 20, Midnight at Forum Hall
Saturday, Sept. 21, Midnight at Forum Hall
Rated R KSU ID required $1.75
k-state union upc feature films

UPC RECRUITMENT
Have you ever thought about being active in the Union Program Council? Well now is your chance!
Eclectic Entertainment, Issues and Ideas, and Arts Committees are looking for a few more members. Applications can be picked up in the Union Activities Center. Deadlines for all applications is Sept. 23. For more information call 532-6571.



A mystery film from the "Master of the Gimmick", William Castle, which offers the audience the chance to decide the fate of the villain, a hideous reclusive count who intends to kill his wife's lover.
Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Little Theatre Sunday at 2 & 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre KSU ID required $1.50
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

TIM CAVANAGH

Tim brings his brand of humor to the Union Catskeller, Friday, Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. $2 at the door, which opens at 7:30.
k-state union upc eclectic entertainment

Unanimous Winner · GRAND PRIZE PALME D'OR · Cannes Film Festival

"A CINEMA MASTERPIECE... DAZZINGLY IMAGINATIVE"
"MYSTERIOUS, MAGNIFICENT"
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST!"
"'PARIS, TEXAS' IS A BEAUTIFUL FILM. GO SEE IT!"
PARIS, TEXAS R
Stars Harry Dean Stanton as a weather-beaten man trying to keep the fragments of his life together.
Today at 3:30 and 7:30 in the Little Theatre
Rated R KSU ID required $1.75
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Sedorcek in new position as golf coach

By TONY CARBAJO
Collegian Reporter

The transition from player to coach can often be a difficult one. K-State's women's golf coach Rob Sedorcek is battling at a young age to make the transition a smooth one.

Sedorcek, the ace of last year's men's squad, was asked to cross over to the coaching ranks after last year's women's coach, Lila Levin, stepped down from the position.

Sedorcek said being a coach has been a situation he hasn't experienced before.

"It is a different type atmosphere," he said. "I am used to following orders, not giving them. Now, I am having to give instructions to someone else."

Sedorcek said he has not worked with women much in the past, but sees no problems ahead. He has spent his past two summers being tutored by Stan Thirst, one of the best golf instructors in the Midwest and a teacher of Tom Watson.

Tough competition has been scheduled for the women this fall. Sedorcek said he believes that to be the best, you must play with the best.

"If one wants to improve, they must play in a better competitive atmosphere," he said. "I want them to be put in the most competitive situations possible. So, we are jumping in right away at some tough schools."

Making K-State a "tough" golf school is a goal Sedorcek is trying to achieve. He said he believes with a little hard work it can be done.

"I want to sell the program and the school (to recruits). I want to get some good golfers up here," he said.

After finishing his eligibility last year, Sedorcek said, he wanted to be affiliated with the team in some capacity this season. When the unexpected opportunity came up for him to coach the women's team, he accepted.

Levin said she stepped down as coach because of the travel and her increased involvement in community interests.

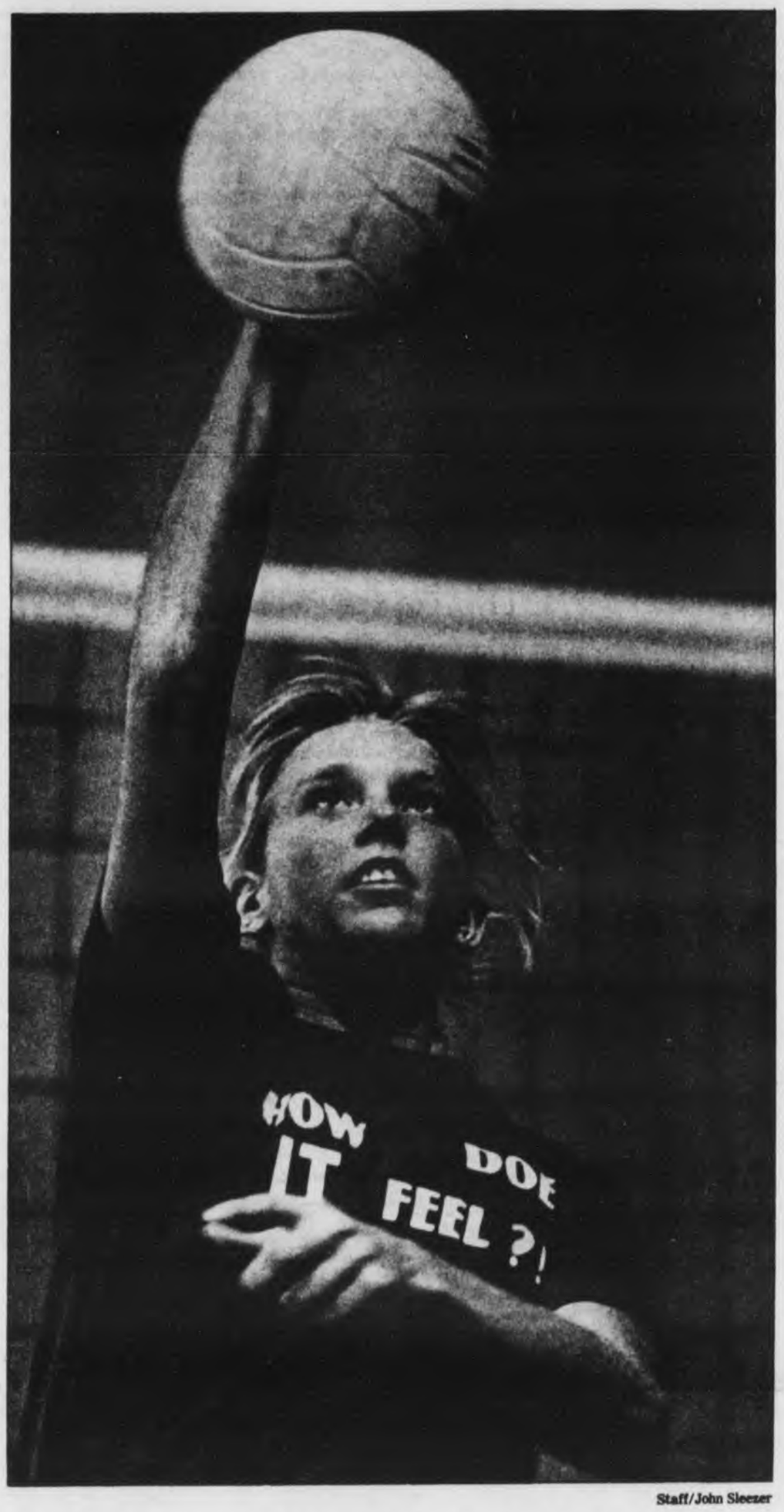
"I had other interests to pursue," she said. "I didn't have the time to give to golf that it needed. My health wouldn't allow me to travel the way I wanted to."

Levin said she is pleased with the progress the team has made under her guidance. She said she believes the program is on the rise.

"I feel Rob will be good for the program because of his energetic attitude," she said.

Sedorcek said he wants to provide a positive atmosphere for the women to work in. He said this year's goal is for each woman to improve on last year's finish and to bring home at least one tournament trophy.

"I am excited about this season," he said.



Staff/John Sleezer

Renee Whitney, senior co-captain for the K-State volleyball team, was ranked 10th in the nation last year as an attacker, and is a nominee for All-American in the season.

Concentration, desire key Whitney's success

By CLAUDIA SANGSTER
Collegian Reporter

The concentration can be seen on her face as she sets up and runs the offense. The concentration builds as she goes through practice and a conditioning program.

Concentration and hard work are what have earned Renee Whitney, setter and senior co-captain for the K-State volleyball team, the right to become a nominee for All-American for the 1985 season.

Last year Whitney was a first-team All-Big Eight selection, as well as being in charge of the offense which finished third in the conference and ranked among the top 20 nationally.

Whitney also led the team in both digs and assists with 304 and 1,062 respectively. She was selected as the team's Outstanding Player and was chosen as the Big Eight's Player of the Week. She finished as the conference's fourth leading attacker, good for 10th in the nation.

Being an All-America candidate is an honor Whitney said she is excited about, but she also sees her chance of becoming an All-American as a team honor.

"When Scott (Nelson) told me I was a nominee I was excited," Whitney said. "Having someone recognized as an All-American is a reflection on the team. Individuals couldn't get there without the team. If it happens that will be great and good for the team, but I don't think about it every day."

Whitney began her career and interest in volleyball while in junior high. She attended Manhattan High School and competed in all sports, but began to concentrate on volleyball her junior year.

"My sophomore year I decided I wanted to get a scholarship to play volleyball," she said. "So my junior year I became totally dedicated to it. When the basketball team would be practicing at one end, I would be at the other end working on my setting."

Following graduation from Manhattan High School, where as a two-time All I-70 Conference selection she helped the team to three league championships and three sub-state titles, Whitney decided where she wanted to continue her volleyball career.

"I did go to Nebraska to look at their program, but I didn't really fit in there," she said. "So I stayed here on the scholarship that Scott gave me."

Being from Manhattan made the transition from high school to college volleyball easier for Whitney.

"Usually when you go away to a school everything is new," she said. "Plus you have to get settled. I was already settled and all I had to think about was volleyball."

Whitney said she has seen a number of changes take place during her four-year career at K-State.

"My freshman year everything was real basic — we just concentrated on getting good passes and then a good set. Now passing is one of our strengths and we run a real quick offense," Whitney said.

"When I first came here, our defense was our strength because we weren't real strong in other areas. Now, our all-around game is much more consistent."

By virtue of her position as a setter, Whitney has a lot of responsibility as a senior co-captain. She has to learn the Wildcat hitters, know the offensive tactics that are most beneficial and be aware of the opponents' defenses.

'Having someone recognized as an All-American is a reflection on the team. Individuals couldn't get there without the team. If it happens that will be great and good for the team, but I don't think about it every day.'
— Renee Whitney

"I do a lot of thinking off the court while I'm at home," she said. "I look at the lineup and look and see what hitters I will have and think through what type of set they work best off of. Then once I get on the court I feel more comfortable with what I have to do."

Her awareness on the court involves identifying with the opposing team's defense, how many blockers are being used and then setting to the hitter who has the best advantage over the defense.

One thing that Whitney said she believes has led to the success of the Wildcats is competing in the United States Volleyball Association during the spring, which puts K-State on a yearlong training schedule.

"During USVBA it gives us a chance to rebuild for next year. We play in a lot of tournaments and the competition is so stiff it really challenges you," Whitney said. "The spring season allows us to work on new things, because it is not as critical of a time as during the Big Eight season."

After the USVBA season, Whitney earned first-team All-Mid America region honors and was chosen as the Most Valuable Player of the regional championships.

Whitney's volleyball career with K-State will end this season, but she plans on continuing her love for the game in other areas.

"I've thought about playing in a professional league," she said. "They are all over in Italy and Europe. I'm not ready to quit playing yet."

Alumni team downs K-State in tight rugby battle, 14-12

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State Rugby Football Club's alumni team defeated the current K-State squad 14-12 in a game played last Saturday afternoon.

The alumni team took an early 3-0 lead on a penalty kick by lock Steve Stone. K-State tied the score moments later as center Willie Knopick scored on a penalty kick of his own.

Wing Bill Bequette then stole a K-State pass and scored a try to put the alumni team back on top, 7-3. Knopick converted another penalty kick for K-State just before halftime to make the score 7-6.

The second half opened with Bequette scoring a try off a blocked kick to make the score 11-6 in favor of the alumni. K-State came back to take a 12-11 lead as prop Darren Granneman scored a try and Knopick was able to add the conversion.

In the final minutes of the contest, fullback Jim Hewitt scored on a penalty kick to give the alumni the lead, 14-12.

The squad will travel to Topeka Saturday for the Kaw Valley Cup Tournament.

Ewing signs lucrative contract with Knicks

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing, saying he is not St. Patrick let alone a franchise savior, signed a contract Wednesday with the New York Knicks that makes him the highest-paid rookie ever in pro basketball and one of the richest ever in professional sports.

The value and length of the contract were not disclosed by Ewing, the Knicks or ProServ Inc., the Washington-based agency that handled the negotiations for the 7-foot center from Georgetown University. Estimates ranged from five to seven years and from $12 million to $15 million.

But at a Madison Square Garden news conference announcing the signing, Donald Dell, chairman of ProServ, said Ewing "will be the highest-paid rookie ever in the NBA."

Ewing, regarded as the best defensive center to come out of college since Bill Russell in the 1950s, said he felt no pressure to turn around the Knicks' fortunes by himself. New York finished 24-58 last year and earned the right to draft Ewing No. 1 in the National Basketball Association's June draft by winning a lottery among the seven worst teams in the NBA.

In his four years at Georgetown, the Hoyas went to the finals of the NCAA Championship Tournament three times, winning the title in 1984. He averaged 14.6 points and 9.2 rebounds a game as a senior.

"I have nothing to be worried about," Ewing said. "All I can do is play as hard as I can. I don't consider myself a savior. I'm not Jesus, or even St. Patrick."

Dave DeBusschere, the Knicks' vice president in charge of basketball operations, called the signing "a significant day in the history of New York. We all look forward to seeing the great attitude and determination of this young man."

"I feel great and I'm glad it's over," Ewing said. "I can get down to what I do best and that's playing ball. I left negotiations to my lawyers because I didn't want to pressure them. I spent my summer preparing myself to play."

Knicks Coach Hubie Brown said Ewing will play both center and power forward for the Knicks, rotating at those positions with Bill Cartwright, who was injured all last season, and Pat Cummings.

Live Country Music
Wednesday-Saturday
8:00 p.m.-Midnight
CATFISH CHARLIE BAND
From Hutchinson
The Ranch SALOON
3 mi. East Hiway 24
539-4989

OPENING SOON
1214 Moro
Behind Aggie Ski & Sport
Mar•Y•Sol
Spa & Tanning Beds
Private rooms for tanning beds and hot tubs.
913-776-7874

23 TOPPINGS FREE!
Load it up! Pile it on!
⅓ lb. Eegee's Burger
100% beef, 90% lean
1/4 lb. Hot Dog
100% beef
Fish Sandwich
1/4 lb. Cod
or
Teri Chicken
marinated in teriyaki sauce
Available with waffle fries.
GET INTO THE FUN OF IT
EeGee's
Restaurant & Ice Creamery
"Condiment Bar"
12th & Laramie
Aggieville
537-3999
Open 11 a.m. til midnight

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
4th annual
BUSINESS CAREER DAY
GET A HEAD START



ON YOUR RACE TO SUCCESS
SEPTEMBER 24, 1985
K-STATE UNION BALLROOM
9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Intramural Roundup

Flag Football

INDEPENDENT DIVISION

League 1: Tackle
Spazmatiks 2-0, White Lightning 1-0, Sigma Chi Pledges 1-1, Rows 0-1, Phi Delta Theta Pledges 0-2.

League 2: Sideline
GDI 2-0, Indy 500 1-0, Outlaws 1-1, Hoover Dam 0-1, Sippin' the Suds 0-2.

League 3: Straight-arm
Gophers 2-0, Night Stalkers 1-0, Destroyers 1-1, Delta Tau Delta Pledges 0-1, NMSP 0-2.

League 4: Facemask
ECM 2-0, Sphinx 1-1, Tau Kappa Epsilon Independent 1-1, Raiders 0-1, BMA 0-1.

League 5: Forty-Niners
Moon Runners 2-0, W.H.O.R. 1-0, Rebel Rousers 1-1, The Monsters 0-1, E.P. Heads 0-2.

League 6: Spani
Glenwood 2-0, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pledges 2-0, Sterling Alums 0-1, Smith House 0-1, Maulers 0-2.

League 7: Coffman
EP's 2-0, Hulksters 1-1, American Way 0-1, Alpha Gamma Rho Independents 0-1, Bullfrogs 0-1.

League 8: Touchdown
AVMA '86 2-0, Underdogs 1-0, Lunar Tunes 1-1, Mevs 0-1, The DJ's 0-2.

League 9: Purple Crush
Hickert's Heroes 2-0, We Try 1-0, Vet Med '88 1-1, SCAVMA '88 0-1, ASCE 0-2.

League 10: Drop Back
Phi Wacka Jacka 1-0, Blue Thunder 1-0, Vet Med '88 0-0, Blackshirts 0-1, The Scott West's 0-1.

League 11: Big Sky Joe
Mad Mechs 1-0, The Turkeys 1-0, Pi Kappa Alpha Pledges 0-0, The Team 0-1, Red Tie Club 0-1.

League 12: Spitler
The C Team 1-0, Dolphins 1-1, Go Beer Go 1-1, ROTC Nazi's 1-1, Construction Science 0-1.

League 13: Fouts
From Under Legs 2-0, Campus Few 1-1, Leftovers 1-1, Road Trippers 0-2.

FRATERNITY

League A
Phi Gamma Delta 1-0, Tau Kappa Epsilon 1-0, Phi Kappa Theta 1-0, Alpha Kappa Lambda 0-1, Beta Sigma Psi 0-1, Delta Upsilon 0-1.

League B
Pi Kappa Alpha 1-0, Delta Tau Delta 1-0, Phi Delta Theta 1-0, Sigma Chi 0-1, Delta Sigma Phi 0-1.

League C
Sigma Alpha Espilon 1-0, Sigma Nu 1-0, Farmhouse 1-0, Theta Xi 0-0, Acacia 0-1, Lambda Chi Alpha 0-1, Triangle 0-1.

RESIDENCE HALLS

League 1: Fumble
Mariatt 4 2-0, Haymaker 7 1-1, Moore 9 1-1, Putnam 0-1, Haymaker 8 0-1.

League 2: Blackledge
Haymaker 2 1-0, Goodnow 6 1-0, Goodnow 1 1-1, Mariatt 2 1-1, Moore 2 0-2.

League 3: Dickey
Edwards 2-0, Goodnow 5 2-0, Mariatt 5 1-1, Mariatt 1 0-1, Goodnow 4 0-2.

League 4: Steel Curtain
Haymaker 5 1-0, Haymaker 3 1-0, Mariatt 6 0-0, Haymaker 1 0-1, Haymaker 6 0-1.

League 5: Dwight
Moore 5 2-0, Mariatt 3 1-0, Haymaker 4 1-1, Haymaker 9 0-1, Moore 6 0-2.

CO-REC

League 1: Nose Guard
The Zoo 1-0, NCK All-Stars 1-0, California Coolers 0-0, AICHE Party Animals 0-1, Goodnow 5 0-1.

League 2: Monster
Moore 9 1-0, Flagbusters 1-0, Cowboys 0-0, Goodnow 3 0-1, Moore 2 0-1.

League 3: Marino
Wildcats 1-0, IIE 1-0, No Names 0-0, Moore 3 0-1, Daytrippers 0-1.

League 5: OJ
Phi Wacka Jacka 2-0, Moore 5 1-0, WADGAF 1-1, Goodnow 4 0-1, Moore Stars 0-2.

League 6: Broadway Joe
U No Da Kine 2-0, Tasmanians 2-0, Moore 6 0-1, Fourth and Long 0-1, ASCE 0-2.

WOMEN

League 1: Button Hook
Alpha Chi Omega 2-0, Kappa Kappa Gamma 1-1, Smurthwaite 1-1, Clovia 0-2.

League 2: Fair Catch
Rained out

League 3: Crazy Legs
Chi Omega 1-0, Ford 12 1-0, West Hall 0-1, Delta Delta Delta 0-1.

League 4: Joe the Jet
Jump Back 49ers 2-0, Scarey Women 2-0, Alpha Delta Pi 0-1, Not Yet Vets 0-1, Ford 6 0-2.

Rosen begins shake-up to put Giants on top

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Al Rosen put the last-place San Francisco Giants on notice Wednesday that none of their jobs are safe and that changes will be coming as he takes on the challenge of turning the club around.

Rosen's first move as president and general manager, replacing Tom Haller, was to name former Detroit pitching coach Roger Craig as field manager, replacing Jim Davenport. Rosen said he also will hire Bob Kennedy, his former assistant with the Houston Astros.

"1986 will be a year when the Giants will be competitive," Rosen said. "We promise that. There will be changes made. I'm not afraid to change."

Power, pitching and speed will be emphasized in trades the Giants make, he said.

Rosen said he will have more authority to shape the Giants because he will have financial responsibilities that Haller didn't have. Haller, a former Giants catcher who held the titles of vice president and general manager, was not offered another job with the club.

Club owner Bob Lurie said Haller will seek a job as a field manager elsewhere and that Davenport will talk with Rosen about taking another job with the Giants. Davenport left with a 56-88 record in his only season as a manager.

In turning over more control of the club to Rosen, Lurie said, "Al Rosen was my first and only choice for this job. I felt very keenly the need to bring in someone who is first and foremost a top baseball talent, someone with a proven record of judging talent and putting successful teams on the field."

Baseball drug trial continues

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The attorney for a Philadelphia caterer accused of dealing cocaine to major league baseball players said Wednesday more players weren't called as defense witnesses because "their squirming and squeeching on the witness stand" wouldn't help his client.

Adam O. Renfroe Jr., attorney for Curtis Strong, 39, rested his case Wednesday after calling one baseball figure, Pittsburgh Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner, as a defense witness.

"I am confident every base has been touched," Renfroe said.

U.S. District Judge Gustave Diamond said he will give the case to the jury Thursday afternoon after Renfroe and U.S. Attorney J. Alan Johnson deliver their closing arguments. Renfroe promised a rough-and-tumble session.

"It's going to be a street fight," he said. "There's going to be a rumble in that courtroom."

Johnson exhibited for reporters the chart he will display to the jurors that will summarize the 14 cocaine distribution counts against Strong and correlate them with the players who allegedly bought the drugs and the teams they were playing for at the time.

Renfroe said he decided not to put any players on the witness stand because they possibly would have been prejudiced against his client.

"We subpoenaed a number of players. We talked to a number of players and their attorneys. But we decided their interests would be selfishly motivated in this case," Renfroe said.

"They would be forced to testify against other players," Renfroe said. "For that reason, we decided it wouldn't be in the best interest of Curtis Strong to call them, that they wouldn't be effective witnesses."

Renfroe previously had promised to call "five or six" players to rebut testimony of seven current or former players who claimed Strong sold them cocaine and was well-known as a drug distributor among National League players.

Strong, employed briefly as a clubhouse cook for the Philadelphia Phillies this season, is charged with distributing cocaine to players on 14 dates from 1980 to 1984 when the Pittsburgh Pirates played home games.

Renfroe said he considered calling St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Joaquin Andujar, Pittsburgh Pirates first base coach Willie Stargell and Hall of Fame outfielder Willie Mays as witnesses.

But he said he decided after a luncheon meeting Tuesday with Andujar that, because the 21-game winner had received immunity from the government, "why should he come forth and help me?"

Andujar, the first consecutive National League 20-game winner in a decade, was identified as a cocaine user in earlier testimony by former Cardinals teammates Lonnie Smith and Keith Hernandez.

Stargell, the NL co-Most Valuable Player on the Pirates' 1979 championship team, was named by former teammates Dale Berra and Dave Parker as a distributor of amphetamines in the team's locker room.

Mays' name unexpectedly surfaced in the 12-day trial last week when former Pirates outfielder John Milner said he once tasted a liquid amphetamine called "red juice" that he obtained from Mays' locker in the early 1970s while both were with the New York Mets. Mays vehemently denied the charge.

Renfroe did not name the other players he said he subpoenaed as possible witnesses.

Mariners down K.C. on three-hit shutout

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY — Bill Swift, Roy Thomas and Ed Nunez combined on a three-hitter and the Seattle Mariners continued their mastery over the Kansas City Royals with a 6-0 victory Wednesday night.

Fifth-place Seattle, which shut out Kansas City 7-0 on Tuesday night, extended the Royals' scoreless-inning string to 26.

Swift gave up one hit and struck out three before being replaced by Thomas at the start of the fourth. The Mariners said Swift left because of a groin strain suffered in the third.

Thomas, 7-0, gave up one hit in 4 ⅔ innings and Nunez allowed one hits the rest of the way.

The Mariners, who won for the ninth time in their last 12 games, pinned the loss on Mark Gubicza, 13-8, who walked six before being relieved by Mark Huismann with two on and no out in the third.

Gubicza, who had won four straight games, worked to a 3-2 count against seven of the 15 batters he faced, walking five of them. He got out of a one-out jam after two walks in the first, striking out Gorman Thomas and getting im Presley on a fly ball.

But in the second, Dave Henderson doubled through the gap in right-center and moved to third on a bunt single by John Moses. Henderson scored on an infield single by Spike Owen. A bases-loaded walk to Alvin Davis brought in another run.

'Cats to make video, poster with students

By The Collegian Staff

The "Cats Are Back" is the theme for the 1985-86 women's basketball team and the team hopes to solicit student support in promoting that theme.

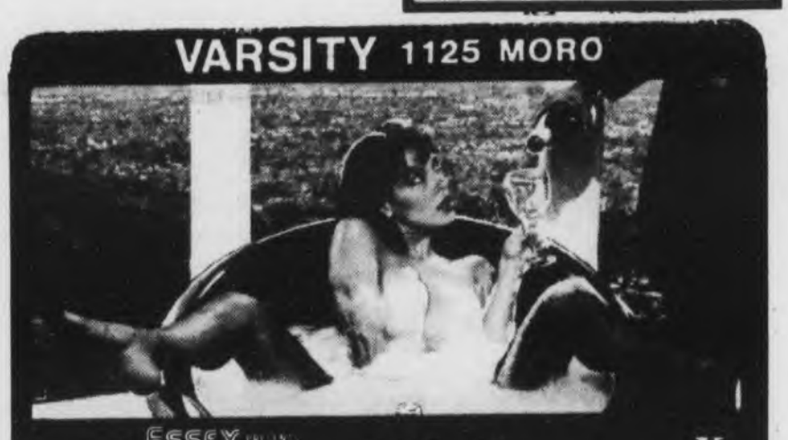
The team is making a poster and video at 3 p.m. today and students can become involved. Interested fans are asked to meet on the east side of Ahearn Field House, dressed in purple, to be a part of the poster, media guide and video.

The picture for the poster will be taken outside with the video to be filmed inside. The video will be used as a recruiting tool and as a part of the highlight film at the end of the year.

The K-State Marching Band and cheerleaders will be in attendance and an autograph and photo session will follow.

Open Daily 8-10
Coin Laundry
Old Town Mall
or behind Kreem Kup

GET SHOT!
Do your part for the Royal Purple yearbook. Get your photo taken. Take your stamped fee card to Union 209. To make your appointment, call 539-5229. Or, if you're in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.
TODAY: Kappa Delta & Kappa Kappa Gamma
Sept. 20: Kappa Kappa Gamma & Kappa Sigma
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. & 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.



12:00 o'clock Midnight
Fri. & Sat. All seats $4.00

Get a Jump on Fall at West Ltd.
Today Thru Saturday
ALL FALL SUITS & SPORT COATS are Reduced

All Richard Thomas Suits Now $169.00
Bill Blass Suits Now $199.00
Bowdon Navy Blazers Now $99.00 (poly-wool blend)
Tweed Sport Coats Now $105.00
Harris Tweeds Now $159.00
Sale Ends Sept. 21



West Ltd.
MasterCard AMERICAN EXPRESS VISA
Downtown Manhattan

Golden Key National Honor Society
Invites all Juniors and Seniors with at least a 3.4 GPA with 30 or more resident hours at Kansas State to become a member of our honorary.
Membership forms are available in Chapter Advisor, Willard Nelson's office at BH 013.
For additional information contact:
Russell Rausch, Chpt. Pres. 539-7569
or Kelly Dubbert, Chpt. V-P 776-7514

Friday and Saturday Only
STAR TREK BLOOPERS SHOW
NEVER SHOWN ON T V
A RARE COLLECTION OF UNRELEASED OUT-TAKES FROM FAMOUS T.V. SHOWS
Williams Auditorium - Umberger Hall
FRIDAY - SATURDAY, SEPT. 20-21
7 P.M. AND 9 P.M. EACH NIGHT
Adm. $3 with campus I.D. $4 all others
Limited Good Seating - Come early

10th Anniversary the PATHFINDER OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS
Come Celebrate With Us!
(thru October 11)
★ Up to $500 free accessories with purchase of sailboard!
★ $$$ off selected bikes.
★ Free 10th Anniversary T-shirt with $25 purchase.

Calendar of Coming Events
(No charge for in-store seminars — call for information)
Oct. 1 — Information meeting for Elk River trip (The Pathfinder, 7 p.m.)
Oct. 5-6 — 10th Anniversary backpack trip to Elk River, Kansas' most scenic hiking trail.
Oct. 8 — Mountain Bike Seminar — Dave Colburn, 7 p.m.
Oct. 9 — Preparatory meeting for climing trip to Missouri (UPC & Pathfinder)
Oct. 16 — Bike Repair Seminar — Don Graber, 7 p.m.
Oct. 25-27 — Climbing trip in Missouri.
Nov. 10 — Open House for Boy Scouts and their parents, 2-4 p.m. at The Pathfinder.
Nov. 27-Dec. 1 — Cross Country Ski Clinic in Colorado with Sven Wick (Reservations by Oct. 15)

1111 Moro
Aggieville
the PATHFINDER OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS
539-5639
M-F 10-6, Th 10-8
Sat. 10-5

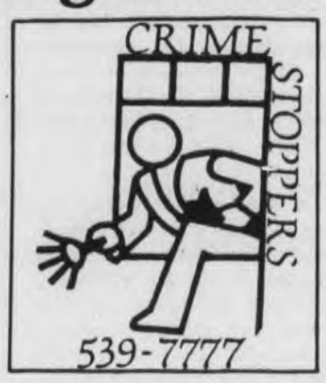
Manhattan residence burglarized

A home in the Prairie South Addition off Kansas 177 south of Manhattan was broken into and vandalized recently. Damages of more than $3,500 were reported to the Riley County Police Department.

The crime occurred between July 15 and Aug. 15. Entry to the house was gained by breaking out a 4- by 2-foot window on the residence's west side. Several doors throughout the house also were opened, letting rain onto the oak flooring. Several windows in the house were broken and window screens were cut.

Information on this or any other crime may be reported to Crime Stoppers at 539-7777. Callers need not identify themselves and may qualify for a cash reward of up to $1,000.

The following callers are asked to contact Crime Stoppers this week 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday: D-85-0004, D-85-0015, D-85-0034 and F-85-0014.



SEA

Continued from Page 1

allowing a direct line to campus officers. He also suggested using a computer ticket tracking system encompassing the ticketing process from enrollment to the issuance of parking tickets. He estimated the cost at approximately $50,000.

Earl Nolting, dean of students and director for the Center for Student Development, suggested the money be used to renovate Holton Hall in one phase instead of three, thereby saving students money and ensuring the project would be completed by 1986-87 instead of 1993.

Paul Nelson, coordinator of the FONE Crisis Center, proposed using $5,000 to supplement the center's advertising allocation from student senate and purchase a computer system to be used in the center's referral program.

Ed Schiappas, assistant professor in speech and debate coach, proposed using the money in one of two ways. Schiappas said the squad could use $80,000 to $100,000 to be put in a general fund and use the interest from the fund or using $25,000 to $30,000 in a short-term program over a three-year period.

John Markiewicz, chairman of the board of directors for the Child Care Cooperative, said he wants to use the money to renovate three wings of Jardine Terrace to be used as child care facilities. He estimates this will cost $88,000.

Steve Scott, fifth year student in architectural engineering and representative of KSU for the Best Coliseum, proposed putting the $700,000 back into the coliseum fund.

Nancy Twiss, adviser in the College of Arts and Sciences, said the money should be used to set up a scholarship fund.

Students with additional ideas may turn them into the Student Government Services office. Each proposal must be in writing and contain a reference person and phone number.

Classifieds

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 1001 Bluemont, 537-4246. (7tf)

BOOTHS AVAILABLE—Arts and Craft Fair, October 19 in Aggieville. For information, write P.O. Box 1804, Manhattan, Kans. 66502. (10-24)

DO YOU like animals and zoos? Sunset Zoo is offering Docent Training to zoo volunteers. Get animal experience and learn about the zoo profession. For more information, contact Don Wixom, Sunset Zoo, 537-0063, ext. 278. (17-21)

ATTENTION 02

J & L Auto Service—Honda, Mazda, Toyota, VW, Subaru. Maintenances and general repairs. Save $$. 1-494-2388, 10 minutes east 24. (1-25)

ALCOHOL/DRUG Counseling—Outpatient treatment for chemical dependency. St. John's Assessment Center, 776-7533. (1-30)

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf)

BE IN a poster—Come be a part of the picture to appear on the KSU Lady Cats' poster. Meet on the east side of Ahearn, Thursday, September 19, at 3:00 p.m. Wear purple. (17-18)

SELF STORAGE Units for rent. All sizes available. 10% discount with KSU ID. 776-9124. (17-24)

REWARD FOR information leading to the return of the following items: Elk antlers (sentimental value); Magnovax TV; Panasonic microwave oven; wicker furniture; canvas director chair; drop leaf table. Call 537-1558 or 537-8595. (17-21)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

STORAGE UNITS from $15 monthly. Amherst Self Storage in west Manhattan. 776-3804. (13tf)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 809 N. 11th, $290, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (1tf)

300 NORTH 11th by city park—Three bedroom for three or four persons, whole second floor. $380/420 plus share of electricity, gas. 776-4095, 539-5543. (2tf)

1503 FAIRCHILD—Two bedroom basement, light and dry, redecorated. $220 plus inexpensive gas and electric. Furnished or unfurnished. 776-4095, 539-5543. (2tf)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom basement apartment four blocks from campus. Water, gas, and trash paid, $225. Call Marco, 537-3673. (15-19)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, 1837 College Hts. Available mid-October, 776-9124. (16-24)

TWO BEDROOM apartment near city park. Gas, water, trash paid, $180. Call 539-0399 or 539-4226. (17-21)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NEAR CAMPUS, two to four bedroom, waterbeds permitted. Carpeted, fireplace, two baths, laundry hookups, off-street parking. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (3tf)

TWO AND three bedroom houses, $325 to $450. Call 539-4294 or 539-4576. (10tf)

READY FOR something better? Low monthly payments, maintenance free. A good place to live, Prairie Glen Townhouses. 776-4786 during morning office hours. (12-21)

WHY RENT? $1,800 down, $293 per month buys you a nice two bedroom home in an excellent location. Don't throw away more rent money—own your home, 539-7360. (17-21)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1984 TOPAZ—Four door, air conditioning, cruise control. Take over payments or pay off. 776-7449. (11-19)

MUST SELL 1980 Dodge Mirada, good condition. AM-FM stereo cassette, two door, vinyl seats, $3,500 or best offer. Call 537-2566 evenings. (13-22)

WISH TO sell immediately 1969 Olds Cutlass, 4-door. Make me an offer I can't refuse. Call 539-4518 after 6:00 p.m. (16-19)

1980 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass—Four door, air, V6, very nice, $3,800. Call 1-485-2500 (days), 539-7000 (evening). (17-19)

1981 YAMAHA Virago 920cc—Fully dressed, reasonably priced. Call 776-7749 after 4:00 p.m., ask for Rich. (17-26)

1981 TOYOTA Tercel SR5. Sporty, AM/FM, excellent conditon. $7,700, asking $3,300. Call 537-8866. (17-19)

1974 INTERNATIONAL Travel-al, $900. Runs good. Call 1-293-5342 or 776-8442. (17-20)

DATSUN KING Cab pickup. Five speed, stereo, camper. Good condition, $2,400 or best offer. 532-3456. (17-18)

VOLKSWAGON RABBIT, 1980—Sunroof, super gas mileage, 4-speed, low mileage, good condition. 532-3861, 532-3569. (17-21)

1974 CADILLAC—Like new leather interior, sound motor. $1,500 or will trade for truck. 776-8628. (17-21)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

GOOD SELECTION of used electric portable typewriters. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (1-25)

RHODES ELECTRIC piano, Fender Super Twin Amp—both excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call 776-3473 evenings. (14-18)

KRAMER STRIKER guitar, Roland amplifier, cord and gig bag for $299 at the Guitar Shop, 2513 Stagg Hill Rd., 776-6167. (15-18)

CLOSING OFFICE—Architectural artist and office supplies for sale. 121 North Eighth, Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. or Big Sale, Saturday, September 21. (15-18)

Strings and Drumsticks
Buy one set and get
second set at
50% Off
DOD Guitar Effects Units
30% Off
Prices from $41.97
Hayes House of Music
"We Will Not Be Undersold"
223 Poyntz 776-7983

DP 2000 weight system and mens 26" 10-speed, both in good condition. 539-1877, keep trying. (16-19)

MUST SEE to believe—1968 SG Deluxe Guitar with vibrato tailpiece, hard shell case. Like new. Call 537-0638 after 5:00 p.m. (16-20)

FOUR-DRAWER chest, $40; BSR fully automatic turntable, $30; Huffy 10-speed, $70; Fender Jaquar electric guitar with case, best offer over $175. Call Fred, 776-3839. (16-20)

BEACH/CAMP chairs—collapsible, wood frame with canvas back. Great for camping or outdoor events, $25 each. Call Fred, 776-3839. (16-18)

BRAND NEW Fuji Allegro 20", 12-speed bicycle. Call Kent, 539-9218. (17-21)

Clip and Save
New Special
1/4 Pound
Hamburger
79¢
The Ritz
This coupon expires 9/21/85

FREE BLUEHEELER pups to good home. Call 776-1970 evenings. (18-19)

CARPET 9' x 6' with runner 6' x 3'—nutmeg rust, bound edges, like new. $50. Call 537-9506 after 5:00 p.m. (18-22)

FOR SALE: Lab pups. 537-4270 after 5:00 p.m. (18-22)

FOR SALE: Two 40 lb. goats. Call 539-0417 after 6:00 p.m. (18-19)

Sub of the Week
Sept. 16-21
PASTRAMI
The Best Submarine
Joint in Aggieville
AL'S DELI
South of Baskin Robbins

QUEEN SIZE waterbed—complete, $100 or best offer. Call 1-784-6183 after 5:00 p.m. (18-19)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

14 x 70 THREE bedroom, two full baths, appliances, skirted, must move. 776-5873, ext. 28; 1-494-8486 evenings. (18-22)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1980 YAMAHA 850 Special—Fairing, new tires, shaft drive, excellent condition, 9,400 miles. Call 776-2272. (14-18)

CB 500—Crash bar, fog lights, fairing, $500. Call Marco, 537-3673. (15-19)

FOR SALE—1981 Honda CM 400 Custom, new in 1984. Includes new helmet, cover, $750. Call 1-485-2268. (18-22)

FOUND 10

FREE—TWO black kittens found abandoned—need a loving home. Call 532-3443. (17-19)

RING FOUND in Union basement. Recreation Area Monday evening. Name inscribed inside ring. Leave message in mail box (Prakash) in Willard Hall. (18-20)

HELP WANTED 13

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotos! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, PO Box 830, Woodstock, IL 60098. (1-30)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000 + openings. Complete information, $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT 59901. (7-27)

CHRISTIAN FAMILY looking for girl to commute: room and board furnished in exchange for some babysitting and housekeeping; two girls, seven and eight. Estimated savings $1,000 + per semester. Satisfactory arrangement could develop into fulltime summer job. 1-535-2285 nights. (8-19)

TWO STUDENT jobs available in KSU Art Department for currently approved work study. No others need apply. (11-19)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS wanted: Three undergraduate computer programmers wanted to work 20 hours per week. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Candidates should be familiar with one of the following: C, Pascal or PL/1. Pick up an application in the Computer Science Office (NH 234), Extension Office (UM 123), or from Steve Welch (UM 120). Any questions call Steve Welch (532-5790) or Kathy Powell (532-7019). Application deadline Friday, September 20th. (16-19)

EVENING DISHWASHER full or part-time, 5:30 p.m. Apply Ramada Inn, room 525. (17-19)

LIBERAL MINDED house cleaner wanted to clean two bedroom house once or twice a month. Call 537-4947 after 5:00 p.m. (17-19)

Student Job
On Campus
Qualified Work/Study student wanted to start working immediately at the Instructional Media Center in Bluemont Hall. Prior experience with media preferred. Call Ron or Jane at 5926.

WORK STUDY position, Conference Office, Kansas State University—Responsibilities include: facilities arrangements, clerical work, and miscellaneous duties. Requires: good communication skills, organizational ability, and attention to detail. 10-15 hours per week, $3.35 per hour. Application forms are available at 1623 Anderson Avenue. Deadline is September 23. (17-18)

TWO STRONG, dependable guys to load moving truck, probably September 28, October 5 or 12. Prefer experience with moving/truck loading. $5/hour each. 537-0783 Thursday morning only. (18)

FORMER PEACE Corps Volunteers—Part-time Peace Corps recruiting position available at KSU. Contact K.C. Peace Corps Office, (913) 236-3725. (18-22)

NOTICES 15

MARIE'S COSTUMES, 17th and Humboldt, now open 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Costumes for all occasions, plus wedding gowns and tuxedos, 539-5200. (2tf)

CAR WASH absolutely free. Saturday, September 21, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 14th and Anderson. Men of Sanderson Hall, Manhattan Christian College. (18-19)

PERSONAL 16

BILLIE'S GIRL—Hope you feel better. I promise you will Friday on the beach. I love you. D.P. (18)

LIPS—FROM Bartlett to Hutch, may the good times roll on. Happy 21st —M. (18)

BETA SIGS: Twenty-five of your best dressed males are required to show in ties and tails. Tux aren't necessary, suits are fine. Don't be late, be here tonight at nine. Bring party favors, we'll have us a dew. Go to one 1200 south. Something waiting for you. (18)

AZD PLEDGES: We juniors think you're dear, stick with us and we'll have a great year. Keep your good attitudes and have lots of fun, cuz' the Jrs. of Alpha Xi know you're number one! (18)

SAE LITTLE Sisters of Minerva—Tonight's the night, we're going to party room to room. So get your paddles ready and get psyched. Your SAE Brothers. (18)

PATTY K.—Hey any extra room on the kitchen floor? or the sofa? the teddy is a must! Triple coupons at Dillons. "God knows I don't need it" Steve, Bob and Bud? Homework, hangovers—let's have some wine! Are you okay? "There's a bug and I'm not touching it!" It's been fun—no, really, you're the best roommate I ever had! Happy 22nd Birthday. (18)

ICE—THANKS for rounding up the odds and ends of the weekend and listening to me rattle on. Good luck today. Valentine. (18)

CUBBY—WE tried and tried but we just couldn't get ahead. Oh well! Thanks for being my partner anyway. Susan. (18)

PATTY—HAPPY Birthday! Your Favorite Troublemaker. (18)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALES TO share furnished apartment at 815 N. 10th, $150, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (11tf)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own bedroom, microwave, VCR, two pools. $140 month plus one-half utilities. 539-1897. (13-19)

ONE NON-SMOKING Male to share a basement apartment. Utilities paid and rent per month for individual is $150. Location is approximately four blocks west of campus. Call 537-1298 after 5:30 p.m. on weekdays. (14-18)

SINGLE PARENT needs non-cigarette smoking male or female to share nice house. $200/month plus portion of utilities. 776-9140. (16-20)

MALE ROOMMATE, $160/month, no lease, cheap utilities. Call 539-7408, 537-2528 or 532-5584, ext 41. (17-19)

MALE OR female to share new trailer with two girls. Own room, washer, dryer, microwave, etc. Call and check it out! 1-494-2706. (18-24)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-30)

located on the corner of
12th & Laramie in the new
LARAMIE PLAZA
IN AGGIEVILLE
IN THE BASEMENT
Get in Shape for
as little as
$4 a week
Suntan Sale
10 sessions only $30
Any Questions Call
The Gym at 539-7752

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

J & L Bug Service, specializing in VW repairs since 1973. Call the Bug Doctor at 1-494-2388. Only seven miles east. (1-25)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-matrix), disk storage, 776-6166. (13tf)

We Can Bring Out
The Best In You!
Men's shampoo, haircut & blowdry
$11.50 *Jr. Stylist $9.50
Women's shampoo, haircut & blowdry
$13 *Jr. Stylist $11
Perms include haircut & reconditioner
Short Hair $39.50
*Jr. Stylist $34.50
*Employed under 1 year.
Bring this ad in & save $3
on haircut or perm.
Offer expires Oct 21. 1985.
Nexxus Redken
210 Humboldt 776-5651

WORD PROCESSING/typing on Apple IIe with letter quality printer or IBM Selectric. Experienced, accurate. Call Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (15-23)

TYPING: RESUMES, dissertations, reports. Computerized letter quality printing. Nikki Cox, Word Services, 539-6912 or 539-3773. (15-19)

EDITOR FOR rent. Have something important to write but having trouble writing it? Call 537-9618. No term papers, theses or dissertations. (16-18)

HAVING A party? Need a DJ? Call Sound Sensations, ask for Brent, 776-8329, or Clay, 539-7561. (17-21)

Chasing Reality

By David Krug and Steve Cooper



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Prohibits
5 Cote cries
9 Turf
12 Actor Jack
13 — -podrida
14 Draw
15 Diaper accessory
17 Tavern
18 Movie start
19 Seedy
21 So follower
22 Ebony
24 Big Apple team
27 Actress West
28 Heroic tale
31 Epoch
32 — carte
33 Altar words
34 New York or New Orleans
36 Mal-de- —
37 River hazard
38 Airport aid
40 Circle ratio
41 Saw
43 Split base
47 Party staple
48 Grenade part
51 Francois's friend
52 At any time
53 Spring period
54 Chess pieces
55 Comic Foxx
56 Strikes out

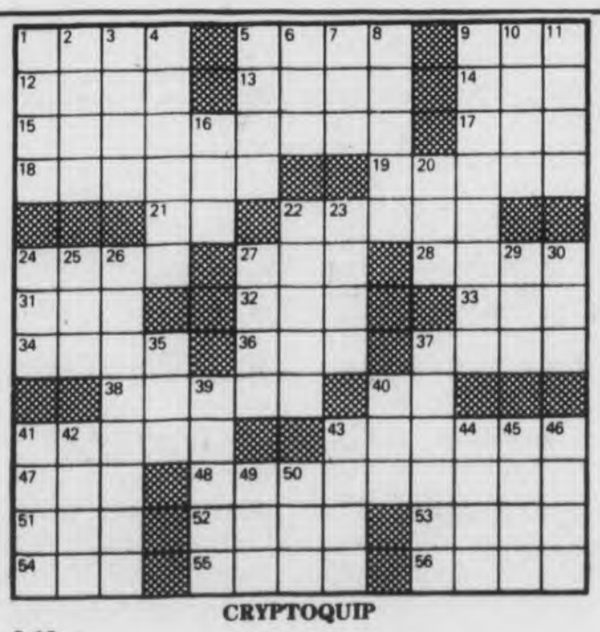
DOWN
1 Finest
2 Jai —
3 Finn's vessel
4 Odors
5 BSA members
6 Peak
7 "The Greatest"
8 Polar resident
9 Piece of jewelry
10 Sty cry
11 Refuse
16 Oolong or cha
20 Blackjack half?
22 Farm implement
23 Cordelia's father
24 Inset site
25 Conceit
26 Turtle type
27 Doll's cry
29 Actress Lupino
30 Gear tooth
35 Luggage ID
37 Unattached
39 Put off
40 Bad review
41 Eden resident
42 Thin coin
43 Aviary resident
44 Pinnacle
45 Perfect square
46 Hill dwellers
49 "— Got Your Number"
50 Buttons of film

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

P	A	R	R		S	H	A		S	C	O	T
A	L	A	I		L	U	G		C	A	V	A
C	A	R	D	G	A	M	E		O	R	A	L
T	R	A	G	I	C		N	O	O	D	L	E
			E	L	K		T	I	T	I		
S	A	C		L	E	R		L	E	G	A	L
O	P	A	H		R	E	S		R	A	N	A
T	A	R	O	T		O	P	A		N	I	P
		D	R	A	A		A	P	E			
A	N	I	M	U	S		R	O	L	L	E	R
M	O	N	O		C	A	R	D	F	I	L	E
O	R	A	N		O	R	O		I	V	A	N
R	A	L	E		T	A	W		N	E	N	E

9-19

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

9-19

O B N W G S X D X Z P B G S Y P J B V D Y U D X K A Z S, "K X W Y U B C W C G P A V D K J A N N O X W Y."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: "IT SEEMS THE RICH BABY IS TO THE MANOR BORN," SAYS THE CYNIC.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals P

Mobil appeals to recover natural gas

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — There will be a "tragic waste" of natural gas in the Hugoton field of southwest Kansas unless infill drilling is allowed to begin very soon, the lead witness for Mobil Oil Corp. told the Kansas Corporation Commission Wednesday.

George H. Liveris of Englewood, Colo., said the Hugoton field represents a vital energy source for the United States as the 21st Century approaches and there is an urgent need to takes steps now to gain maximum production from the field.

Liveris was the first of five witnesses scheduled to testify for Mobil in hearings before the KCC on an application to permit twice as many wells in the Hugoton field as have been allowed for the past 40 years.

He outlined Mobil's case, then turned the stand over to four other witnessses for the company's technical testimony.

The first was Eileen A. McMullin of Lakewood, Colo., a production geologist for Mobil who will return to the stand Thursday, when the KCC hopes to conclude the Mobil witnesses.

Foes of infill drilling include Northwest Central Pipeline Corp. which is scheduled to be first among the intervening opponents to present its witnesses. Other opponents include KPL Gas Service, Union Gas, Peoples Natural Gas, Northern Natural Gas and Panhandle Eastern Pipeline.

Liveris, who retired last January after working for Mobil for more than 30 years, was retained by that company as a consultant to testify in the infill drilling hearings. He supervised field development and evaluation for Mobil in the Hugoton field for the last 19 years.

"Because of the tremendous reserve potential yet to be produced and the declining reservoir pressures, the Kansas Hugoton field would not only command top priority as a producing field in Kansas, but would indeed demand our attention as a national energy source," Liveris said in his testimony.

"A prudent operator responsive to the need for conservation, protection of correlative rights and the best interests of the consumer would agree that immediate measures must be taken in the Kansas Hugoton field in order to prevent a tragic waste of a very large and valuable resource."

The hearings, which began in late July and will run at least five more weeks, will recess Thursday afternoon and resume Monday in Wichita, when opponents may begin presenting their witnesses.

Proponents, mainly gas production companies and royalty owners, contend that unless infill drilling is permitted a significant amount of natural gas never will be recovered from the field — the largest ever discovered in the U.S. They said disconnected reservoirs of gas will never be tapped unless additional wells are drilled.

Opponents, mainly pipeline and gas distribution companies, argue there is no market for the additional gas infill drilling would produce, the "new" gas could be sold at a higher price under federal deregulation and that will mean increased cost of energy to consumers.

Liveris said a study done by Mobil on 25 wells in the Nix area of the Hugoton field indicated that 20 to 25 percent of the gas will never be recovered just using existing wells, and that drilling a second well on each 640-acre section would allow recovery of about half the untapped gas.

McMullin, who has worked for Mobil five years, said she has spent the past 18 months making a geologic study of the Chase formations in the Hugoton field.

"My geologic study has led me to believe that, due to the great variability in porosity and permeability for formations in the Chase, the existing boreholes do not effectively and efficiently drain the Chase formations at the current spacing of 640 acres," she said.

Farm credit banks ask for more federal funds

By The Associated Press

JACKSON, Wyo. — The Farm Credit Corp. of America will need federal money if it is to continue providing credit and related services to U.S. farmers, the group's president said Wednesday.

Alton B. Cook, president of the Farm Credit Corp., said the boards of directors of the nation's 37 Farm Credit System banks have agreed to ask the federal government for money. He blamed the depressed farm economy for the banks having to take the action.

Speaking at the corporation's annual national directors' conference here, Cook said the boards of the system banks agreed to authorize a special committee to seek such assistance.

The special legislative committee will be composed of three system directors and three bank presidents. The directors are Armstead M. Feland III of North Little Rock, Ark.; Grant Lucas of Ceres, Calif., and Ray Moss Tucker of Finchville, Ky. The presidents are Gene Swackhamer of the Baltimore District; Burgee Amdahl of the St. Paul, Minn., District, and Douglas D. Sims of the St. Louis District.

The Farm Credit System is a nationwide network of borrower-owned financial institutions organized as cooperatives.

Truck, bus collision kills one, injures three

By The Associated Press

STEVENS POINT, Wis. — A school bus collided with a truck that burst into flames, killing the truck driver as the eight children aboard the bus scrambled to safety, authorities said.

Two of the children suffered minor injuries and a passenger in the truck suffered second-degree burns.

Henry Goebel, 56, of rural Horicon, died of asphyxiation in the smoke and flames that engulfed his truck as it lay on its side beside the bus, said Portage County Coroner Scott Rifleman.

The bus was on a route that picks up about 20 students in kindergarten through high school for the Waupaca School District in adjoining Waupaca County.

The bus was turning into a rural driveway on Wisconsin 54 about 7 a.m. when the truck that had been following collided with it and overturned, spilling fuel, sheriff's deputies said. Both vehicles skidded into a roadside ditch and were destroyed in the flames.

Several students escaped out the back door of the bus while driver Marlin G. Standke grabbed two others and pulled them out a side door, deputies said.

Weir

Continued from Page 1

as being "in good mental and physical condition," the spokesman added.

He said the United States had "absolutely" made no deal with the terrorists who had held Weir. "Our position on negotiating with terrorists is very clear," he said.

Asked if the United States had given up anything to win Weir's release, the spokesman said, "I'm not going to get into that."

Djerejian refused to answer questions on why only Weir had been freed.

But he said that "we have been in contact with several governments" in the drive to free the other Americans. He said Syria, widely believed to have influence with the terrorists, had "not specifically" helped these efforts.

According to Djerejian, officials had hoped the release last week of the last Lebanese prisoners held at Israel's Atlit prison camp "would improve the atmosphere in the region." Following the release, he said, "We did enhance our efforts."

Vice President George Bush has scheduled a meeting Friday with the families of the six remaining kidnapped Americans.

Another White House spokesman, Peter Roussel, said the president told Weir the United States would continue its efforts until all the hostages are freed. Roussel said those efforts would include "prayer as well as diplomacy."

He quoted Reagan as telling the freed American, "You are an inspiration to the people of this country and to all who might find themselves in situations of similar adversity."

A native of Salt Lake City, Weir graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary. He served as a pastor in Oakland, Calif. and as a U.S. Army chaplain before being appointed to Lebanon as a missionary in 1953. Fluent in Arabic, he worked with the National Evangelical Synod of Syria and Lebanon and was actve in humanitarian activities and relief programs in Lebanon.

When Weir was kidnapped, a man claiming to represent Islamic Holy War or Islamic Jihad, a terrorist group, told the French news agency Agence France Press that his organization was behind the incident.

The caller said Weir's abduction was meant to "reiterate our commitment to the first statement we made after the U.S. Marine headquarters blast that we won't allow any American on Lebanese soil."

The group had claimed responsibility for the Oct. 23, 1983 truck bombing of Marine headquarters at Beirut airport, which killed 241, as well as attacks on a French paratroop building in Beirut and an Israeli post in southern Lebanon.

Tax

Continued from Page 1

Dole said that while the Senate would not act this year, he feels support will still be there at the beginning of next year — in effect, a delay of only a few months.

Reagan, however, said Wednesday that politicians who maintain popular interest in his tax overhaul plan is nearly dead are themselves out of touch with the American people.

"America wants tax reform; America deserves tax reform," Reagan said on the steps of the statehouse here. "If we stand together, America is going to get tax reform."

"There are politicians in Washington — some of the same ones who constructed this tax code monstrosity — who say you, the American people, are not interested in tax reform," Reagan said. "The political establishment back in Washington says you don't care about these things. I say the Washington establishment is out of touch with the people."

Buy, Sell or Trade
in Collegian Classifieds

Spies

Continued from Page 1

Tass initially reported that "a number of" Britons were being expelled for "impermissible activities," and that the Soviet Union had resolutely protested their actions. A later dispatch told the Soviet public there were 62 Britons and Soviets involved.

The cycle of ejections reduced the number of British citizens in Moscow from 103 to 72 and the number of Soviets in London from 234 to 203.

Britain started the scrap by expelling 25 alleged Soviet agents last Thursday on information provided by Oleg A. Gordievski, 46, identified by the Foreign Office as the KGB station chief in Britain who defected recently and received political asylum. Gordievski is reported to have been a double agent for up to 15 years.

The Soviet Union responded on Saturday, ignoring London's warning not to retaliate and ordering an equal number of Britons out of Moscow.

On Monday, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government expelled six more men it said were second-rank intelligence operatives, and the Kremlin matched that Wednesday by ejecting six more Britons.

Those declared unwelcome by both sides were allowed three weeks to leave.

It was the biggest spy confrontation between Britain and the Soviet Union since 1971, when London kicked out 105 alleged Soviet spies. The Kremlin reacted mildly, expelling only 18 Britons, 10 of whom had already left the Soviet Union, and the matter ended there.

The only expulsions since were in a series of exchanges between 1981 and April of this year that cost the Soviets 12 alleged spies and Britain 8.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Britain's foreign secretary, said Wednesday in London: "The Soviet Union must bear the full responsibilty for this lamentable episode. This severe setback to United Kingdom-Soviet relations was not of our choosing."

Both he and Mrs. Thatcher expressed hope that relations would improve over the long run.

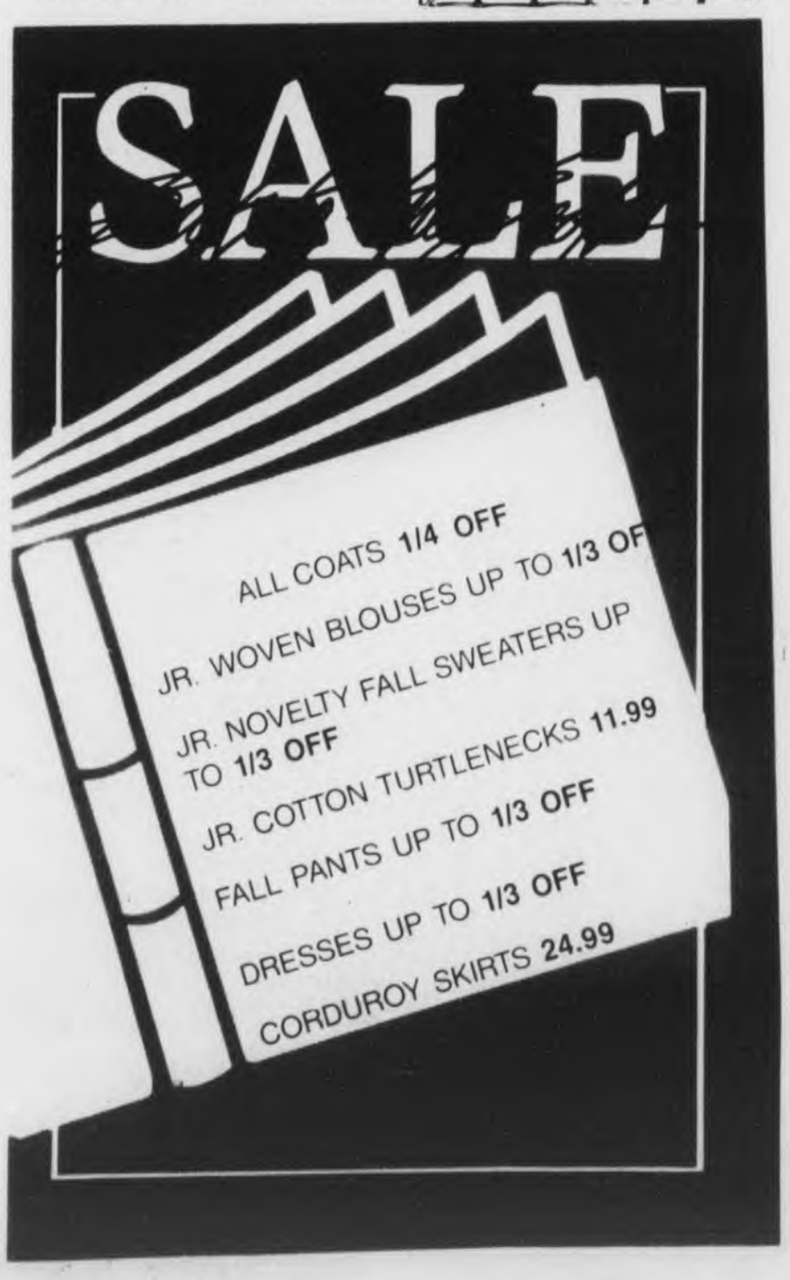
When Gorbachev visited Britain last December, as No. 2 man in the Soviet leadership, Mrs. Thatcher and many British officials were impressed by his style and performance. The prime minister said: "I like Mr. Gorbachev. We can do business together."

Asked Wednesday whether she still felt she could do business with him, she paused, then said: "Yes, but men can be difficult sometimes."

Britain said Gordievski's defection gave it a major gain in the East-West intelligence contest. The KGB agent "was in a position to know full details of Soviet intelligence activities and personnel in this country," the Foreign Office said.

Britain's hope for better relations was evidenced Wednesday when the Foreign Office confirmed that Howe still intends to meet with the new Soviet foreign minister, Eduard A. Shevardnadze, next week in New York. Both will be attending the 40th anniversary session of the U.N. General Assembly.

EGG ROLL and FRIED RICE 99¢
HUNAM EXPRESS
539-8888 537-0888
FREE DELIVERY



716 N. 3rd. Manhattan, Ks.
THE Pizzeria
776-0004
PIZZA
Delivery Hours
Monday 5 p.m.-12 p.m.
Tues.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
Fri. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Sat.-Sun. 4 p.m.-2 a.m.
We accept VISA and MASTERCARDS
FAST & FREE DELIVERY
All Prices Include Tax
FAMILY OWNED & OPERATED
WE BRING A DELICIOUS NEW YORK PIZZA TO THE LITTLE APPLE

ONE 12" PIZZA
Cheese Pizza $4.95
1 item $5.70
2 item $6.70
3 item $7.70
4 item $8.70

ONE 14" PIZZA
Cheese Pizza $6.20
1 item $7.20
2 item $8.45
3 item $9.70
4 item $10.95

ONE 16" PIZZA
Cheese Pizza $7.40
1 item $8.60
2 item $9.95
3 item $11.35
4 item $12.75

SOFT DRINKS
12 oz 35¢ | 16 oz 50¢ | 24 oz 80¢

Pizzeria Special 6.50 7.90 9.80
Sausage, Green Peppers, Onions
The New York 9.95 12.50 14.95
9 Toppings on all New York's
12" Calzone Pizza $6.95

DEEP DISH PIZZA

TOPPING	12" SMALL	14" MED.	16" LARGE
Cheese	5.95	7.20	8.40
1 Topping	6.70	8.20	9.60
TACO PIZZA	6.45	7.90	9.45
add on toppings extra	1.00	1.25	1.40
The Manhattan Pizza	8.00	9.50	11.00
Pizzeria Special	7.50	8.90	10.80
Sausage, Green Peppers, Onions			
The New York	10.95	13.50	15.95
9 Toppings on all New York's			

THE NEW YORK PIZZA
9 BIG DELICIOUS TOPPINGS
12" $9.95 | 14" $12.50 | 16" $14.95

ADDITIONAL TOPPINGS
EXTRA THICK CRUST
DEEP DISH (pan)
WHOLE WHEAT CRUST
EXTRA CHEESE
PEPPERONI
HAM
HAMBURGER
Reg. SAUSAGE
ITALIAN SAUSAGE
CANADIAN BACON
CORNED BEEF
SHRIMP
MUSHROOM
ONION
OLIVE
GREEN PEPPER
JALAPENO
PINEAPPLE
B.B.Q.

THE LITTLE PACKAGE
2 — 12" Pizzas for
ONE LOW PRICE PLUS 1 COKE!
Cheese Pizza $7.75
1 item $9.75
2 item $11.75
3 item $13.50
4 item $15.25

THE MEDIUM PACKAGE
2 — 14" Pizzas for
ONE LOW PRICE PLUS 2 COKES!
Cheese Pizza $9.50
1 item $12.00
2 item $14.50
3 item $17.00
4 item $19.25

THE LARGE PACKAGE
2 — 16" Pizzas for
ONE LOW PRICE PLUS 4 COKES!
Cheese Pizza $12.40
1 item $14.80
2 item $17.20
3 item $19.55
4 item $22.00

SANDWICHES
• Wiener Schnitzel $3.50
• Bratwurst $1.80
• Knackwurst $1.80
• Cordon Blue $3.80
• Potato $.80
• B.L.T. $1.50
• Steak $3.00
• Pork Chops $2.90
• ½ Chicken $2.30
• Pizzeria burgers $1.80
• Pizzeria Cheeseburgers $1.90
• Ham & Cheese $2.00

ONE FREE COKE WITH EVERY PIZZA.

0164 8605 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Friday
September 20, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 92, Number 19

Quake cripples Mexico, kills more than 170

By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — A devastating earthquake struck central Mexico on Thursday, toppling hundreds of buildings in the world's most populous capital during the morning rush hour and causing widespread damage for hundreds of miles. Police said at least 170 were dead and thousands injured, and unofficial reports put fatalties much higher.

The government declared a national disaster emergency and placed the armed forces under maximum alert. Banks were ordered closed so the guards could help patrol Mexico City, 250 miles inland from the quake's center on the Pacific Coast.

"Unfortunately there appear to be many dead," President Miguel de la Madrid said on Mexican television. "All of the hospitals are on a state of alert to take care of the injured. The army is in a state of alert."

Telephone and most other communications remained cut off hours after the quake.

At least 60 were dead in Mexico City, a city of 17 million people, where schools, hotels, hospitals and high-rises were flattened and snapped gas and power lines touched off dozens of fires.

In the state of Jalisco 110 to 150 people were killed and about 1,500 persons were injured, Lt. Juan Manuel Sanchez said from the fire department's headquarters in the state capital of Guadalajara. Most of the dead were in the towns of Guzman and Atentique, Sanchez said in a telphone interview broadcast live by the Bogota radio station Caracol.

The U.S. State Department said damage in Acapulco was light. The Mexican Embassy in Washington reported damage in the states of Jalisco, Guerrero and Michoacan.

In Ixtapa, a resort just north of Acapulco, two tourists reported their 10-story hotel was shaken and "the damage was just massive."

"Huge chunks of cement and glass started crashing down and people ran out into open lobby," said Dale Zolnai, 45, a Defense Department staff specialist, who returned to Dallas on Thursday with his wife P.J.

State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City was undamaged and that communications with the embassy had been restored.

First reports of the quake, which occurred just before rush hour at 7:18 a.m. or 9:18 a.m. EDT, came from the U.S. Geological Survey, which said it measured 7.8 on the Richter scale of ground motion. The survey put the epicenter on the Pacific Coast, 150 miles northwest of Acapulco and about 250 miles southwest of Mexico City.

Radio station XEQ in Mexico City said it had confirmed reports of 250 dead, and the SIN television network said without attribution that deaths were estimated up to 300.

The center of the city appeared to be hardest hit. Dust clouds surrounded collapsed buildings; broken glass and concrete chunks littered the streets everywhere, and people gathered in crowds on the streets, many weeping and some fainting.

Interviews seen on government-owned Channel 13, monitored in Bogota, Colombia, were sometimes drowned as people screamed out the names of loved ones. Men, women and children could be heard crying and wailing as they wandered through rubble-strewn streets.

It said there had been 10 aftershocks by 4

See MEXICO, Page 7

Temperatures may cool off in buildings

By RICH HARRIS
Collegian Reporter

Air conditioning service may be restored by 7 a.m. today to 13 campus buildings affected by a break in an underground chilled water pipe discovered Sunday morning.

Jack Watson, general superintendent of physical plant shops, said temporary repairs on the pipe should be completed in time for the system to begin cooling this morning. Final repairs will not be completed until at least next week.

"We're in mud up to our eyeballs," Watson said.

The break is in a 90-degree bend in a pipe that connects the power plant chilling system with the main chilling plant. The pipes that connect the two are 21 years old, but the pipes in the rest of the system are new. The system was designed to operate at 47 pounds of pressure per square inch, but Watson said it now operates at between 87 and 100 pounds of pressure per square inch.

The current repairs involve securing the pipe to a section of underground tunnel and using wooden braces to absorb the shock as the water flows through the pipe.

Vincent Cool, director of Architectural/Planning services for the Division of University Facilities said any time there was a bend in a piping system, the pressure of fluid moving through that bend is "attempting to blow that corner apart." Normally, he said, a concrete plate several feet thick is poured at the bend to absorb the pressure. This was not done in the bend between the power plant and the chilling plant.

Cool said there was no way for the new chilling plant's design engineers to know that this had not been done, and that the pressure changes alone should not have been sufficient to break the pipe. The change in pressure coupled with the lack of an absorption device may have been the cause for the break.

The break in the water pipe was discovered Sunday. On Tuesday Watson estimated repairs would cost the University nearly $10,000, and said the funds would come from existing University Facilities' budget.

The buildings affected include Marlatt Hall, Goodnow Hall, Kramer Food Center, Ackert Hall, Cardwell Hall, Farrell Library, Durland Hall, the western section of Seaton Hall, Kedzie Hall, Lafene Student Health Center, the Union, Holtz Hall and the third floor of Eisenhower Hall.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Good and tasty

Christi Myers, freshman in psychology, bites her flag while waiting for the next routine in preparation for the K-State football game against Texas Christian University Saturday during flag team practice Thursday at the band practice field.

Acker on list of 25 finalists at Iowa State

From Staff and Wire Reports

University President Duane Acker was included on a list of names released Wednesday of top applicants for the presidency of Iowa State University, officials said.

A list of 25 finalists for the job was released at the Iowa State Board of Regents meeting at the University of Iowa. Acker's name was among the finalists along with University of Nebraska President Ronald Roskens and University of Missouri Chancellor Barbara Uehling.

Acker was unavailable for comment, but Cy Wainscott, University Relations news editor, said Acker's position is that "he is not going to comment on that issue, (the ISU presidency)."

The list of applicants will now be forwarded to a search committee which includes ISU administrators, faculty, students and alumni. The committee is expected to trim the list to six names which will be presented to the Iowa regents by Nov. 1.

John McDonald, regents president, said the board will interview the six candidates before making a selection.

McDonald said he was disappointed there were not more than 50 applicants and added that publicity surrounding the search might have deterred some potential applicants.

William Tipping, of Heidrick and Struggles, Inc., Chicago, a firm hired to do the search, said more than 50 people nominated for the post did not apply. He said the public nature of the search was a main reason for declining.

"While I am pleased with the list of the top 25 prospects, I am very concerned that only 50 or so persons were in the pool of prospects for the position," McDonald said. "This is substantially less than the board had for the University of Northern Iowa and University of Iowa presidential searches where the process was not public until four or five semifinalists were presented to the board."

The ISU presidential post will become vacant after the school year when W. Robert Parks, current ISU president, reaches the state's mandatory retirement age of 70.

Acker, in his 11th year as president, held positions at ISU, University of Nebraska, South Dakota State University and Oklahoma State University before becoming president of the University.

He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at ISU and hisdoctorate from OSU in animal nutrition.

Student recounts apartheid domination

Passbooks, curfews exemplify restraint

By J. SCOTT HOLT
Collegian Reporter

Kehla Medluli, freshman in business education, was born and raised under the grim auspices of "apartheid," the official segregation policy of the South African government.

Apartheid's literal translation is "separate" and the segregation of South Africa is so total and yet so discreet that even "freedom fighters" don't notice the complete domination it has on their lives, Medluli said.

Violence over racial segregation has been going on in South Africa for centuries, but has escalated since 1976. More than 20 million blacks and "coloreds" live in South Africa compared to 2.4 million whites.

Medluli said he believes revolution in South Africa is imminent and he is studying at K-State to prepare for the day he can return to help his country.

Medluli said he believes armed resistance is the only way to make the South African government change. All peaceful means of protest have been met with brutal force. The only thing that makes the whites superior is their guns, Medluli said.



Blacks are not allowed to have a firearm of any kind.

"The experience of other countries has shown armed reaction is the only way — specifically against security forces," Medluli said. "If we can show that we can get guns and show South African security police that we are capable of overriding them, then we should do that in order to facilitate our freedom."

Medluli deeply disagrees with several types of restraint imposed by the oppressive South African government and still cannot feel relaxed in the relative freedom of the white-majority atmosphere of Manhattan.

"It is difficult to realize you can share everything," Medluli said. "I'm still defensive and withdrawn and still have somewhat of an inferiority complex. It will take time to get used to (being in the United States)."

Medluli was born in Soweto, a sprawling all-black suburb of Johannesburg. If a black person is caught in the white-designated areas of Johannesburg after 6 p.m. without a special permit, that person is arrested, fined, or both. A black person is considered a non-citizen of South Africa with no voting rights.

Blacks must carry a "passbook" at all times. A passbook contains positive identification, an employment classification and a stamp that shows where the official designated homeland of the black is, as well as where the black is supposed to be.

Medluli said it is common to have passbooks checked 10 times during one day. The passbook law is one the three basic policies to which Medluli strenuously objects.

Another policy covers the areas

See AFRICA, Page 10

Student Senate votes to assist United Way

By MARY ROEHL
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate approved legislation calling for support of the 1985 United Way fund-raising activities and a bill establishing the Student Bond Refinancing Ad Hoc Committee at its weekly meeting Thursday in the Union Big Eight room.

The United Way resolution, sponsored by Sandi Schmidt, senior in political science, calls for senate support of the campus fund-raiser.

An amendment changing the wording of the legislation was proposed by Daniel Grubb, graduate in mathematics. Grubb suggested the bill read that senate support the campaign by donation of time or money "except for those programs promoting religious viewpoints."

"I don't believe it should be our position as a branch of state government to promote religion," Grubb said. "The Salvation Army's (member of the United Way organization) original charter was to promote Christianity."

Senate defeated the amendment.

The ad hoc committee legislation states the committee will consist of five student senators and three at-large student members. The committee will be selected by a committee consisting of the

See SENATE, Page 12



The Arts

Artist mixes love of Arabian horses with pottery business. See Page 6.



Weather

Mostly cloudy today with thunderstorms likely by late afternoon. Highs in the mid-80s. Saturday cloudy with continued chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s.

Sports

The Wildcats will be looking for their first victory Saturday against Texas Christian University. See Page 8.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Families flee fighting in Tripoli

TRIPOLI, Lebanon — Syrian-backed fighters pushed ahead in house-to-house fighting Thursday between Moslem rivals seeking control of Lebanon's second largest city. Scores of people have been killed and nearly 300 wounded in five days.

Most of the victims were civilians, as is usual in the decade of civil war that has cost the lives of some 100,000 Lebanese.

Thousands of families have fled Tripoli. Those remaining behind huddled in bunkers or basements to escape the withering fire exchanged by militiamen battling through residential and commercial districts.

Police reported at least six people killed Thursday, three of them militiamen, and 83 wounded. The new casualties raised the known toll since fighting began Sunday to at least 82 dead and 294 wounded.

Fighting engulfed most of the city, which is 50 miles north of Beirut and has about 500,000 residents in normal times.

State radio said a committee of the army, Islamic Unification and the Syrian-backed Arabian Knights called a cease-fire for 3 p.m. It was the first time since Monday that the Arabian Knights leadership attended a eeting of the committee.

The Tripoli fighting has threatened to wreck peace efforts sponsored by Syria, which is trying to end the 10-year-old Moslem-Christian civil war and factional feuding among private Moslem armies.

Gas explosion draws convictions

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Three construction company employees were convicted of negligence in connection with a June 1984 gas explosion in an apartment building that killed 15 people, the daily Svobodne Slovo reported Thursday.

The blast demolished a 12-apartment building at Trinec-Lyzbice, northern Moravia.

Svobodne Slovo reported that a gas line outside the building was uncovered by workers reconstructing a nearby hot-water pipe. The workers failed to secure the sides of the excavation properly, according to the paper. A mudslide following heavy rains caused a gas leak and explosion, the paper said.

Thai archaeologists find artifacts

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Archaeologists said Thursday they have found gold coins, jars and other artifacts believed to be remnants of a 15th-century Thai civilization.

The national news agency Bernama quoted Jaafar Mohamad Ali, assistant curator of the National Museum in Kuala Lumpur, as saying he and his team found coins and jars Wednesday near Kampung Limbungan near Besut, 240 miles northeast of the capital and about 60 miles south of the current Thai border.

The news agency quoted Jaafar as saying the find included 17 cone-shaped gold pieces, multicoloured pearls and a metal swordlike object.

Jaafar said Kampung Limbungan has been declared out of bounds to the public since area residents reported finding 18 jars there containing ancient weapons two months ago.

PEOPLE

Acting, presidential role similar

NEW YORK — Cary Grant says Ronald Reagan got good presidential training as an actors' union leader.

Grant, the 81-year-old movie idol who has known every president since Franklin Roosevelt, told an interviewer for Parade magazine that he "liked the Kennedys, but I also like Reagan."

"Reagan's work on the Screen Actors Guild was excellent training for what he became," Grant said. "Our business, you know, involves a huge number of unions and he had to learn about them and a lot of other businesses."

He added, "What I really admire most about Ron and Nancy is their admiration for each other."

Tennis star inspires British actor

ATHENS, Greece — Leading Shakespearean actor Ian McKellen said Thursday his acclaimed performance as Coriolanus was inspired by tennis star John McEnroe.

"Playing Shakespeare, I imagine what a character would be like if he were alive today. Coriolanus is John McEnroe," the British actor told a news conference.

McKellen was in Athens for two performances of "Coriolanus" by Britain's National Theater at the 1,800-year-old Roman amphitheater of Herod Atticus beneath the Acropolis.

NATIONAL

2 to stand trial for sexual abuse

CARSON CITY, Nev. — A former baby sitter and her nephew, charged with sexually abusing and taking pornographic pictures of 14 children in the woman's care, have been ordered to stand trial.

Carson Justice Court Judge John Ray ruled Wednesday in the case of Martha Felix, charged with 34 counts of child abuse, and Francisco "Paco" Ontiveros, facing eight counts.

Felix, 37, and Ontiveros, 33, are accused of performing sexual acts on children as young as 8 months old, of taking pictures of the naked children and of forcing the youngsters to have sex with each other while being photographed.

They also are charged with threatening the children with knives, guns and a cattle prod while the baby-sitting service operated from 1981 until late 1984.

Someone places cross by runway

GRAPEVINE, Texas — A white cross has been placed anonymously near a runway at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport in memory of crash victims of Delta Air Lines Flight 191 and a Japan Air Lines flight, airport officials said.

"Obviously, someone was moved to place the cross there in hopes that it would speak to many," said airport spokesman Joe Dealey Jr.

"It's regrettable that whoever or whatever group placed it there did not stay around long enough to be identified. It's a very touching thing," he said.

Dealey said the memorial, erected along a runway approach, would be allowed to remain for a "reasonable amount of time."

The Aug. 2 Delta crash claimed 136 lives. The JAL Boeing 747 crashed into a mountain on a domestic flight Aug. 12, killing 520 people.

REGIONAL

Group files suit to review records

TOPEKA — The Lawrence-based Nuclear Awareness Network on Thursday filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court here to issue an injunction forcing the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission to produce records concerning the agency's review and inspection of the $3.05 billion Wolf Creek nuclear power plant near Burlington.

Stevi Stephens, nuclear awareness president, said in her lawsuit her group was improperly denied access to a variety of NRC records on Wolf Creek despite the requests under the Freedom of Information Act.

Stephens said in the suit the federal agency, which regulates the nuclear power industry in the United States, was withholding "secret documents from the public which are crucial to assuring that the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant has been safely constructed, thoroughly investigated and properly licensed."

The NRC refused to provide documents that Stephens said are not exempt from the Freedom of Information Act. The documents pertain to the controversial Quality First program established by Kansas Gas and Electric Co. of Wichita, the lead owner of Wolf Creek.

The program was aimed at assuring quality control at the project. It set up a procedure for employees or former workers at Wolf Creek to air grievances about management or anonymously report waste, poor work or safety problems.

Court delivers ruling on alcohol

TOPEKA — When an officer swears that a person arrested for suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol refused to take a blood test he had better do it ceremoniously or it won't count, the Kansas Court of Appeals ruled Thursday.

The court affirmed a decision by Judge Herb Rohleder of Barton County District Court setting aside driver's license suspensions against Kenneth F. Yates and Kevin R. Burton because the officers who arrested them on suspicion of DUI failed to meet a statutory requirement that their chemical test refusal reports must be "verified on oath" before a notary public.

The appellate court agreed with Rohleder that such verification requires the officers either to place their right hands on a Bible or to raise them when swearing to the accuracy of their reports.

Accident kills construction worker

CHANUTE — A Missouri construction worker was killed in an accident on a paving project near Chanute in southeastern Kansas Wednesday, the Neosho County Sheriff's Department said.

The victim was identified as Melvin Campbell, 36, of Hatfield, Mo.

The sheriff's office said Campbell, who was working for an Iowa firm on the project, was sitting in the cab of a cement truck dumping a load of cment when a piece of pivot metal broke and sent the bed of the truck into the cab.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT offers computerized career planning assistance. See the receptionist in Holtz for a SIGI appointment.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION: Student teaching assignment request forms and health forms for spring semester student teachers are due Sept. 25 in Bluemont 18. Also, the college's newspaper, the Chalkboard, is now available to students.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Deadline for new members to send in their membership fee to the national office is today.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS: The 1985-86 University Activities Board registration deadline is Oct. 15.

DECEMBER GRADUATES: Today is the last day to turn in applications in the deans' offices for graduation at both undergraduate and graduate levels.

BUSINESS STUDENTS: Applications for open house committee, publications committee and chairman can be picked up in the dean's office and are due by 5 p.m. today.

AG STUDENT YEARBOOK is looking for staff members. Anyone interested may apply in Waters 119.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Won-Myung Suh at 3 p.m. in Seaton 133. The dissertation topic will be "Modeling of a Greenhouse Equipped with a Solar Rockbed System and with Carbon Dioxide Enrichment."

EUROPEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have an informational meeting for new and old members at 7 p.m. in Union 203. Anyone interested may attend.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

SATURDAY

K-LAIRES: Experienced dancers meet at 7:15 p.m. at the south side of the Union to travel to Junction City.

HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION meets for the sixth annual horse show at 10 a.m. at Cico Park. If it rains, meet in Weber Arena.

SUNDAY

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION PICNIC will be from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the east shelter in City Park. Education students can purchase tickets from education council members.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS meet at 8 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house.

CIRCLE K meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

K-LAIRES meet from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Union K, S and U rooms. This is the last chance for new members to attend.

NEWMAN MEETING will be at 7 p.m. at St. Isidore's Church, 711 Denison Ave.

MENNONITE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Union 207.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS meet for a putt-putt tournament at 7 p.m. at the Putt-Putt Golf Course.

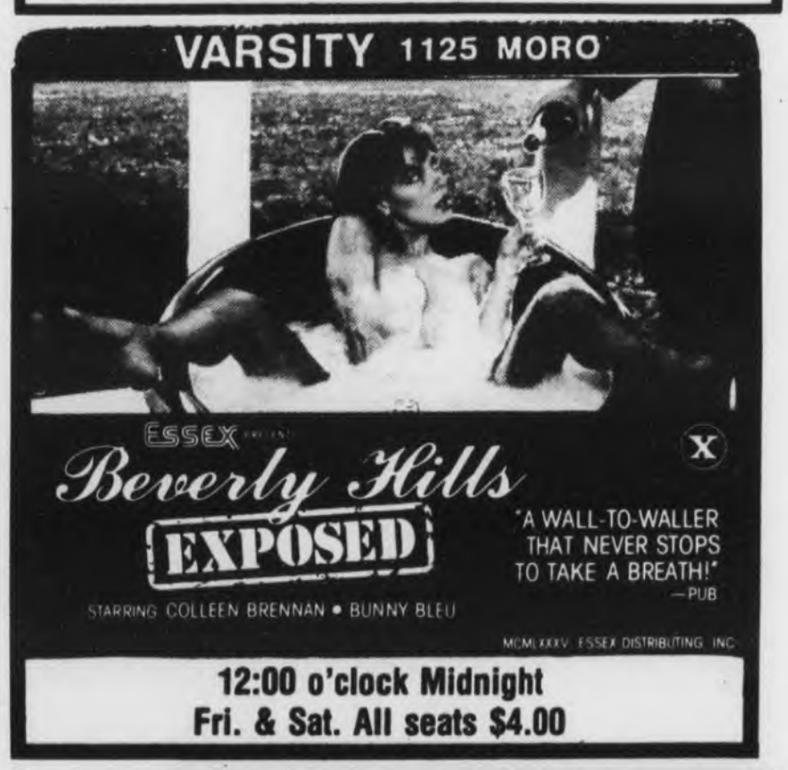
MONDAY

HOME ECONOMIC AMBASSADORS meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin.

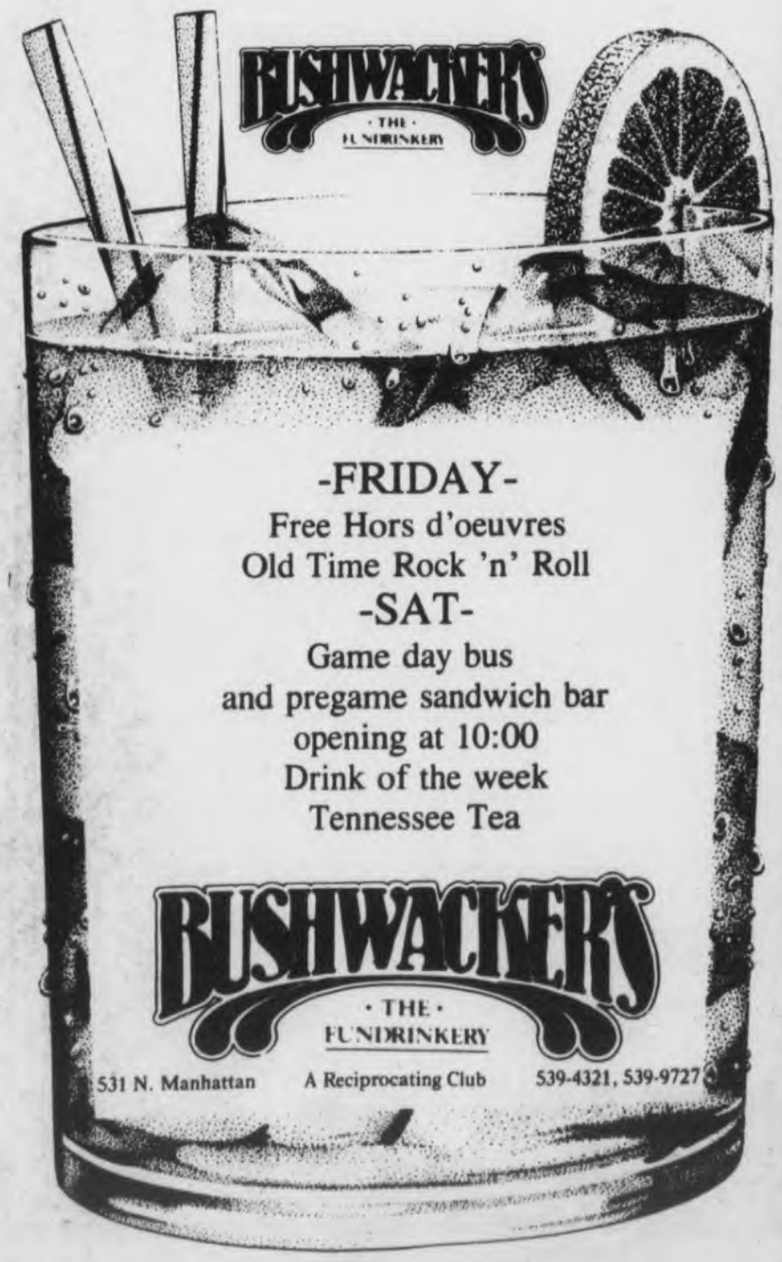
MARKETING CLUB meets to hear a presentation, "Decentralization and Expansion," by Mervyn's Department Stores at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight room.

KSU Recreation Club
Meeting September 23
Durland Hall, Room 141
7:30 p.m.
Don Mrozek
KSU Sports Historian
will speak on
"Who Goes to the Arctic for fun & Why?
Call 532-2363 for more information





12:00 o'clock Midnight
Fri. & Sat. All seats $4.00



-FRIDAY-
Free Hors d'oeuvres
Old Time Rock 'n' Roll
-SAT-
Game day bus
and pregame sandwich bar
opening at 10:00
Drink of the week
Tennessee Tea
BUSHWACKERS
· THE ·
FUNDRINKERY
531 N. Manhattan — A Reciprocating Club — 539-4321, 539-9727

D.U.I.
(Driving Under the Influence)
Driving or attempting to drive a motor vehicle while having a blood alcohol content (B.A.C.) of .10% or above is a crime per se. in the state of Kansas. In 1984, in Manhattan/Riley Co., there were 475 people arrested for DUI's. The conviction rate for the Riley County Police Department was 97%. The mandatory jail sentence is served here in Riley County. The "Diversion Program" in Riley County requires the offender to do 200 hours of community service after the initial jail sentence has been completed (1st offense).
FOR MORE INFO, CALL ALCOHOL & OTHER DRUG EDUCATION SERVICE, 532-6432.
ALCOHOL & OTHER DRUG EDUCATION SERVICE

Hurry . . . Sale ends Saturday, Oct. 5th!
C'mon Wildcats, Drive Over To
Firestone
SAVE!
SALE! $27.95 P155/80R13 Triumph® Whitewall
Steel-Belted Radials

Size	SALE
P165/80R13	$34.95
P185/80R13	36.95
P195/75R14	41.95
P205/75R14	44.95
P215/75R15	47.95
P225/75R15	49.95
P235/75R15	53.95

Low prices go still lower! Prices are reduced on economy-priced Triumph radial whitewalls through Oct. 5

COUPON
LUBE, OIL & FILTER
We'll lubricate your vehicle's chassis, drain the old oil and install up to 5 quarts of new oil and a new oil filter. Most American cars and light trucks and most Datsun, Toyotas, VWs and Hondas
$12.88

COUPON
ALIGNMENT
We'll align your vehicle's front wheels setting all adjustable angles to manufacturer's original specifications. American cars and many imports (Chevette toe only). Parts extra if needed
$14.88

COUPON
AIR CONDITIONING
We'll completely check your air conditioning system, including pressure and leak tests, and add up to 1 pound of refrigerant. Parts extra.
$18.88

COUPON
DISC BRAKES
Front disc brake service for single piston American cars. Includes new front disc pads, rotors resurfaced, front wheel bearings repacked, new grease seals installed, calipers and master cylinder inspected, fluid added as needed. Hydraulic system inspected and road tested. Rebuilt calipers and semi-metallic pads extra.
$49.88

90-DAYS SAME AS CASH on revolving charge at Firestone stores and many dealers. Minimum monthly payment required. All finance charges refunded when paid as agreed. We also honor Visa, MasterCard, Diners Club, Carte Blanche and American Express. Prices and credit plans shown are available at Firestone stores. See your independent dealer for his prices and credit plans. Stores and dealers participating in the Town & Country Tire Sale will sell you a tire we'll give you a rain check covering later delivery at the advertised price. Mounting and road service not available at Firestone stores and participating dealers.
Coupons expires Oct. 5
Larry Jackson, Manager
307 N. 3RD — Mon.-Fri. 7:30-6:00, Sat. 8:00 a.m.-5 p.m. — Ph. 776-4849

Economic 'plight' continues to change

Debt plagues third-world nations

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The economic plight of many developing countries eased somewhat last year, but a growing tide of protectionist sentiment threatens to reverse the small gains, the World Bank said Thursday.

"By the dismal standards of the early 1980s, 1984 was a good year for developing countries," said the bank, the largest source of loans to poor nations.

The annual report said economic growth in developing countries averaged 3.8 percent last year, up substantially from the 2.1 percent growth rates in both 1982 and 1983. However, the bank said performance varied widely.

Many African nations, hit by drought and famine, suffered further declines in economic activity last year while Latin American nations, seeking to cope with severe debt problems, enjoyed a major turnaround.

Growth in Latin American countries averaged 2.8 percent last year following two years of decline, although the report noted that this advance barely kept ahead of the increase in population.

Much of the gain by developing countries came from a surge in sales of their products on overseas markets. A 7.5 percent rise in exports allowed the developing nations to post a $14.2 billion trade surplus last year, the first such trade surplus ever recorded by developing nations.

The United States, bolstered by a 6.8 percent rise in economic activity, was given much of the credit for the advance in sales by developing nations.

"The United States has provided the main stimulus — indeed, almost the only important stimulus — to the global recovery," the bank said.

However, the import flood, which continued this year, has left the United States facing a record $150 billion trade deficit, slashed U.S. growth and spawned growing demands for legislation to limit imports to save U.S. jobs.

The World Bank, which has 148 member nations, said the threat of protectionist measures in the United States and other industrial countries was a "major concern" since developing countries critically need export sales to pay off their debt burdens and promote further economic growth.

The report was pessimistic about whether the protectionist fever could be abated, noting that further erosion in free trade "would seem likely" given high levels of unemployment and stagnant growth in many industrial countries.

In addition to boosting exports, many developing countries embarked on successful programs to slash imports as part of financial adjustment programs adopted to meet demands of private banks for repayment of loans.

These gains were accomplished through currency devaluations and other efforts to hold down domestic demand.

Washburn students lobby to pull out of ASK

By VICKI REYNOLDS
Government Editor

A student movement to persuade Washburn University to drop out of the Associated Students of Kansas program has begun on that campus, said Michael Brooks, senior in marketing at Washburn and student body president.

Brooks said Wednesday the movement began with a base of four students who were dissatisfied with ASK's efforts on Washburn's behalf.

"They feel that ASK has let students down," Brooks said, "Mostly with the issue of the drinking age, I guess. This group also feels ASK has been unduly taking their money and that students have no choice about this."

The group feels that the $8,500 Washburn allocates its ASK organization could be better spent on private lobbying efforts, Brooks said.

"They feel that since we're not a state institution and not part of the regents system we shouldn't be in ASK," he said.

Mark Groves, senior in accounting and finance at Washburn and ASK campus director, said students would have to pay a private lobbyist $4,000 to $5,000 for less representation than ASK provides for Washburn.

Washburn's ASK members wrote a list of things the organization had done specifically for the university, Brooks said, and estimated that their efforts had given students $126,000 of value in the last year.

Groves said ASK provides Washburn students with such advantages as the Board of Regents scholarship program, lobbying for student interests in the alcohol question and membership in the work study program, which ASK initiated.

Brooks said the opposing group on campus had done its own study of what ASK had done for Washburn in the last year and estimated the organization had provided $250 of actual goods to the students.

Brooks has been accused of "fence walking" on the issue by the students, he said.

"I don't know what students actually want," Brooks said. "That's what I'm trying to determine right now."

Brooks said there are two things hampering his investigation into students' opinions about ASK.

"One is that the students aren't informed enough about what ASK does, and the other is that people don't really know how good an organization is until it's gone, and by that time it's too late," Brooks said.

Brooks said he expects the issue to be presented to Washburn's senate soon, but would not guess as to whether legislation calling for Washburn's removal from the ASK system would be approved.

Brett Lambert, junior in political science and ASK state legislative assembly chairman, said he has no reason to believe Washburn has been dissatisfied with the ASK system.

National organization designates chairperson for sclerosis campaign

By ROBERT CLASEN
Collegian Reporter

Sally Traeger is starting a fight.

Traeger, junior in marketing, has been selected by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society to be the campus chairperson for Students Against Multiple Sclerosis and to head the February fund-raising campaign to fight MS.

"I was approached by Sally Routson (coordinator for student activities) and Barb Robel (adviser for greek affairs), after they received an information packet from NMSS," Traeger said. "I read through the material, became interested and sent in an application.

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis is a new college program designed to increase the public's awareness of MS and to establish long-term fund raising for programs and research to find the cause, more effective treatment, possible prevention procedures and a cure for multiple sclerosis. The college program was designed by Clifford Goldsmith, chairman of the board of directors of NMSS.

Multiple sclerosis is a degenerative disease of the central nervous system that attacks the myelin sheath (the coating or insulation around the message-carrying nerve fibers in the brain and spinal cord) and replaces it with hardened tissue (sclerosis). It can occur in 'multiple' places within the nervous system.

It most often strikes people between the ages of 18 and 34 and varies in its symptoms, severity and course. Symptoms vary according to the area of the nervous system affected. The symptoms range from weakness, tingling and impaired sensation to slurred speech, stiffness, and in severe cases, paralysis of the extremities.

To encourage students to get involved, NMSS declared February as national "Bust MS Month" and plans to have a fund-raising drive on 150 of the nation's campuses.

To help the cause, MTV — Music Television — developed a rock star look-alike contest called "Rock Alike," for the Students Against Multiple Sclerosis program.

"Students will dress up to raise money and increase awareness of MS, by impersonating their favorite rock stars in lip-synching contests," Traeger said.

MTV also put up the prize for the campus that raises the most money per capita — an MTV concert broadcast from their campus, by one of the nation's top artists.

Last spring the National Multiple Sclerosis Society tried out the program on a test market consisting of 12 Midwest colleges and raised $90,000.

Notre Dame, with a student population of less than 7,500, raised $23,000 and won the competition.

The Notre Dame MTV concert featured the Tommy Shaw band. Shaw, former lead guitarist for Styx, is now the lead singer for his own band.

"I've set a personal goal for our campus of $100,000," Traeger said. "I know without a doubt we can do it.

Applications for the board of directors positions are available in the SGS office, Union ground floor, and are to be turned in by 5 p.m. Monday.

SUNDAY SUPPER
5:30 p.m.
PROGRAM 6:30 p.m.
"Mahatma Gandhi"
Presented by
Dr. Ken Jones
Sponsored by Cumenical Christian Ministries

Golden Key National Honor Society
Invites all Juniors and Seniors with at least a 3.4 GPA with 30 or more resident hours at Kansas State to become a member of our honorary.
Membership forms are available in Chapter Advisor, Willard Nelson's office at BH 013.
For additional information contact:
Russell Rausch, Chpt. Pres. 539-7569
or Kelly Dubbert, Chpt. V-P 776-7514

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
Welcomes You!
WORSHIP
DANFORTH CHAPEL
ON CAMPUS
11:00 A.M.—SUNDAY
COMMUNION—INTERDENOMINATIONAL
Theme: "The Road Less Traveled"
LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT
CAMPUS CENTER—1021 DENISON
5:00 P.M.—SUNDAY
FRIENDSHIP—CAROLEE WALL
EVERYONE WELCOME!
SPONSORED BY: LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
1021 DENISON, DON FALLON, CAMPUS PASTOR 539-4451

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES MOVIE MARQUEE
Wareham 410 POYNTZ — Daily at 5:00-7:00-9:00 Mat. Sat. & Sun. at 3:00 — COMPROMISING POSITIONS
Campus HEART OF AGGIEVILLE — Daily at 4:30-7:00-9:30 Mat. Sun. only at 2:00 — PRIZZI'S HONOR R
Varsity 1128 MORO — Daily at 4:45-7:00-9:15 — CREATOR R
West Loop WEST LOOP CENTER — Daily at 5:00-7:00-9:00 Mat. Sat. & Sun. at 3:00 — TEEN WOLF PG
West Loop WEST LOOP CENTER — Daily at 4:30-7:00-9:20 Mat. Sat. & Sun. at 2:10 — BACK TO THE FUTURE PG

MIDDAY WITH THE DEAN
Dean Randolph Pohlman of the College of Business Administration invites all students of the College to an informal question and answer/orientation session. Each session will meet in Forum Hall from 3:30 to about 5:00. All students are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity.
Freshmen - Monday, September 23
Sophomores and Juniors - Wednesday, September 25
Seniors - Wednesday, October 2
SPONSORED BY BUSINESS COUNCIL

COME IN AND TRY PIÑATA RESTAURANTE!
Piñata Restaurante — SOUTHEAST of the K-S-U BORDER
COUPON
$1 OFF ANY DINNER
One coupon per visit
Offer good thru 9/29/85 only at Piñata Restaurante, 1219 Bluemont, in Aggieville 539 3166

1985-86 Campus Directories
will be on sale in the Union
(across from State Room)
from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Monday - Wednesday
(Sept. 23-25)
75¢ each with student I.D.
$1.25 each if not a student
HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

Grand Opening
SPAGHETTI NITE
All You Can Eat Spaghetti
Looking for some place new to eat Sunday nights? Come enjoy authentic Italian spaghetti personally prepared by Italian Chef John Falsetto. Meal includes salad, garlic bread and all the spaghetti you can eat ... only
$3.99
Served at Kite's
Falsetto's & Kite's Bar and Grille
Sundays 4-8

Kansas State
Collegian

Editor: Tim Carpenter
Managing Editors: Wayne T. Price and A. Scharnhorst
Opinions Editor: Patty Reinert
Photo/Graphics Editor: Jeff Tuttle
Advertising Manager: Rob Drake

Editorial Board: Tim Carpenter, Patty Reinert, A. Scharnhorst, Wayne T. Price, Lillian Zier, Andy Nelson, Tom Schultes, LeAnne Stowe

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising, 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES $40, calendar year; $35, academic year; $20 semester; $10, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Editorial

Regents must consider University's future



MARK FOEHSE
Guest Columnist

This past Saturday, I had the pleasure of serving as a tour guide for members of the President's Club as they toured the newly renovated Nichols Hall. The President's Club is an organization of alumni, all distinguished in that they have each donate in excess of $10,000 to K-State.

My service as a guide was a pleasurable one because on this occasion, these alumni were quite happy. You see, this tour of Nichols Hall was, for many of them, a sentimental journey down memory lane.

As I stood in Nichols, I repeatedly heard statements such as: "This is really nice," "I'm glad they did this," "I remember having music lessons here," "I swam every day in the pool downstairs," "I played in the basketball pep band — we were up there in the rafters," "I saved some of the sheet music the night Nichols Gym burned," etc.

These alumni had a lot of fond memories associated with Nichols, and they were pleased to see the building again in use. Not once during the afternoon did I hear anyone criticize the renovation, or question whether it should have been done.

What is important about these alumni being pleased with the Nichols renovation? Recall that in 1979 the Acker administration requested funds from the Board of Regents to raze the burned out shell of Nichols Gym. The administration felt that the building could no longer serve any useful purpose.

The result — protest by the students of K-State. The Castle Crusaders was organized. A fund drive was initiated — Nickels for Nichols. A sit-in took place on President Acker's front lawn, and the regents came to a decision. Nichols would be saved. The pleased alumni on last Saturday's Nichols Hall tour are proof that the decision to save Nichols was correct. That is the important point.

In 1979 it was students who decided to save Nichols, not the Acker administration, and it is again the students who can make a long-reaching decision concerning buildings and tradition at K-State.

We have heard repeatedly from President Acker how we must build a new coliseum, abandoning Ahearn Field House as the varsity basketball facility. The primary reason why the administration must build Fred Bramlage Coliseum — in light of repeated warnings that the proposed facility was not properly planned, coupled with construction bids coming in an average of $4.2 million over budget — is just to prove it can be done.

The avoidance of embarrassment on the administration's behalf is not sufficient reason to spend $16 million. Neither is a gain of 1,500 seats over the present-day Ahearn (11,500 seats) sufficient reason to spend $16 million.

An expenditure appropriate at this time would be $10,000 to $20,000 to study the feasibility of renovating Ahearn. The 1977 study by the Campus Planning Office showed the renovation was possible, yielding 12,600 seats for under $4 million. Even with inflation, there would still be money to spare from the $16 million earmarked for the coliseum.

A new feasibility study could address the possibility of building a multi-level parking structure south of the Union in addition to an alumni/convention center at the Ramada Inn.

Some may not be aware that the Foundation has a financial interest the Ramada Inn. The Foundation owns the ground on which it is built. Fifteen years from now, the Ramada Inn will be owned by the Foundation, thus an alumni/convention center could be a financially rewarding option.

If the alumni were asked to consider the use of their donated funds for the renovation of Ahearn, I think the administration would receive not only their support, but also their enthusiastic help in making the renovation a reality. Nostalgia and tradition are strong motivators.

In times past, the Wildcats had what was called the "6th man" advantage at Ahearn; the team seemed unbeatable there. This tradition can be preserved by renovating Ahearn, and that home-court advantage could be a reality again.

The students can have at this time a very large role in deciding what will happen with the coliseum issue. Will the regents vote for what appears best for Duane Acker (soon to be gone), or will they vote for what appears best for K-State? The individual and the institution are not the same.

Editor's note: Mark Foehse is an instructor in the Department of Computer Science.

ANYONE MAY submit a guest column offering an opinion on a topic of public interest. Columns should be about three double-spaced typewritten pages. Persons submitting columns will be asked to show identification and have a picture taken. The Collegian reserves the right to reject any material or edit it for space.

Campus alcohol policy set

New guidelines for alcohol consumption by people in campus organizations were unanimously approved by the Council on Student Affairs Sept. 13, when they drafted a policy on University Alcohol and Cereal Malt Beverage.

The new policy, although basically consistent with recent changes in state drinking laws, will give campus organizations more unity in regulations and enforcement procedure.

General information about possessing alcohol on campus, guidelines governing the consumption and possession of alcoholic beverages by student organizations, procedures for handling violations of the policy and matters relating to athletic facilities were addressed by the council.

The policy gives guidelines for precautionary measures to ensure that alcoholic beverages are not served or accessible to students under the legal drinking age.

In addition, the new policy requires that at any fuction where alcoholic beverages are served non-alcoholic beverages must also be available, and these NABs must also be advertised.

Drinking games will be illegal under the new policy which also states that only servers may prepare the alcoholic beverages.

The guidelines also include instructions for enforcement action to be taken by the campus group sponsoring the event where the violation occurred.

Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, the Union Activities Board and the KSU Association of Residence Halls will all be affected by the policy. Each of these organizations had a say in the policy-making procedure.

Student leaders said they were pleased with the new policy and it will now go to President Duane Acker. If he approves the policy, it will go directly into effect.

While these new guidelines may require more responsibility from the campus organizations, it is encouraging that these groups sat down, discussed and unanimously agreed on the policy.

LeAnne Stowe,
for the editorial board

EPA monitors companies

Cherokee County, Kan., is considered one of the most polluted areas in the nation.

The Environmental Protection Agency is investigating nine out-of-state mining companies for contaminating the soil, water and air in Cherokee County. Located in the southeastern-most corner of the state, the contamination affects the water supply of 40,000 people in Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma.

This contaminated water supply could be the source of serious health problems in Cherokee County which has the highest mortality and cancer rate of any county in Kansas, according to a study in the early 1970s by the EPA and the University of Kansas Medical Center. The adjacent counties in Oklahoma and Missouri also tally the highest cancer and mortality rates in those states.

The companies linked to the pollution were at one time connected with the lead and zinc mining in a 200-square-mile area of Cherokee County including Treece, Crestline, Galena and Baxter Springs. The EPA's investigation began in July and is expected to last 18 months.

If the EPA finds the companies guilty of the contamination charges, those companies should slapped with the strongest sanctions possible — if not by the EPA, then by the residents of Cherokee County through every legal channel available in the U.S. judicial system.

To have lost friends and family to terminal disease is a cloud already dimming the lives of Cherokee County residents, but to cause fear of drinking the water and breathing the air is an unexcusable crime against society. Residents of the county should demand every penny of the millions it will take to clean up the wastes.

If the companies responsible for the contamination refuse to pay, the EPA will use Superfund money from federal taxes levied on chemical companies.

But the cleanup will be paid — one way or another.

It's too late to cure the terminally ill or bring back those who died of cancer, and much of the environmental damage to the area may be permanent, at least in this generation. But it's not too late to clean up Cherokee County with massive funding — not from the taxpayer's pockets, but from those of the companies which caused the contamination.

Lillian Zier
for the editorial board

College Press Service



University 'security' measures not logical



KEVIN ELMORE
Collegian Columnist

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country.

That's a rather strange way to start off a column that should be filled with tantalizing tidbits of innate wisdom, but I like to warm up the ol' Mycro-Comp Electronic Text Management System before I really get rolling.

Today, I feel like writing about the bureaucratic/physical things on campus — and there are plenty of 'em.

First off, the King Hall pizza steps. Student Body President Steve Brown, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, made this an issue during his campaign, and he spent some time this summer convincing Gene Cross, former vice president for University Facilities, that these stones were a lawsuit waiting to happen.

Brown talked to the original consulting architect and found out that the stones were originally closer together and the gaps were filled with sod — an effective design. At least until someone tried to clean the first winter snowfall off with a snowblower — or should I say "sodblower?"

Anyway, the resulting havoc was dug up and filled with inexpensive gravel. And they filled it up again the next year. And the next. And the next. It doesn't require a degree in finance to realize that cheap and inexpensive times four equals stupid, wasteful expense.

After a few weeks of pestering Cross to fill the gaps with concrete, Brown received a letter saying that the gaps would be filled with crushed limestone that will not wash out. I don't know anything about limestone, but I've already seen three people nearly stumble to their deaths because of gouges in this limestone filler. I just can't wait for the first schmuck to overrun it with a snowblower. Good ol' Gene — I'm really gonna miss that big galoot.

Let's hear it for that well-lit campus, huh? We really have a lot more campus lighting than you can see at night; the bulbs are just burnt out. A useful piece of information: If you report a burnt-out lamp, University Facilities promises to replace it in three days or less. Give them a call and see if they really can keep a promise.

Good lighting is helpful, but that's really not the issue. The issue is campus security and therefore should fall into the lap of the KSU Police. Have you ever seen a cop walking through campus? They must walk in the really dark areas.

The KSU Police Department claimed 4,539 hours of walking patrol in fiscal year 1984. Lights can help you feel secure, but I bet you'll never see a light jump down from a pole and chase a fugitive through the Quinlan Natural Area. We need a visible police presence on campus at night!

The last KSU police evaluation said, "Foot patrols can accomplish much while providing greater department visibility," and "perhaps foot patrol officers would be more visible throughout campus."

Perhaps since they've increased their parking permit/ticket revenue by 245 percent in the last four years ($459,312 in fiscal year 1984) and have reserves totalling $345,751, the department could afford a couple of guys to walk on campus after dark. The exercise and crisp night air would do them good.

And, to really scare the dickens out of you, the evaluation also included this quote: "Several employees indicated they felt the need to carry nightsticks while on campus patrol. The committee believes that neither nightsticks nor mace would be appropriate equipment for a campus-patrol force. Apparently, however, some officers perceive that the only option available to them is their sidearms." Go ahead, students — illegally park, argue and make my day.

Handicapped-accessibility is also a thorn in my side. I have a wheelchair-riding friend who tells me there are concrete islands around the University that have a ramp up — but no ramp down. Let's be serious, folks!

Out of all the buildings on campus that aren't accessible, why Anderson Hall? A handicapped student can't personally get a transcript or see the admission officers. This intense concern for student needs is sure to encourage an increase in retention.

Last year, we caught workers putting handrails on unused steps that led to brick walls. If they were worried about people falling down these stairs, wouldn't it be easier and cheaper to just lean a mattress against the offending wall?

It may seem that I'm overreacting, but I disagree. We pay approximately 25 percent of the costs of operating this University with our tuition, and I'm all for getting the most for my money.



Letter

Rifle team deserves recognition

Editor,

It is interesting. The football team lost to the University of Northern Iowa and the Collegian devoted an entire page of coverage to the game. The rifle team won the national championship and it only rated six sentences.

Is it true the media influences our choice of which sports we like and support? What would the Collegian's coverage be if the football or basketball team won the national championship?

Does the community have the right to know that K-State has a national champion team? Do the students have the right to know the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics has nothing to do with K-State's only national champion team — and wants nothing to do with it either?

It is interesting.

Alan Arwine
senior in physics

Animals get elderly to smile

Pets program make visit to senior citizens

By ERIC RODENBAUGH
Collegian Reporter

The faces of the elderly find forgotten smiles when the Pets and People program arrives at their door.

The program, sponsored by the Riley County Humane Society, consists of volunteers taking their pet or any available pet to visit residents of area nursing homes.

Teresa Murray, senior in preveterinary medicine and coordinator of the program, said the volunteers plan to visit Wharton Manor, 2101 Claflin Road; College Hill Skilled Nursing Center, 2423 Kimball Ave.; and Meadowlark Hills, 2121 Meadowlark Road, once a month.

A visit to College Hill Skilled Nursing Center Thursday was the fourth visit of the program. The first visit, also to College Hill, was in August.

Linda George, activities coordinator at Meadowlark Hills, said reminiscing is therapeutic for many residents. The pets remind residents of pets they once had which opens the door to other memories.

"My grandmother had a big dog. She would come to visit us in the summer and one day a tramp walked into the house but he didn't see the dog. It jumped up behind him and he took off down the road," said Amy Meyer, Meadowlark Hills resident, after petting one of the dogs.

"We're tied in here," Meyer said. "The joys we have come to us from the outside. It's so nice to be remembered."

Donna McCallum, activities coordinator at College Hill, said it helps the residents to hold the animals and pet them.

"They don't get to love and cuddle things very often — it helps them, it really does," she said.

"Pets have a calming, soothing effect on our residents," George said. "You see the smiles when they touch them. They always brighten up when they have animals around."

Irene Shaw, Meadowlark Hills resident, summed up the feelings of residents with a simple, "I loved it."

Murray said more volunteers are needed.

"We can use all the people we can so we don't have to use the same people every time. We don't want it to become a burden for them," Murray said.



Photo by/Brad Fanshier

Helen Stover, resident of College Hill Skilled Nursing Center, holds a poodle during the Pets and People program sponsored by the humane society.

The goal is to have enough volunteers and pets to have one pet for each participating resident. This way the volunteers could carry on one-on-one conversations without interruption.

People who would like to donate their time, but don't have a pet, are encouraged to volunteer.

"Sometimes we have people with pets who can't make the session and we need people to take these pets," Murray said.

But Pets and People not only needs people, it also needs pets.

Any sociable animal is acceptable, however, cuddly animals such as rabbits, puppies and kittens are preferred. In order for the pet to qualify it must be sociable, licensed, completely vaccinated and on a leash, Murray said.

"We'll even take birds and snakes — sociable snakes that is," she said.

Former hostage tells of demands; captors want Kuwaitians' release

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Rev. Benjamin Weir said Thursday that he was let go to warn that his Lebanese kidnappers "are not willing to wait much longer" for the freedom of 17 men imprisoned in Kuwait — the terrorists' sole demand for releasing their six other American hostages.

He said he was given no timetable for action.

Weir said he saw four of the six Americans before he was freed Saturday after 16 months in captivity. He said the four — Terry Anderson, David Jacobsen, the Rev. Lawrence Jenco and Thomas Sutherland — all appeared well. But he said he knows nothing about the other two, Peter Kilburn and William Buckley.

After the news conference, Weir met privately with the families of the hostages. Wearing a yellow ribbon on his left lapel, the 61-year-old Presbyterian minister comfortably answered questions from reporters at a 50-minute news conference.

"A window of opportunity has been opened at least a crack and the opportunity for negotiations should be seized," he said, adding: "I fear that opportunity may not last long."

The 17 were convicted in Kuwait of a series of bombings on Dec. 12, 1983, that included an attack on the U.S. embassy. Three have been condemned to death by hanging, seven others have a life sentence, the others have terms ranging from 15 years to two.

The Kuwaiti government has refused to submit to pressure by Lebanon-based Islamic fundamentalists to release them.

The captors "have released me as a sign of their good intentions," Weir said.

He said he conveyed the message to President Reagan in a telephone call on Wednesday and that "he did not respond in any specific way."

At the White House and State Department, spokesmen issued virtually the same statement: "We will review Rev. Weir's suggestions carefully and will continue to do everything possible consistent with U.S. policy to obtain the expeditious release of the remaining six hostages."

Board denies tax exemption

KU alumni fighting decision

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The attorney for the University of Kansas Alumni Association said Thursday he will challenge in court a decision by the state Board of Tax Appeals which denies the association an exemption from paying personal and real property taxes in Douglas County.

"The association strongly disagrees with the decision of the majority opinion and will seek rehearing and, if necessary, will appeal the decision to the courts," said Brad Smoot of Lawrence, the association's lawyer.

The board's vote was 3-2, with Chairman Fred Weaver of Baxter Springs and member Robert Henry of Atchison dissenting from the majority opinion. The order was dated Wednesday but was not made public until Thursday.

The alumni association, which has owned property in Douglas County for a century, never paid any taxes until it was billed in 1984 for $63,842.78 — $49,344.78 for the Adams Alumni Center, the only real property it owns, and $14,498 in personal property taxes for the furnishings and equipment it owns.

Smoot said the association paid the first half of those taxes last December under protest, but has not paid the second half, which were due in June, because it had its application for tax exemption pending with the state board. He said the association may have to pay the second half soon.

The lawyer said the first step is for the association to seek a rehearing before the Board of Tax Appeals. The board has 30 days to decide whether to grant a rehearing. If it denies that request, Smoot said, he will challenge the decision by filing suit in Shawnee County District Court.

Voting in favor of the denial were Dallas Crable of Hutchison, John Bennett of Overland Park and Keith Farrar of Hugoton.

Groups to hold leadership seminar

By The Collegian Staff

Students will have an opportunity to develop leadership skills through a workshop sponsored by Student Governing Association, Union Activities Board and Blue Key Honor Society.

The workshop, "Take the Steps to Leadership," will be Saturday from 8:30 to 11 a.m. in Union 208.

"A student doesn't need to be in a leadership position at the moment, but some time in their life they might find themselves in a position of authority and this workshop could be helpful," said Sally Routson, SGA adviser.

Topics include the new student and involvement, goal setting and effective goal accomplishment, time management, communication skills and student organization.

The welcome and opening remarks will be given by William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services.

Representatives of the Department of Housing, Greek Affairs, SGA and U-LearN will speak.

BENTLEYS

FRIDAY 5-7 p.m.
Free Hors d'oeuvres
Friday and Saturday
Bentleys Presents
"LIX"
Rock 'n' Roll the way you like it.
9:30 p.m.
A reciprocating private club

ELEK-TEK . . . SAVES YOU MORE ON CALCULATORS

EL 5510	70	PC 1350A	135
EL 5500T	70	PC 1500A	150
EL 5520	85	CE 125	119
PC 1250A	70	CE 126P	55
PC 1260	75	CE 150	150
PC 1261	135		

HEWLETT PACKARD CALCULATORS

HP-11C Scientific	58
HP-12C Financial	90
HP-15C Scientific	90
HP-16C Programmer	90

FREE! New Advantage software module from HP with the purchase of any HP-41 at Elektek. Offer ends 11/15/85.

HP-41C	105*
HP-41CV	168
HP-41CX	245
HP-71B Computer	399
Optical Wand	95
Card Reader	145
Printer (82143A)	283
HP-IL Module	95
Dig. Cassette Drive	400
HP-IL Printer	335
Think Jet Printer	375
9114A Disk Drive	600

HEWLETT PACKARD
*While limited supplies last.
CALL TOLL FREE 800-621-1269
EXCEPT ILLINOIS, ALASKA

Accessories discounted too. MasterCard or VISA by phone or mail. Mail Cashier's check, Money Ord. Pers Check (2 wks to clr). Sorry no C.O.D.'s. Add $4.00 1st item $1 ea add'l shpg & hand. Shpts to IL address add 7% tax. Prices subj to change. University/College P.O.'s Welcome. WRITE (no calls) for free catalog. 30-day return policy for defective merchandise only. ALL ELEK-TEK MERCHANDISE IS BRAND NEW, 1ST QUALITY AND COMPLETE.

ELEK-TEK, inc.

Sighfield Cottage
accessories for the home
"Complete accessories for the bath, kitchen or home"
Bridal Registry
1205 Moro
539-7694
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
Thursday 9:30-8:30

PYRAMID PIZZA'S HOME GAME SPECIAL
707 N. 12th
AGGIEVILLE
PYRAMID PIZZA
WHIRLA WHIP AND BY-THE-SLICE
539-4888

Speedy FREE Delivery
SPECIAL $6.22 Coupon Offer
Buy a medium one topping pizza we'll add extra cheese
539-4888
EXPIRES 9-22-85
"We Pile It On!"
and we'll add extra cheese for $6.22 plus tax
PYRAMID PIZZA

SPECIAL 1-2-3 COUPON OFFER
Buy your first Pyramid Pizza at our regular prices and
539-4888
EXPIRES 9-22-85
"We Pile It On!"
get your second pizza for only $1 small pizza, $2 medium pizza, $3 large pizza
PYRAMID PIZZA

EARLY FALL FASHION SALE
Thursday•Friday•Saturday•Sunday
MISSES & JUNIORS
Dresses-Sportswear-Separates
Entire Stock Included
10% to 30% off regular price
INCLUDES THESE
Gailard
Otalia
You Babes
Esprit
Fritzi
A.J. Mitchell
AND MUCH, MUCH MORE
All new colors, all new styles.
WINTER COATS
20% off regular price
Includes
LONDON FOG
MACKINTOSH
MONTELLO
CHARLIE BROWNE'S
AGGIEVILLE, USA
1203 Moro

Arabian Art:

Artist mixes pottery business with show horse involvement



Kathy Bartholomew, K-State graduate with a bachelor's degree in fine arts, paints a landscape on a piece of stoneware in her studio.



Throwing a plate in only minutes, Bartholomew smooths out the edges.

Two months from graduation, potter Kathy Bartholomew was still a painting major.

Enjoying different facets of art, Bartholomew enrolled in a beginner's pottery class. After her instructor watched her complete assignments faster and as good as the others, he took her aside and said, "You should be a potter."

"Do something you know about, you care about and that will mean something to you," was advice Bartholomew received from her instructor, Angelo Garzio, professor of art. While trying to discover this "something," Bartholomew recalls watching a classmate draw a landscape.

"I knew right then that was what I wanted to do," she said, "incorporate landscape drawing with my pottery."

"I enjoy doing the 'Kansas-y' thing," Bartholomew said. "I'm Kansas all the way, I have to be in the plains, I have to see grass on the ground."

Continuing school then as a potter, Bartholomew graduated a year later with a bachelor's degree in fine arts. Bartholomew had her first post-graduation show in May. "From then on it's supported itself," she said.

Bartholomew said every piece sold at her first craft sale and her second show was no different.

During the next several years the pottery business began to take off and she established Thunderhill Pottery. An avid interest in raising and owning Arabian horses, however, started taking time she had spent attending and exhibiting at art fairs.

With her husband Eric, Bartholomew said their work with Arabian horses became a separate business entity. They raise, train and show horses themselves.

Although throwing, drawing and painting a 12-inch plate takes all of 10 minutes — not including drying and firing time, Bartholomew said she was too busy.

"Marketing pots at art fairs and attending horse shows were in conflict. I thought I needed to combine," she said.

The Arabian Horse Breeders Industry was giving a lot of silver for trophies and then silver got more expensive. They were open for something new, something permanent that the people could take home, Bartholomew said.

"I advertised in an Arabian horse magazine for decorative plates, vases or mugs. Things just really got going quickly."

Bartholomew now produces 60 to 300 pieces per show, averaging three shows a year.

This combination effort allows Bartholomew to continue her pottery and to enjoy her horses. One sort of helps the other along, she said.

On a typical day Bartholomew will throw pots all day, and another day she'll draw or paint. Delivery days are even seen as a trip to her.

"I've been known to travel 250 miles just to deliver a lamp," she said. "I love to get away, but I also love to come home."

With geese, kittens and other farm animals minding the property, Bartholomew has a built-in getaway.

"I take little vacations during the day," Bartholomew said. "Like if I get real tired of potting I go out and walk through the animals, pet the horses or go riding. I take care of myself that way."

Custom plate orders of a hot-air balloon, a locomotive and a Corvette — in addition to those for with Western or English class horses — have rolled off Bartholomew's potter's wheel.

"This veterinarian ordered 12 place settings once and said, 'try to get a different animal on each piece,'" Bartholomew said. There were six or seven pieces in each place settings.

"So I got an animal encyclopedia and went through it page by page. I'm not sure he knows what all the animals are," she said.

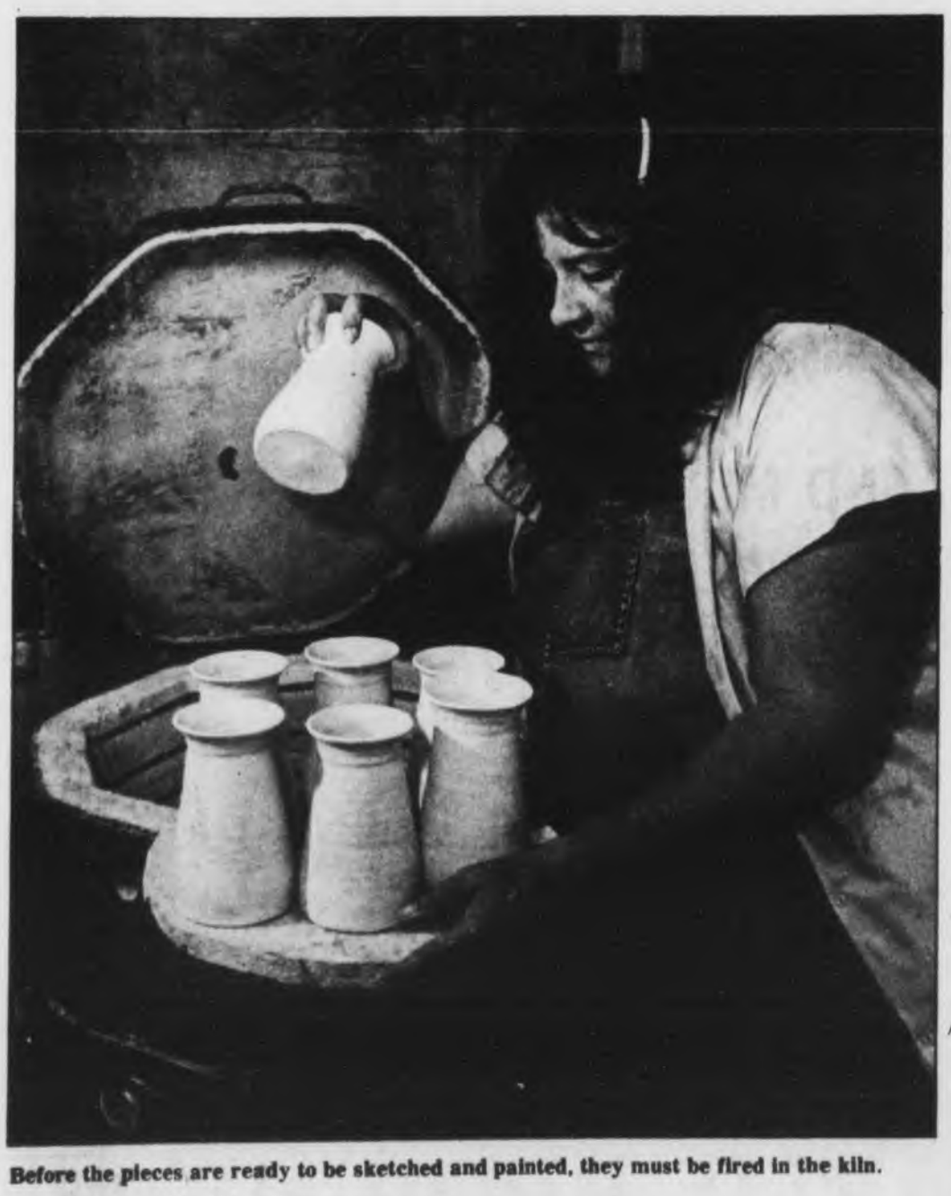
Combining horse trophies, custom pieces and random pieces, Bartholomew's business is at the point where she has to turn down orders, she said.

"There's a lot of excellent potters with functional pottery in the state, but what does it for me is the scenery," she said. She smiled bashfully and said, "God loves me."

Two months before Christmas, Bartholomew said she works 16- to 18-hour days filling holiday orders. Holidays pass by like any other day when she's filling an order, she said.

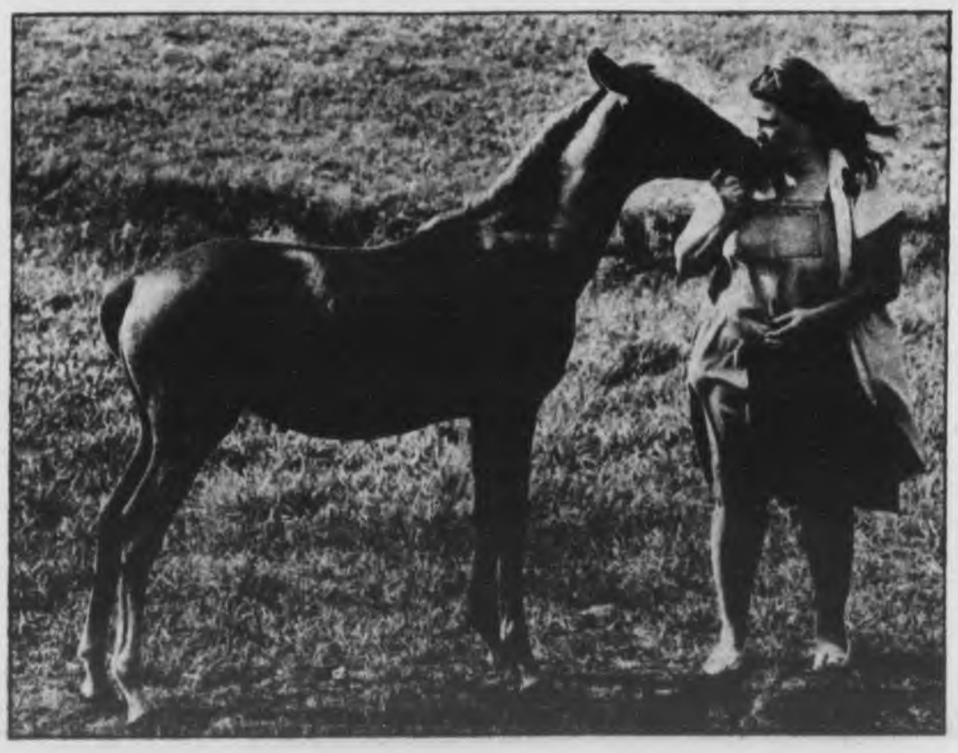
While in the Army, her husband remembered a letter he received from her with four weeks left in the semester. Kathy had three or four pots to make within the last four weeks of the semester and she "hoped she could get it done." She wrote, "I think that a person could make money at this, but I'm not sure."

"Oh, how things change," she said.



Before the pieces are ready to be sketched and painted, they must be fired in the kiln.





ABOVE: Arabian horses are commonly Bartholomew's subjects for paintings and stoneware. Such plates are often trophies at horse shows. LEFT: Taking a break, Bartholomew wanders across a pasture and gives a colt some attention.

Photographs by Jeff Weatherly
Story by Linda Schmidt

Land price 'endangers' project

Officials may scrap turnpike plans

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — The Kansas Turnpike Authority will decide in October whether to scrap plans for a proposed interchange at the turnpike's junction with U.S. 77 near the El Dorado State Lake, a KTA official said Thursday.

R.D. Fogo, manager of the turnpike, said a dispute over the price of land for the proposed interchange may endanger the entire project. An appraiser's report submitted in Butler County District Court on Wednesday valued the 27.8 acres of land in dispute at $60,490.

Fogo said the KTA earlier had offered to buy the land for $400 per acre but the owner, former state Sen. Charles Joseph of Potwin, wanted $2,000 per acre. He said the appraiser's report, which was required under the KTA's condemnation procedings for the land, valued the ground at about $2,100 per acre.

The decision would add about $50,000 to the $2.6 million project and Fogo said the five-member KTA board could decide at its Oct. 3 meeting to pay the amount the appraiser suggested, appeal the decision, or to abandon plans for the interchange.

Bids for construction of the turnpike entrance are scheduled to be opened on Sept. 25, Fogo said. The amount bid for construction may turn out to be the deciding factor, he said.

The proposed entrance, like the rest of the 236-mile four-lane divided highway, will be financed through bonds that will be paid off through toll income, Fogo said.

Plans call for the completion of the interchange in 1986. The KTA opened two other interchanges earlier this year near Wichita — at Mulvale and Andover — which were the first new entrances on the turnpike since it opened in the late 1950s.

The crossing of U.S. 77 and the turnpike, which is designated Interstate 35 in southern Kansas, is one of the few points in the nation where there is no access to the interstate from a U.S. highway, Fogo said.

The appraiser estimated that the 286-acre tract of grass land, from which the interchange ground would be taken, is worth $143,000, Fogo said.

Synthetic pop band gives clean, lively performance

By BEN PEASE
Collegian Reviewer

Its playbill boasts a "crisp, synthetic sound" and that is what Limited Warranty delivered. Wednesday night at Mannequin's Ltd. was the time and setting for this Bloomington, Minn., band's Manhattan debut.

The band, which recently won the $100,000 first place prize on the nationally syndicated television program, "Star Search," presented an act that was both polished and professional to the core.

With the exception of a few cover songs — notably, an exciting version of The Four Tops' "Reach Out" — the boys from Bloomington hit the audience with a barrage of original tunes, each worthy of praise.

"Burglary of Love," "Exclusively," and "Sensations" were just a few of the band's original tunes that also appear on its first album.

Limited Warranty — with its superior sound, stunning vocals, polished show and contagiously "party" stage personality — made for a great evening of pop-rock.

Mexico

Continued from Page 1

p.m.

The Hotel Regis in downtown Mexico City had split in two and was still burning Thursday afternoon. Firemen, the Red Cross and volunteers had pulled 14 bodies from the building, said Channel 13.

A spokesman for the Mexico City police said on Channel 13 that at least 100 multistory buildings were destroyed or heavily damaged.

A woman ham radio buff in Mexico described outlying parts of Mexico City as "like a war," in addition to the damage in the business district, reported Jim White, a talk show host with KMOX radio in St. Louis.

"At first I heard a tremendous noise and I grabbed my daughter and jumped out the window. I had no chance to help my wife, who was killed when she was buried by rubble," said a young man shown on Mexican television, his voice choked with emotion and tears streaming down his dust-covered cheeks.

Charles Young, a 26-year-old freelance reporter from Madison, Wis., and Andy Daitsman, 26, a historian from Milwaukee said they saw the 12-story Principiado Hotel collapse a block from the monument to the Mexican Revolution.

"I saw rescue workers drag out about 15 people from the top of the mount of rubble. They were covered with dust and I don't know if they were dead or alive," said Daitsman.

The airport was closed for several hours as officials checked the runways for damage. Flights from the United States were canceled, one airline official said, "because we didn't know what we would find when we got there."

The earthquake appeared to be Mexico's worst since September 1973, when more than 700 people were killed and more than 300 miles of southeastern Mexico were left a shambles by a quake measured at 6.5 on the Richter scale.

K-LAIRES
K-State Square Dancing Club
Every Sunday Evening
7-10 p.m.
Union Ballrooms
Call Steve at 532-3456 for more information. A great way to meet people and have a great time!!



KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
4th annual
BUSINESS CAREER DAY
GET A HEAD START



ON YOUR RACE TO SUCCESS
SEPTEMBER 24, 1985
K-STATE UNION BALLROOM
Special Guest Speaker
Dr. Robin Potter
10:30 a.m. Tuesday
Union Little Theatre
9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Company Seminars
1-4 p.m.
Union Big 8 Room

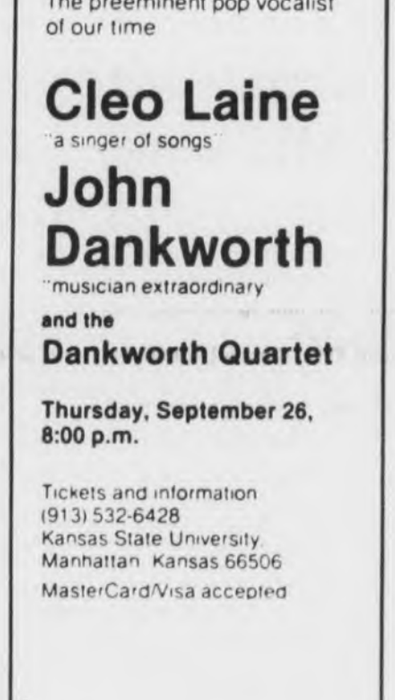
Hull Business Machines
715 N. 12th St.
539-1413
SALE
SILVER REED
EX-42
Now Only $299.95



FEATURES
- 2 Pitch
- Daisy Wheel Printer
- Cassette Ribbon & Correcting Tape
- Automatic Correction
- Automatic Relocation
- And much more.....

AND
Coupon for
$100.00 Free Supplies
Expires Sept. 30
Come in and see the Silver Reed EX-42 today!

The preeminent pop vocalist of our time
Cleo Laine
"a singer of songs"
John Dankworth
"musician extraordinary
and the
Dankworth Quartet
Thursday, September 26, 8:00 p.m.
Tickets and information
(913) 532-6428
Kansas State University
Manhattan Kansas 66506
MasterCard/Visa accepted



McCain

Laventhol & Horwath
Certified Public Accountants
A Member of Horwath & Horwath International
With Affiliated Offices Worldwide

L & H IS NOT FOR EVERYONE, BUT IT MAY BE RIGHT FOR YOU.

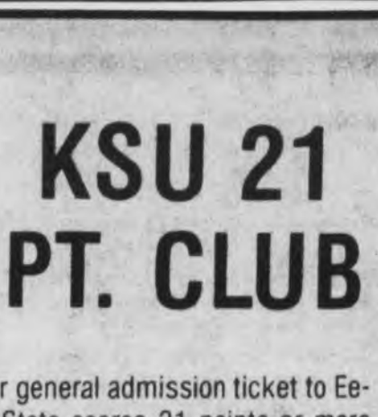
Accounting firms, like people, have distinctive styles and personalities. At Laventhol & Horwath, we go beyond the routine to provide an extra dimension in service to all clients, large and small. We take special pride in the quality and variety of service to our entrepreneurial clients — the mainstream of our practice.

Our ideas, attitudes and approaches are different and may not appeal to everyone. But for the right people, we'll provide the foundation for a successful future. We're looking for smart, responsive, well-rounded business people. If you're looking for a distinctive opportunity with one of the fastest growing accounting firms in the U.S., then we'd like to talk to you.

Additional information is on file with your college placement office.

Send your resume in confidence to:
Lawrence D. Morriss, Jr.
Director of Recruiting
Laventhol & Horwath
1100 CharterBank Center
920 Main Street
Kansas City, Missouri 64105

We are an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer



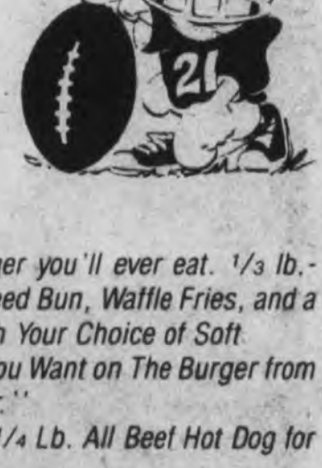
KSU 21 PT. CLUB

Bring your student, season, or general admission ticket to EeGee's after any game that K-State scores 21 points or more (win or lose) and you will receive a

FREE ORDER of WAFFLE FRIES

with a purchase of a 1/3-lb. EeGee's Burger or a 1/4-lb. Hot Dog
Offer good through the Wednesday following the game.

BURGER BAR OPEN GAME DAY
11 a.m.-2 a.m.



Includes the Most Fantastic Burger you'll ever eat. 1/3 lb.- 90% Lean Burger on a Sesame Seed Bun, Waffle Fries, and a 22 oz. Reusable EeGee's Cup with Your Choice of Soft Drink. Then Pile All the Toppings You Want on The Burger from the Condiment "Designer Fare Bar."
May substitute Fish Sandwich or 1/4 Lb. All Beef Hot Dog for The Burger.

$4.21

EeGee's
Restaurant & Ice Creamery

GET INTO THE FUN OF IT!
Purchase Your KSU Football Ticket Now!
12th & Laramie
Aggieville
539-3999
Open Daily
Till Midnight

This Weekend
BOYS WITH TOYS
"The enthusiasm of the band seems to spill over on to the dance floor and brings the audience rockin' to their feet"
Doug Hagen, Jet Lag Magazine, St. Louis
High Energy Rock'n Roll at it's Best!
So dance your feet off!
Saturday
Free Pre-Game Burgers & Hot Dogs
$1.50
Bloody Mary's and Screwdrivers
ALL DAY LONG!
MANNEQUINS

HIBACHI HUT



T.G.I.F.
Budweiser KING OF BEERS
Steins - .50¢
Progressive
BELLY BOMBS
Including Curly Q's or Tater Tots
$2.00 from 5-6
$2.25 from 6-7
$2.50 from 7-8
WILDCAT SATURDAY SPECIAL
16 oz. Flank Steak for 2
2 potatoes, 2 salads & 2 Texas Toast
$8.95
BRING IN THIS AD SUNDAY EVE.
for 25% off any appetizers
608 N. 12th CARRYOUTS WELCOME 539-9906

'Cats to look for first win under new coach

Horned Frogs not taking 'Cats lightly

By TOM PERRIN
Staff Writer

Facing a K-State team that has a new interim head coach and has lost consecutive games to two lightly regarded opponents, Texas Christian University Coach Jim Wacker isn't taking the Wildcats for granted.

Wacker has used a simple plan of action in TCU's practices this week to prevent overconfidence from setting in.

The plan: "Screaming and yelling," quipped Wacker.

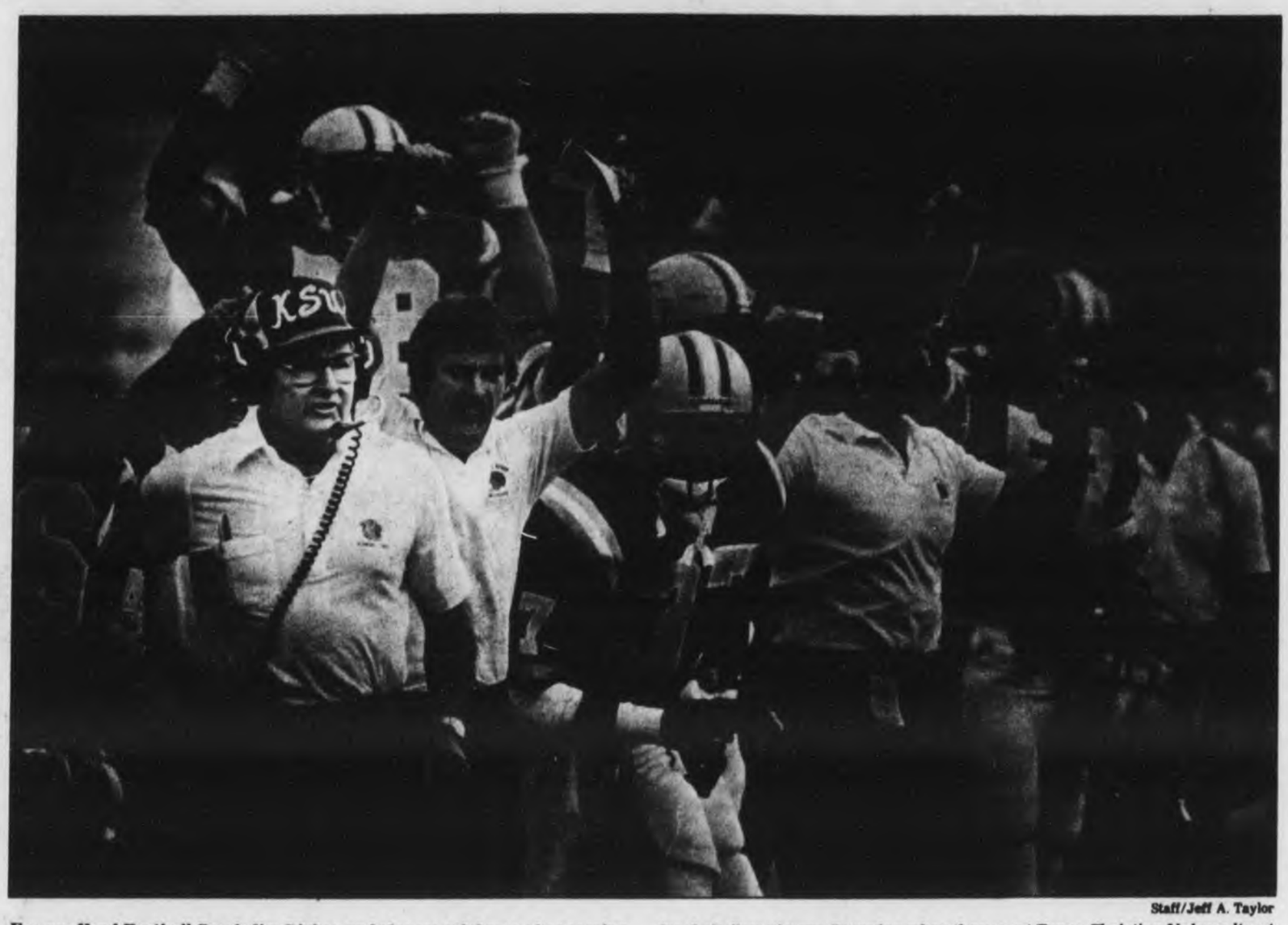
On a more serious note, Wacker pointed out that his Horned Frog team, which played 24 freshmen in last week's season-opening 30-13 win over Tulane University, couldn't afford to look past K-State, which has lost to Wichita State University and the University of Northern Iowa on the past two Saturdays.

"We don't like to be overconfident with anybody," Wacker said. "We're young and inexperienced."

New interim K-State Head Coach Lee Moon will make his debut in KSU Stadium against TCU. Moon, also an assistant athletic director, was asked to take over after the forced resignation of Jim Dickey.

Moon looks at TCU with respect, but still believes K-State can play well against the Horned Frogs, who were listed as a top-20 team by some

See TCU, Page 9



Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

Former Head Football Coach Jim Dickey and players celebrate after scoring during last week's upset loss to Northern Iowa. The Wildcats will be looking for their first victory Saturday when they meet Texas Christian University at KSU Stadium under the guidance of interim Head Football Coach Lee Moon.

Game plan kept secret from TCU

Lee Moon is teasing Texas Christian University's football team and is loving every minute of it.

Moon, named interim head football coach after the forced resignation of Jim Dickey Sunday, inherited a team that started the season with two consecutive losses against supposedly lesser teams — Wichita State University and the University of Northern Iowa.



Todd Nighswonger
Sports Editor

While these two upsets would be enough for any new coach to reorganize the player personnel from top to bottom, Moon is not admitting there will be any major changes in store for the Wildcats Saturday against TCU in KSU Stadium. But he's not denying it either.

If Moon can help it, the Horned Frogs will come into Saturday's game confused about what the Wildcats might do. And he's tried several ploys this week to see that TCU is as clueless as possible.

For starters, Moon announced on Monday that this week's practices would be closed to the public and media. Closed to the media? When I heard that I thought, "Who does he think he is?"

Moon's announcement, to say the least, left me a little bit perturbed. What does he think the local journalists are going to do, let the cat out of the bag?

But Moon has been more than happy to explain why he's keeping everything so private. While I don't agree to closing practices to the media, I do understand his reasoning.

Keeping spectators and the press out of practices would give the players a chance to concentrate on football, Moon said. And because the Horned Frogs are heavy favorites going into the 11:40 a.m. kickoff Saturday, Moon wants to give the 'Cats every chance to give TCU all it can handle.

That means keeping mum about

See MOON, Page 9

Spikers to risk perfect mark in Northwestern Invitational

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State women's volleyball team improved its record to 5-0 Thursday with a victory over St. Louis University in St. Louis, Mo.

The Wildcats won the match in three games, 15-4, 15-8 and 15-6. The leading attacker for K-State was senior co-captain, Donna Lee. She had 17 kills on 26 attempts for an attacking percentage of 65 percent.

Helen Bundy also had a good performance for the day. She was successful on five of six attacks for a percentage of 83 percent.

The team had an overall attacking percentage of 47 percent. The Wildcats also had 10 serving aces, five of which were by senior co-captain Renee Whitney.

"We really controlled the tempo of the entire match," said Scott Nelson, head volleyball coach. "Even with freshman setter Mary Mignano in the game — it was a good experience for her."

The Wildcat's stop in St. Louis is part of a road trip that will take them to Evanston, Ill., to compete in the Northwestern Invitational today and Saturday.

Besides Northwestern University, the Wildcats will also face Northern Illinois University and Southern Illinois University.

Northwestern is coming off its second consecutive Big Ten title and a fourth straight NCAA tournament appearance. Southern Illinois had an overall mark of 22-9 last season. Both are ranked among the top 10 in the Mideast Region.

The Wildcats will open up against the Huskies from Northern Illinois at 6 tonight. They then face the Salukis from Southern Illinois in a 1 p.m. contest Saturday, followed by the Northwestern Wildcats at 8 p.m.

"Northern Illinois is big and physical," Nelson said. "We have to control the tempo to beat them, if we do, we will match up well."

This is the first road tournament of the season for K-State.

"This will be our toughest competition to date this season. I'm looking forward to having a test like this for the squad to see at what level they are capable of playing," Nelson said.

Harriers hope strong start carries over to MU meet

By The Collegian Staff

The men's and women's cross country teams travel to Columbia, Mo., Saturday to compete in the four-team Missouri Invitational.

The harriers hope to continue the strong running that carried them to a first- and second-place finish last weekend at the Nebraska Invitational.

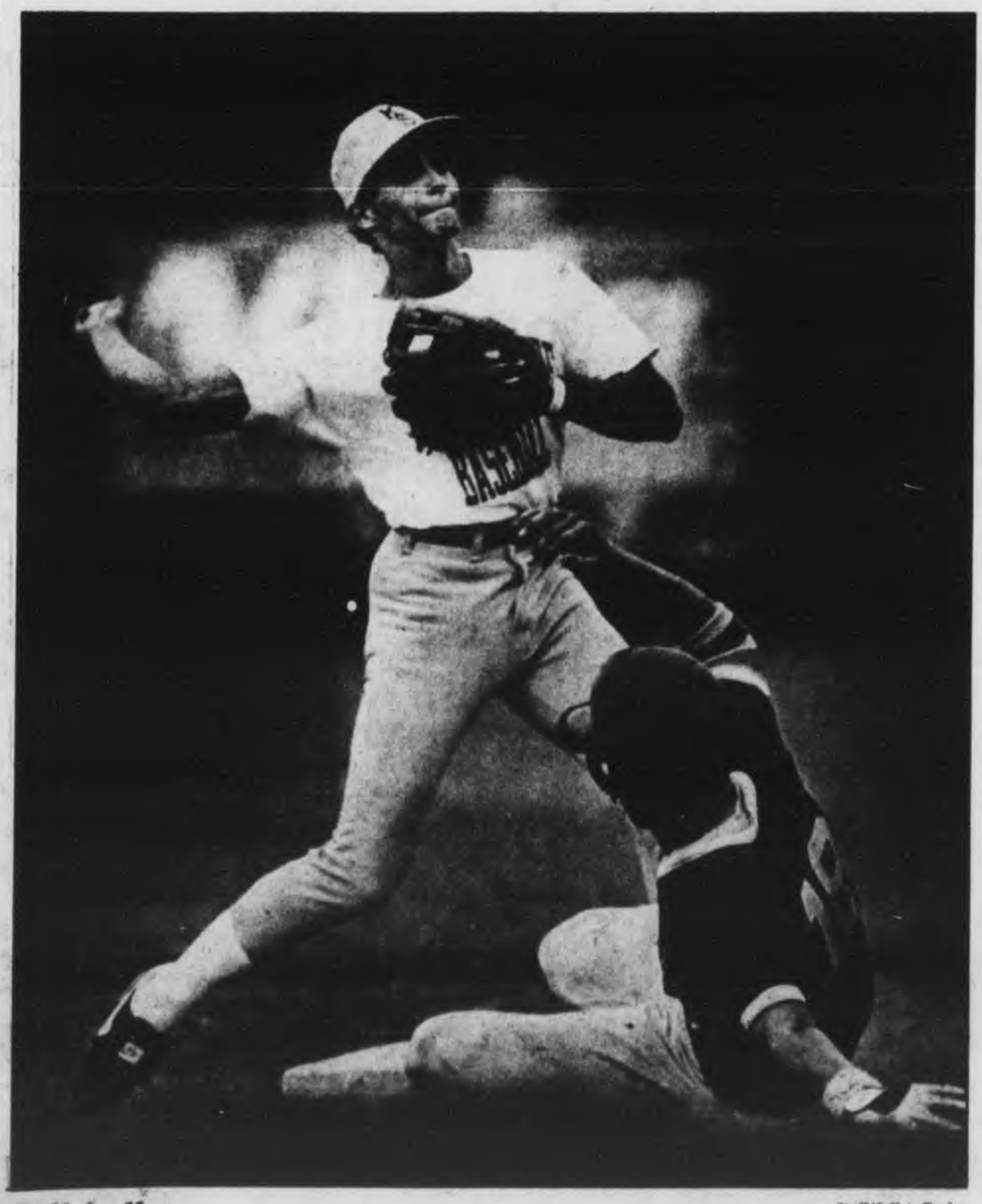
"We're off to a good start," Head Coach Steve Miller said. "We need to realize that that's just what it is — a start. We have got to keep setting our goals high and look forward to improving our performance."

Teams besides K-State competing in the Missouri meet will be the University of Missouri, the University of Colorado and Oklahoma State University.

"Missouri will be the site of the Big Eight meet, so it's a chance for our kids to run on the course," Miller said. "It's also important for our freshman, as it gives them another chance to compete."

The top K-State freshmen last week were Lisa Wakem, who placed ninth, and David Pulford, who finished 15th.

Leading the way for the first-place men's team at Nebraska were juniors Ron Stahl and Jim Knudsen, who finished first and second, respectively.



Fall ball

Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

K-State second baseman Victor Suarez attempts to complete a double play during the first game of a double-header Thursday afternoon with Cloud County Community College. K-State swept the double-header.

Kenney recalls early days at Miami

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Bill Kenney never will forget how he left the Miami Dolphins bloodied and on bended knee on his first trip here.

The only problem was that Kenney, at the time, was a member of the Dolphins. As the team's 12th-round choice, the next-to-last player chosen in the National Football League draft in 1978, Kenney was nothing more than training camp fodder.

Two teams and seven years later, Kenney returns to Miami Sunday as one of the best quarterbacks in the league and the offensive leader of the unbeaten Chiefs. Even he has to marvel at how things have changed.

"I really wasn't a quarterback in 1978," Kenney said Thursday during a conference call from Kansas City. "I can remember going there and Coach (Don) Shula telling me that my chances of making the team were very slim because he already had Bob Griese and Don Strock and they had drafted a quarterback in the second round, Guy Benjamin.

"He said if there was an injury or something I might have a chance and if I looked good he would try to trade me."

The rookie from Northern Colorado looked bad, and he knew it.

"I was terrible," he recalled. "I was just a training camp quarterback — one of the guys that you know aren't going to make it."

But Kenney said one play during practice clinched his fate. In a passing drill, he zipped a pass over the middle and hit defensive coach Bill Arnsparger, now the head coach at Louisiana State University, in the head.

"I drilled him and dropped him to his knees," Kenney said. "He got up sort of slow and blood was trickling down his ear. I remember they told me the last guy who did that was cut the next day, and I was traded the next day."

Kenney was only kidding about that. He said he feels the Dolphins treated him very well, especially considering how poorly he had performed in practice.

"Matter of fact," he said, "I think (Arnsparger) was the only person I hit in camp. It was the hardest pass I threw all camp and I think it was one of the few spirals."

Shula remembers Kenney much the same way. "What we saw was a big, raw-boned young guy with a strong arm and intelligence, but he was was a long way from being able to compete at that point," the veteran coach said.

The day after beaning Arnsparger, Kenney inadvertently missed a team meeting. When he showed up just as the other players were leaving, Shula approached him.

"He said 'You missed a meeting, you're fired,'" Kenney remembered. "Then he laughed a little about it and said 'No, I'm not kidding. We really did trade you to Washington.' "

Kenney didn't have much of a chance with the Redskins either because Joe Theismann and Billy Kilmer were secure at the quarterback position. He was cut and immediately went to work as a stock broker.

But the Chiefs called later that year and asked him to come to Kansas City that spring and try to make the team.

"They said you can move out here at the end of March," he said. "You can work out here April, May and June and just learn how to play quarterback. You have a strong arm and you're smart — we'll work on the rest."

The rest is history. Kenney broke into the staring lineup in 1981. Last year, he passed for 2,098 yards and 15 touchdowns despite playing only nine games because of a broken thumb. After two games this season, he ranks second behind San Diego's Dan Fouts in total passing yards with 656.

"First off, I think I can throw the ball a lot better (than in 1978)," he said. "But I think the No. 1 thing is that I have improved my ability to read defenses and understand what defense is doing to distract an offense."

Mariners sweep series from Royals

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Ninth-inning doubles by Alvin Davis and Dave Henderson gave Seattle a 6-4 victory over Kansas City Thursday night as the Royals fell into a tie with California for the American League West lead after their fourth straight loss to the Mariners.

Davis led off the ninth against Dan Quisenberry, who relieved starter Bret Saberhagen with one out in the eighth. Pinch runner Ricky Nelson moved to third on a sacrifice bunt by Gorman Thomas and scored when Henderson doubled down the left-field line. Henderson then scored on a single to center by John Moses.

Saberhagen, failing in his effort to win his 19th game, gave up 11 hits and walked one before leaving for Quisenberry, 9-7.

The Royals managed only three hits off six Seattle pitchers. The winner was Ed Nunez, 7-2, who pitched to just one batter in the eighth. Dave Tobik earned his first save.

The victory was the Mariners' 10th in 13 games and their ninth in 10 games with the Royals this season.

Darryl Motley had given the Royals a 4-2 lead with his bases-loaded single in the seventh off Jack Lazorko.

The Royals tied a club record by going scoreless for 30 innings until Smith hit a two-run homer off Langston with two out in the fifth. That matched a string dating back to May of 1981.

TCU

Continued from Page 8

preseason polls.

"You never want to step on the field without thinking you can compete," Moon said. "They're excellent on both offense and defense. If they weren't, they wouldn't be in the top 20."

Moon, who closed K-State practices to the media this week, said he has stressed proper execution of defensive fundamentals for the Wildcats' attempt to stop a potent Horned Frog veer offense.

TCU running back Kenneth Davis, a Heisman Trophy candidate who gained 1,611 yards rushing last season including 239 against K-State, is one player that Wildcat defenders will need to watch. Davis rushed for 156 yards on 24 carries last week against Tulane.

Moon cautioned, though, that while Davis is "a great tailback," K-State couldn't concentrate exclusively on Davis.

"You can't zero in on one person," Moon said.

TCU quarterback Scott Ankrom, in his first game as a starter last week, gained 122 yards on 21 carries.

"He's (Ankrom) as fine a quarterback as we'll face all year," Moon said.

TCU has yet another talented runner in the starting backfield, Tony Jeffery. Jeffery ran through K-State's defense for 112 yards in last season's game and totaled 840 yards for the 1984 season. Jeffery said he believes the Horned Frogs can duplicate last season's success against the Wildcats.

"I'm confident enough to think that we could repeat last season's performance against Kansas State," Jeffery said. "We have a great quarterback in Scott Ankrom, and Kenneth Davis and I provide a pretty decent running attack. With a lot of hard work this week, I don't see why we can't do well."

With Davis, Ankrom and Jeffery, TCU is most noted for its running game. But Wacker would like the Horned Frogs to have an effective passing game as well.

"We want balance in our attack," Wacker said. "We want to run it and throw it and do a decent job at both."

Wacker indicated respect for K-State's defense, which has allowed just 26 points in two games.

"Somebody said that they returned two or three defensive players who gained all-conference honors last season," Wacker said. "I remember a couple of them. That free safety (Barton Hundley) was all over the field (in last year's game against K-State). So was (Grady) Newton, one of their defensive ends."

Moon has kept K-State's offensive game plan for the TCU game under wraps with the week of closed practices. However, Moon did reveal that John Kendrick, who was one of the few bright spots in last week's loss to Northern Iowa with 142 yards rushing, would be the Wildcats' starting tailback.

Moon also said he hopes K-State's blockers, both linemen and backs, will give Wildcat quarterback Randy Williams ample opportunity to pass the ball.

TCU should be at 100 percent in the injury department. Strong safety Tommy Sharp, linebacker Kevin Dean and defensive tackle Darron Turner all suffered minor injuries in the Tulane game but are expected to be at full speed on Saturday.

Gametime at KSU Stadium is set for 11:40 a.m. to accommodate a regional television audience.

Sports Calendar

BASEBALL

The first Old Timers Game will be tonight at 8 p.m. at Frank Meyers Field. The game will be the first played under the new lights. The alumni team is made up of graduates from 1980 or before.

Pratt County Community College will face K-State 1 p.m. Sunday at Frank Meyers Field.

TENNIS

The men's team will be in Lawrence to compete in the Kansas Invitational, while the women travel to Wichita to play in a meet against Wichita State Unversity, the University of Arkansas and Southwest Missouri State University.

GOLF

K-State's women's team opens the season today at the Cowboy Invitational in Stillwater, Okla. The tournament concludes Sunday.

RUGBY CLUB

K-State takes on the Kaw Valley Club Saturday in Topeka.

SOCCER CLUB

The club opens the season Saturday at Lawrence against the University of Kansas at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, the University of Nebraska will be the opponent for a 2 p.m. game in Lincoln, Neb.

Pigskin Picks

TIM CARPENTER
K-State 14 vs. Texas Christian 6
Kansas 21 vs. Indiana State 14
Nebraska 35 vs. Illinois 7
Ohio State 28 at Colorado 10
Texas 31 vs. Missouri 7
Iowa State 21 vs. Vanderbilt 3
Michigan State 21 at Notre Dame 14
Georgia 23 at Clemson 14
Kansas City Chiefs 31 at Miami 24
San Francisco 28 at L.A. Raiders 23

JEFF TUTTLE
Texas Christian 34 at K-State 7
Kansas 31 vs. Indiana State 10
Nebraska 21 vs. Illinois 10
Ohio State 34 at Colorado 7
Texas 24 at Missouri 3
Iowa State 17 vs. Vanderbilt 10
Notre Dame 21 vs. Michigan State 10
Clemson 16 vs. Georgia 10
Kansas City Chiefs 34 at Miami 21
L.A. Raiders 21 vs. San Francisco 17

TODD NIGHSWONGER
Texas Christian 42 at K-State 10
Kansas 38 vs. Indiana State 3
Nebraska 24 vs. Illinois 17
Ohio State 28 at Colorado 10
Texas 35 vs. Missouri 14
Iowa State 14 vs. Vanderbilt 10
Notre Dame 24 vs. Michigan State 21
Clemson 17 vs. Georgia 14
Kansas City Chiefs 27 at Miami 24
L.A. Raiders 24 vs. San Francisco 23

JOHN SLEEZER
Texas Christian 21 at K-State 10
Kansas 27 vs. Indiana State 14
Nebraska 38 vs. Illinois 14
Ohio State 17 at Colorado 10
Texas 26 vs. Missouri 17
Iowa State 14 vs. Vanderbilt 10
Notre Dame 21 vs. Michigan State 17
Clemson 24 vs. Georgia 21
Kansas City Chiefs 27 at Miami 24
L.A. Raiders 28 vs. San Francisco 24

DAVID SVOBODA
Texas Christian 31 at K-State 21
Kansas 35 vs. Indiana State 10
Nebraska 28 vs. Illinois 17
Ohio State 24 at Colorado 21
Texas 31 vs. Missouri 14
Iowa State 21 vs. Vanderbilt 17
Notre Dame 24 vs. Michigan State 20
Clemson 27 vs. Georgia 24
Kansas City Chiefs 28 at Miami 27
L.A. Raiders 28 vs. San Francisco 24

ANDY NELSON
Texas Christian 49 at K-State 14
Kansas 36 vs. Indiana State 17
Nebraska 17 vs. Illinois 14
Ohio State 21 at Colorado 13
Texas 35 vs. Missouri 3
Vanderbilt 14 at Iowa State 10
Notre Dame 21 vs. Michigan State 3
Clemson 28 vs. Georgia 24
Kansas City Chiefs 42 at Miami 38
L.A. Raiders 49 vs. San Francisco 35

TOM PERRIN
Texas Christian 35 at K-State 14
Kansas 42 vs. Indiana State 14
Nebraska 24 vs. Illinois 14
Ohio State 28 at Colorado 7
Texas 24 vs. Missouri 14
Iowa State 21 vs. Vanderbilt 17
Notre Dame 20 vs. Michigan State 17
Clemson 17 vs. Georgia 10
Kansas City Chiefs 28 at Miami 24
San Francisco 24 at L.A. Raiders 21

LILLIAN ZIER
Texas Christian 27 at K-State 6
Kansas 14 vs. Indiana State 10
Nebraska 28 vs. Illinois 17
Ohio State 32 at Colorado 7
Texas 42 vs. Missouri 10
Iowa State 24 vs. Vanderbilt 12
Notre Dame 20 vs. Michigan State 7
Georgia 31 at Clemson 21
Kansas City Chiefs 38 at Miami 32
San Francisco 42 at L.A. Raiders 28

JEFF TAYLOR
Texas Christian 17 at K-State 6
Kansas 28 vs. Indiana State 10
Nebraska 24 vs. Illinois 13
Ohio State 35 at Colorado 7
Texas 35 vs. Missouri 7
Iowa State 13 vs. Vanderbilt 12
Notre Dame 16 vs. Michigan State 9
Georgia 24 at Clemson 7
Kansas City Chiefs 28 at Miami 24
L.A. Raiders 17 vs. San Francisco 10

RECORDS
(Last week, overall)
John Sleezer 5-4, 11-8
Jeff Taylor 6-4
Lillian Zier 6-4
David Svoboda 5-4
Tom Perrin 4-5, 10-9
Andy Nelson 7-3, 10-9
Tim Carpenter 5-4, 9-10
Todd Nighswonger 6-4, 8-11
Jeff Tuttle 6-4, 7-12

Testimony ends after 13th day

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The fate of a Philadelphia caterer, characterized by a federal prosecutor as "a traveling salesman of cocaine," Thursday was handed to a jury of nine women and three men who must decide if he dealt drugs to major league baseball players on 14 occasions.

Curtis Strong, 39, briefly the clubhouse cook for the Philadelphia Phillies, had "the best clientele you could have, major league baseball players with the time and the money to use drugs," said U.S. Attorney J. Alan Johnson.

Moon

Continued from Page 8

what K-State might or might not have up its sleeve.

"The first time I rattle out of the box, I'd rather be unknown," Moon said Wednesday. "Coaches are a funny breed. I could sit here and tell you that we're going to run the exact same thing as last week. But to think that I closed practice and I'm a new coach, it's going to make their minds wonder."

Moon's philosophy is a good one. If indeed K-State has made some changes, no one outside of the team knows about them — not even the press.

"If they (opponents) have to take 10 minutes of their practice time to prepare for something they *think* I might run or change to run, then that's 10 minutes they can't work on something else I'm *going* to run," he said. "And that's going to give us an advantage."

Still, it doesn't make sense to close practices for an entire week without throwing in some kind of new play. In addition, Moon has a few special plays available from Dickey's playbook that he could use, like the shuffle pass and shotgun.

The shuffle pass is when the quarterback drops back to pass and "pushes" or shuffles the ball to a running back. The shotgun is an offensive formation primarily used for passing in which the quarterback stands a few yards behind the center to receive a direct snap.

Both the shuffle pass and shotgun were used against Wichita State but were nowhere to be found last Saturday against Northern Iowa.

"There is always the possibility that you can put in a play or two," Moon said. "But you can't change the whole offense. I'm just planting a seed — playing with their minds."

Moon has kept this week's proceedings such a secret, in fact, that he won't even tell the media about injured players.

When Moon met with the media following Wednesday's practice, he reported that players had been injured during or since last week's game. However, he would not reveal the names of the players, explaining that reporting the injuries would let TCU know too much about the 'Cats personnel.

This was a bad move on his part. He might as well have told the press because if we want to, we'll find out anyway. Such was the case when a fellow journalist talked to another member of the team who gladly gave him an injury report.

But Moon is not a bad guy. He got placed in a no-win situation of picking up a football team going nowhere and is trying to make the best of the situation.

He isn't, though, just filling in until a new coach is named following the season. And he's making sure the players know that.

"I get in among them (players) and I get excited both ways," Moon said. "I get excited when they do things good and I get excited when they do things bad. They know which end I'm coming from."

Moon hopes that on Saturday TCU will have no idea where he's coming from.

EGG ROLL and FRIED RICE 99¢
HUNAM EXPRESS
539-8888 537-0886
FREE DELIVERY

PUTT-PUTT GOLF
TAKE A CLASSY DATE TO A CLASSY PLACE
PUTT PUTT GOLF COURSE

$1 Off Sunday Buffet with coupon.
Daily Lunch Special
Main Dish & Soup of Day & Egg Roll & Fried Rice
$2.95
SUNDAY BUFFET
Over 13 items to choose from. All you can eat.
$1.00 OFF with coupon
YEN CHING Chinese Restaurant
Public Restaurant Private Club
1005 Seth Childs Rd. Village Plaza 776-2020
Carry Out Welcome
Bring this coupon

FREE Samples!
Tastes like ice cream but with one-fifth the fat!!
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
705 N. 11th--Nautilus Towers
Aggieville

Brother's
AGGIEVILLE
T.G.I.F.
FREE
hors d'oeuvres
and
FREE TGIF
SET
with
BLIND DATE
1120 MORO 539-9064

PATRONS GRAND OPENING
Special on Men's Levi's Jeans $15
Check out our other sales!
Saturday, Sept. 21 Only
1222 Moro

KENNEDY'S CLAIM
Game Day Buffets
PRIME RIB
Buffet
6-10 p.m.
DRINK SPECIALS
All Collins and Tonics
House Brands Only
$1.50
2304 Stagg Hill Rd.
537-8442
Across from the Holidome
KC KENNEDY'S CLAIM

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR
BALL GLOVES RELACED
Open daily 8-5:30, Saturday 8-4
Drive-up Convenience
401 Humboldt 776-1193

Welcome Football Fans!
Come to scrumpdillyishusland for all your favorite Dairy Queen treats before and after the game.
We're open until midnight.
Dairy Queen Brazier
1015 North 3rd • Manhattan

NOTICE TO STUDENTS
Today is the last day to turn in applications for December graduation for Graduate and Undergraduate Students due in the Dean's Office.

LISTEN & FEEL "THE PRIDE"
THE BAND
THE KSU MARCHING BAND
IN CONCERT
1 hr. BEFORE Every Home Game
at
BRANDEBERY COMPLEX
(West of Stadium)
FREE ADMISSION
ENTER NORTHEAST CORNER OF COMPLEX

KENNEDY'S CLAIM
TACOS
T.G.I.F.
BRASS RAIL
free tacos
4-7
OLDE BAR
free hors d'oeuvres 4-6
Friday Drink Specials
All Collins and Tonics
House Brands Only
$1.50
537-8440
2304 Stagg Hill Rd.
KC KENNEDY'S CLAIM

The Men of Delta Upsilon would like to congradulate our newly pledged She-DU's.

Olsen, Sarah	Lampe, Mary Joe
Baker, Connie	Cohen, Karen
Brooks, Mary Ann	Doell, Desiree
Wheelock, Brenda	O'Meara, Lynn
Trompeter, Melissa	Brooks, Mary Ann
Fouts, Kim	Kneil, Becky
Reinhardt, Aimee	James, Karen
Varner, Kendra	Schmidt, Kaila
Shutler, Sarah	Sleezer, Lisa
Moss, Tiffany	Hurter, Kris
Zimmerman, Michelle	King, Laura
Yakshaw, Ann	Barancik, Kristi
Warner, Kim	Wright, Joe Ann
Mullin, Robin	Reiser, Renee
McMahill, Jennifer	Tillberg, Cheryl

Prown, Pam

Africa

Continued from Page 1

known as the "bantustans," the supposed homelands of more than 80 percent of the black population. The bantustans comprise only 13 percent of South Africa's land area and are almost entirely undeveloped.

Failure to stay employed or to keep the passbooks updated can result in a 24-hour pass to literally "get out of town," to the appropriate bantustan. Chances are no relatives still live in the bantustan and a person knows no one in the area.

Medluli's bantustan is Zululand, a territory about 620 miles from Johannesburg, but he has never visited his bantustan.

The other policy Medluli objects to is the Influx Control Act which makes blacks permanent residents of areas such as Soweto. It is difficult to obtain an exit permit, Medluli said, because of government restrictions.

Medluli left South Africa in 1976, fleeing from a certain jail term for distributing pamphlets denouncing a government drive to recruit blacks for the South African army. In 1976, unemployment was widespread in South Africa and the army was promising high pay and free accommodations for those who enlisted.

Medluli was a member of the South African Student Organization, which distributed pamphlets stating the army promises were a trick to induce people to enlist. One of the SASO members was caught with the pamphlet and arrested by the South African security police.

After interrogation, the man identified Medluli as the author of the pamphlet. Medluli was arrested, interrogated and detained for about 30 days. A SASO lawyer arranged bail and Medluli, certain that he would receive a five-year sentence for sedition, fled the country and settled in Gaborone, Botswana.

The All-American African Institute offered Medluli a scholarship and he decided to take the scholarship to prepare for when his country would need him. The AAAI assigned him to the University, and he arrived in Manhattan a week after registration.

Spotlight

FILMS
(Friday through Sunday)

"Compromising Positions" — Wareham; 5, 7, and 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m.

"Prizzi's Honor" — Campus; 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.

"Creator" — Varsity; 4:40, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.

"Teen Wolf" — Westloop I; 5, 7 and 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m.

"Back to the Future" — Westloop II; 4:30, 7 and 9:20 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:10 p.m.

"Country" — Union Forum Hall; Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

"History of the World, Part I" — Union Forum Hall; Friday and Saturday at midnight.

"Mr. Sardonicus" — Union Little Theatre; Saturday at 2 p.m.

ART EXHIBITS

"Baubles, Bangles and Beads in Abstract Art by John Becker" — Union Second Floor Showcase; today during building hours.

"Oil paintings by Nicholas Hill" and "Basket Works by Margaret 'Redfern' Pitzer" — Union Art Gallery; during building hours.

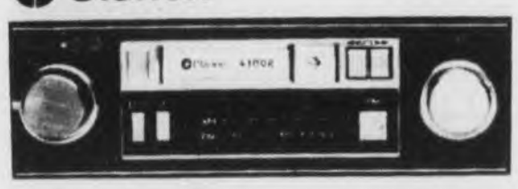
SPECIAL EVENTS

"Tim Cavanagh" — Union Catskeller; Friday at 8 p.m.

U.S. TECH™
STEREO · VIDEO · COMPUTER
GRAND OPENING
FREE T-SHIRT WITH $25 PURCHASE


$69 PR. REG. $99 PR.
CONCORD
CONCORD does it again with these COAXIAL CAR SPEAKERS that are built to take the demands of the harsh car environment, and still deliver the clear dynamic sound you demand from quality car stereo.

A Grand Opening Celebration...giving you the best in quality top name brand Stereo, Video and Computer products at incredible Grand Opening savings! You'll see fully operational displays and knowledgeable sales people ready to serve. U.S. Tech's philosophy of service and ongoing customer satisfaction has earned us a reputation for being one of the top value added Home Electronics Dealers in the Nation. With U.S. Tech's local ownership and volume buying power, you are assured of the attention and savings you deserve. Don't miss the values at our Grand Opening event!

$99 REG. $150
Clarion

CLARION delivers more AM/FM INDASH CASSETTE for the money! They packed this beauty with advanced FM circuitry for clear tuner reception and a loudness control for better bass at lower volumes.

20% OFF ALL ORTOFON CARTRIDGES

U.S. TECH SS/DD DISKETTES $14.88 10 PACK

FREE INSTALLATION!
AR
CONCORD

A perfect match for home audio sound in your car! U.S. TECH teams this **CONCORD** digital AM/FM INDASH CASSETTE DECK featuring auto reverse, noise reduction, separate bass and treble and 12 station presets with these **ACUSTIC RESEARCH** component style SPEAKERS for great car audio sound!

$269 REG. $450

TDK DC-90 CASSETTE TAPES $.88
JVC T-120 VIDEO TAPE $4.69

$359 REG. $499
FISHER

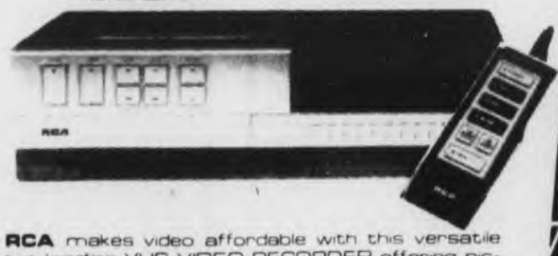
Make your TV viewing more enjoyable with a FISHER VCR. You can watch one channel and record on another with this 105 channel cable ready tuner. Includes freeze frame and special effects.

RCA $199 REG. $249

Improve your home entertainment with this 13" **RCA** COLOR TELEVISION with electronic tuning and picture control systems for excellent visuals. A super buy!

$2299
FISHER

This amazing **FISHER** 40" big screen TV/MONITOR delivers crystal clear broadcast stereo that's as fantastic as the picture itself! You'll enjoy the all the convenient features including 139 channel cable ready tuning, wireless remote, 2 way speaker system and inputs for audio and video to make expansion a snap!

$299 REG. $429
RCA

RCA makes video affordable with this versatile top loading VHS VIDEO RECORDER offering picture search, tracking control and remote control.

$18.95

Organize today with a **DISK MINDER** FILING SYSTEM. This sturdy self-locking storage case holds 75 diskettes and has adjustable dividers for easy categorization.

FISHER $79 REG. $149

FISHER presents hi-fi with the convenience of portability. This PORTABLE AM/FM RECEIVER/CASSETTE DECK includes a built in 5 band graphic equalizer and detachable speakers.

$75 EA. REG. $165 EA.

KENWOOD
Fill your listening environment with dynamic sound from these quality **KENWOOD** floorstanding LOUDSPEAKERS. Quality sound and optimal performance are yours at this low price!


KENWOOD
$895 REG. $1340
Audition this complete **KENWOOD** HOME SYSTEM! Start with a 125 WPC AMPLIFIER that fills any room with sound delivered by its 3-way LOUDSPEAKERS. Add a quartz DIGITAL AM/FM TUNER and a high speed DUBBING CASSETTE DECK. Play your favorite albums with the semi-automatic TURNTABLE. A deluxe glass front audio cabinet is included!

$199 EA. REG. $239 EA.

Infinity.
Judge a speaker both by quantity and quality of output and you'll appreciate these **INFINITY** EFFICIENCY LOUDSPEAKERS, built to turn a small amount of power into amazing musical energy!

$99 REG. $159
FISHER

This **FISHER** DUBBING CASSETTE DECK features Dolby NR, synchronized one touch dubbing and sequential play in auto reverse for continuous play from one tape to another.

Mon.-Fri. 10-9
Sat. 10-6
Sun. 12-5
3244 KIMBALL AVE.
WEST OF KSU FOOTBALL STADIUM
ACROSS FROM CICO PARK
537-3992

U.S. TECH™
STEREO · VIDEO · COMPUTER

ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
PROFESSIONAL CAR INSTALLATION
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
FINANCING AVAILABLE

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 1001 Bluemont, 537-4246. (7tf)

BOOTHS AVAILABLE—Arts and Craft Fair, October 19 in Aggieville. For information, write P.O. Box 1804, Manhattan, Kans. 66502. (10-24)

DO YOU like animals and zoos? Sunset Zoo is offering Docent Training to zoo volunteers. Get animal experience and learn about the zoo profession. For more information, contact Don Wixom, Sunset Zoo, 537-0063, ext. 278. (17-21)

ACTIVE SHE DU's Sunday at 9:00 p.m. is your chance to check out the DU's gorgeous new pledge class, see you there! (19)

DELT DARLINGS! Don't forget meeting at Delt house, this Sunday at 7:00. See you there! (19)

ATTENTION PLEDGES: Fake Sneak? Marty L. (19)

PINGA PARTY—Saturday, September 21, 8:00 p.m. Be there!! (19)

AGR RHO Mates meet at AGR house at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday morning for a pre-game brunch. (19)

ATTENTION 02

J & L Auto Service—Honda, Mazda, Toyota, VW, Subaru. Maintenances and general repairs. Save $$. 1-494-2388, 10 minutes east 24. (1-25)

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

ALCOHOL/DRUG Counseling—Outpatient treatment for chemical dependency. St. John's Assessment Center, 776-7533. (1-30)

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf)

REWARD FOR information leading to the return of the following items: Elk antlers (sentimental value); Magnovax TV; Panasonic microwave oven; wicker furniture; canvas director chair; drop leaf table. Call 537-1558 or 537-8595. (17-21)

SELF STORAGE Units for rent. All sizes available. 10% discount with KSU ID. 776-9124. (17-24)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

STORAGE UNITS from $15 monthly. Amherst Self Storage in west Manhattan. 776-3804. (13tf)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 809 N. 11th, $290, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (1tf)

300 NORTH 11th by city park—Three bedroom for three or four persons, whole second floor. $380/420 plus share of electricity, gas. 776-4095, 539-5543. (2tf)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom basement apartment four blocks from campus. Water, gas, and trash paid, $225. Call Marco, 537-3673. (15-19)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, 1837 College Hts. Available mid-October, 776-9124. (16-24)

TWO BEDROOM apartment near city park. Gas, water, trash paid, $180. Call 539-0399 or 539-4226. (17-21)

ONE BEDROOM apartment with bath, private entrance, top floor nice older home. Quiet setting, near campus, utilities paid, washer/dryer. Grad or international student preferred. $180 month. 776-3454. (19-23)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT five blocks from campus. Newly remodeled. $160 month plus one-fifth low monthly utilities. 537-2876. (19-24)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NEAR CAMPUS, two to four bedroom, waterbeds permitted. Carpeted, fireplace, two baths, laundry hookups, off-street parking. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (3tf)

TWO AND three bedroom houses, $325 to $450. Call 539-4294 or 539-4576. (10tf)

READY FOR something better? Low monthly payments, maintenance free. A good place to live, Prairie Glen Townhouses. 776-4786 during morning office hours. (12-21)

WHY RENT? $1,800 down, $293 per month buys you a nice two bedroom home in an excellent location. Don't throw away more rent money—own your home, 539-7360. (17-21)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1984 TOPAZ—Four door, air conditioning, cruise control. Take over payments or pay off. 776-7449. (11-19)

MUST SELL 1980 Dodge Mirada, good condition. AM-FM stereo cassette, two door, vinyl seats, $3,500 or best offer. Call 537-2566 evenings. (13-22)

WISH TO sell immediately 1969 Olds Cutlass, 4-door. Make me an offer I can't refuse. Call 539-4518 after 6:00 p.m. (16-19)

1980 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass—Four door, air, V6, very nice, $3,800. Call 1-485-2500 (days), 539-7000 (evening). (17-19)

1979 Lincoln Town Car, Red & White. Full Power Including Moon Roof. Good Miles, Excellent Cond. Priced to Sell!
Auto West - 539-4684
1982 Mazda RX7, Low Miles, Sunroof, Air & Stereo. Excellent Condition. Auto West - 539-4684
1982 Ford Escort, Economy Car in Super Cond. Auto West - 539-4684
1981 Ford F-150 P.U., Blue, 6 cyl. 4 spd. Auto West - 539-4684
1979 Chevy Van, Complete Conversion, Excellent Inside & Out. Auto West, 539-4684.
1982 Toyota Celica GT, 5 spd., Air, Loaded, Priced for Quick Sell. Auto West - 539-4684.
Auto West - We Trade for Anything. 126 cars in stock. 6 Grand Prixs 78-81, 5 Monte Carlos 78-81, Cutlass, Regals, Older & Newer Camaros, Datsuns, Toyotas, 8 Small Pickups, 8 Small Station Wagons, Vans, Even Full Sized Pickups & 4x4s. We've got your next vehicle at prices you can afford.
AutoWest
west K-18 by the Airport.
539-4684.

1981 YAMAHA Virago 920cc—Fully dressed, reasonably priced. Call 776-7749 after 4:00 p.m., ask for Rich. (17-26)

1981 TOYOTA Tercel SR5. Sporty, AM/FM, excellent conditon. $7,700, asking $3,300. Call 537-8866. (17-19)

1974 INTERNATIONAL Travel-al, $900. Runs good. Call 1-293-5342 or 776-8442. (17-20)

VOLKSWAGON RABBIT, 1980—Sunroof, super gas mileage, 4-speed, low mileage, good condition. 532-3861, 532-3569. (17-21)

1974 CADILLAC—Like new leather interior, sound motor. $1,500 or will trade for truck. 776-8628. (17-21)

1978 DATSUN 280Z—Black, 5-speed transmission, AM-FM cassette, new rear tires, low miles. Interior like new, but needs minor body work. $1,000 below book value. 537-2876, ask for Jim. (19-24)

MUST SELL: 1982 Chevy Scottsdale, 6.2L diesel, heavy ½, 4 x 4, loaded with accessories, two tone paint. Call 539-4188 after 6:00 p.m. (20-29)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

GOOD SELECTION of used electric portable typewriters. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (1-25)

DP 2000 weight system and mens 26" 10-speed, both in good condition. 539-1877, keep trying. (16-19)

the SOUND SHOP
Now Thru Sat.
10% OFF
CLASSICAL
Records & CD's
1204 Moro-Aggieville

MUST SEE to believe—1968 SG Deluxe Guitar with vibrato tailpiece, hard shell case. Like new. Call 537-0638 after 5:00 p.m. (16-20)

FOUR-DRAWER chest, $40; BSR fully automatic turntable, $30; Huffy 10-speed, $70; Fender Jaquar electric guitar with case, best offer over $175. Call Fred, 776-3839. (16-20)

BRAND NEW Fuji Allegro 20", 12-speed bicycle. Call Kent, 539-9218. (17-21)

Sub of the Week
Sept. 16-21
PASTRAMI
The Best Submarine Joint in Aggieville
AL'S DELI
South of Baskin Robbins

FREE BLUEHEELER pups to good home. Call 776-1970 evenings. (18-19)

CARPET 9' x 6' with runner 6' x 3'—nutmeg rust, bound edges, like new, $50. Call 537-9506 after 5:00 p.m. (18-22)

FOR SALE: Lab pups. 537-4270 after 5:00 p.m. (18-22)

FOR SALE: Two 40 lb. goats. Call 539-0417 after 6:00 p.m. (18-19)

QUEEN SIZE waterbed—complete, $100 or best offer. Call 1-784-6183 after 5:00 p.m. (18-19)

Clip and Save
New Special
1/4 Pound Hamburger
79¢
The Ritz
This coupon expires 9/21/85

TOP QUALITY Onkyo stereo receiver, three head cassette deck, RTR speakers. Excellent. Make offer. 532-4864. (19-21)

FOR SALE: Fold-up Healthways exercise bike, practically new. Call 537-8527. (19)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

14 x 70 THREE bedroom, two full baths, appliances, skirted, must move. 776-5873, ext. 28; 1-494-8486 evenings. (18-22)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

CB 500—Crash bar, fog lights, fairing, $500. Call Marco, 537-3673. (15-19)

FOR SALE—1981 Honda CM 400 Custom, new in 1984. Includes new helmet, cover, $750. Call 1-485-2268. (18-22)

FOUND 10

FREE—TWO black kittens found abandoned—need a loving home. Call 532-3443. (17-19)

RING FOUND in Union basement, Recreation Area Monday evening. Name inscribed inside ring. Leave message in mail box (Prakash) in Willard Hall. (18-20)

TWO BOOKS in Denison 124. Identify and claim by calling 776-6328. (19-21)

GARAGE SALES 12

EXOTIC DECORATIONS—wall hangings, wood carvings, clothing from overseas. Friday 1:00-6:00 p.m. 2007 Anderson. (19)

SEPTEMBER 21, 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.: Some designer wear, children's, and men's wear plus miscellaneous house goods. 409 Wickham. (19)

HELP WANTED 13

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotos! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, PO Box 830, Woodstock, IL 60098. (1-30)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000 + openings. Complete information, $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT 59901. (7-27)

CHRISTIAN FAMILY looking for girl to commute: room and board furnished in exchange for some babysitting and housekeeping; two girls, seven and eight. Estimated savings $1,000 + per semester. Satisfactory arrangement could develop into fulltime summer job. 1-535-2285 nights. (8-19)

TWO STUDENT jobs available in KSU Art Department for currently approved work study. No others need apply. (11-19)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS wanted: Three undergraduate computer programmers wanted to work 20 hours per week. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Candidates should be familiar with one of the following: C, Pascal or PL/1. Pick up an application in the Computer Science Office (NH 234), Extension Office (UM 123), or from Steve Welch (UM 120). Any questions call Steve Welch (532-5790) or Kathy Powell (532-7019). Application deadline Friday, September 20th. (16-19)

EVENING DISHWASHER full or part-time, 5:30 p.m. Apply Ramada Inn, room 525. (17-19)

FORMER PEACE Corps Volunteers—Part-time Peace Corps recruiting position available at KSU. Contact K.C. Peace Corps Office, (913) 236-3725. (18-22)

STUDENT EDITORIAL Assistant. Part-time student assistant to write, edit and produce manuals and other user documentation for microcomputer software. Solid command of spelling, grammar and clear writing skills in English essential. Editing experience and ability to use electronic word processor desirable. For application form, contact Lisa McCrann, 129 Umberger Hall. (19-21)

WANTED—MATURE individual with basic accounting knowledge to work the night shift at the front desk. Hours 11:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. Apply in person at the Front Desk, Manhattan Holiday Inn. (19-21)

NOTICES 15

MARIE'S COSTUMES, 17th and Humboldt, now open 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 pm. Tuesday through Saturday. Costumes for all occasions, plus wedding gowns and tuxedos, 539-5200. (2tf)

CAR WASH absolutely free. Saturday, September 21, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 14th and Anderson. Men of Sanderson Hall, Manhattan Christian College. (18-19)

PERSONAL 16

TO THE KSU Marching Band: The band is hot . . . not a little but a lot . . . let's show them what we've got . . . so let's go Boogie Down! ugh! Clarinets. (19)

HAPPY B-DAY Paleface—since this is your last chance, I thought I'd buy you some cheap tans today. Meet me at Southern Sun around one. Love, Sly. (19)

PINGA PARTIERS—Look in Announcements. (19)

TRIATHLETES BRAD and Kevin—the race will seem long this weekend but I'll be rooting for you. Susan. Remember, triathletes do it three times! (19)

TO A wonderful girl. Happy 20th Birthday, Barb! S. (19)

AZD PLEDGES: The week's been fun, but wait till tonight—when the Alpha Xis jam with all our might. So pledges, juniors and the rest of the Xis—get psyched for tonight's festivities! (19)

VINCE—HAPPY 21st Birthday on Saturday. We'll party all night long. Remember incest is best. Let's keep it in the family. Your loving niece, Lisa. (19)

JANA—HAPPY Birthday roomy! I hope your birthday is super. Love ya, Amy. (19)

HEY VOLUPTUOUS—How are your watermelons? Have a great 23rd birthday! (19)

TRI SIGMA mom—Home is where the heart is. Thanks for all the special things you do to make our house a home. Love, Your girls. (19)

HAPPY 20th trashlady. We'll do it up right with a party tonight. Your roomie. (19)

AXO BARN party dates—Tonight's the night oh what a sight, put on your boots and grab your gun cause "hay-wire '85" will be tons of fun! Love—your AXO dates. (19)

CHI-O's—From borrowing composites to the batter brigade, we're going to party tonite and not drink lemonade. We're going to dance and drink into the sundown. So be ready for the Chi-O—Delta Sig Hoe Down. Delta Sigma Phi. (19)

AGD'S—CONGRATULATIONS charter members! We wish you strength and determination as you establish your chapter. Sincerely, The Tri Sigmas. (19)

MIKE—HEY! I'm just a crazy gal not looking for anything serious but a pair of heart boxers. Could be interesting! Call if you haven't forgotten number. Valentine. (19)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALES TO share furnished apartment at 815 N. 10th, $150, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (1tf)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own bedroom, microwave, VCR, two pools. $140 month plus one-half utilities. 539-1897. (13-19)

SINGLE PARENT needs non-cigarette smoking male or female to share nice house. $200/month plus portion of utilities. 776-9140. (16-20)

MALE ROOMMATE, $160/month, no lease, cheap utilities. Call 539-7408, 537-2528 or 532-5584, ext. 41. (17-19)

MALE OR female to share new trailer with two girls. Own room, washer, dryer, microwave, etc. Call and check it out! 1-494-2706. (18-24)

THREE GUYS looking for fourth to share spacious three bedroom, two bath duplex, walk to campus, large yard, central air conditioning, low utilities, available now. Call Scott Bannister, 537-2887 after 6:00 p.m. (19-23)

MALE ROOMMATE—Basement apartment, own room, $91 a month plus utilities. Call 539-8221 after 6:00 p.m. (20-24)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-30)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11tf)

J & L Bug Service, specializing in VW repairs since 1973. Call the Bug Doctor at 1-494-2388. Only seven miles east. (1-25)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

BOXED LUNCHES
Stop by Arby's on the way to the game and pick up a roast beef or ham and cheese sandwich plus chips and a cookie for just
$2.00

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-matrix), disk storage, 776-6166. (13tf)

WORD PROCESSING/typing on Apple IIe with letter quality printer or IBM Selectric. Experienced, accurate. Call Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (15-23)

TYPING: RESUMES, dissertations, reports. Computerized letter quality printing. Nikki Cox, Word Services, 539-6912 or 539-3773. (15-19)

HAVING A party? Need a DJ? Call Sound Sensations, ask for Brent, 776-8329, or Clay, 539-7561. (17-21)

LETTER QUALITY word processing on computer or typewriter. Call Bertha at 532-5542 or 776-8337. (19-23)

We Can Bring Out The Best In You!
Men's shampoo, haircut & blowdry
$11.50 *Jr. Stylist $9.50
Women's shampoo, haircut & blowdry
$13 *Jr. Stylist $11
Perms include haircut & reconditioner
Short Hair $39.50
*Jr. Stylist $34.50
*Employed under 1 year.
Bring this ad in & save $3 on haircut or perm.
Offer expires Oct 21. 1985.
Nexxus Redken
210 Humboldt 776-5651

WELCOMES 23

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. (19)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (19)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 6:00 p.m., Evening Worship. Andy Miller, campus minister, 539-6581 or 537-0127. (19)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Fellowship, Sunday, 6:00 p.m. (19)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (19)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd., invites you to worship with them Sunday at 10:30 a.m. for Morning Worship, and at 9:00 a.m. for the College Sunday School Class at the Ramada Inn-lower level. (19)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (19)

WELCOME STUDENTS—First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School offers college class. 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday College Outreach Bible Study in the Union. Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior Minister. (19)

WELCOME STUDENTS—Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser, teacher. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Brelsford, Pastor; Ken Ediger, Asst. Pastor, 537-8565. For transportation daytime call 776-0424. (19)

First United Methodist Church
612 Poyntz
8:45 a.m. Communion first Sunday of the month
9:45 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking—Pastor

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Worship 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:45 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (19)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Confessions daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (19)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. College Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. this semester "The Gospel of John" with Richard Akins teaching. Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (19)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college-age students at 9:40 a.m. Students needing ride call Kevin Blomquist, 539-2321 or Lisa Gast, 537-2568. Bible study at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays. (19)

First Baptist Church
American Baptist
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
"the Church on the hill"
SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:55 a.m.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
NURSERY AVAILABLE
SPIRITUAL RENEWAL AND REVIVAL
Fri.-Sun., Sept. 20-22
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Jerry Belta, Speaker
For free transportation within city limits, call Bell Taxi,
537-2080
Call for more information about our young adult fellowship
537-3385
Church Office 539-8691
Pastor 539-6494
Campus Minister 539-3051
Preschool 539-8811

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Fellowship (over the viaduct south on K-177, then one-half mile east on Zeandale Road K-18 past Kaw Valley Nursery) welcomes everyone to hear Dr. Larry Weaver present "Reflections on Unitarian-Universalism" Sunday at 11:00 a.m. Sunday School, child care, refreshments offered. For a ride to the church, phone 537-1817. (19)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church—6th and Poyntz. Communion is celebrated on Sunday at 8:00 a.m. (Rite I) and at 10:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 776-9427. (19)

BLUE VALLEY Memorial United Methodist Church welcomes you to its workshop service each Sunday at 10:30 a.m. We are a big hearted church with a small church atmosphere. Located at 835 Church Avenue (look to your right as you pass Blue Hills Shopping Center going North on Tuttle Creek Blvd. then turn right on Northfield Rd. and then take a sharp right again—you can't miss it!) Each Wednesday, Blue Valley Memorial has a Men's Breakfast at 6:30 a.m. Students are welcome. Then too, the first Sunday of each month, there is a fellowship meal called "Meal of the Month" . . . after the worship hour. There is always great food and fellowship and K.S.U. Students are our guests for the meal. Why not visit and worship in the "Little Church in the Valley with a contemporary ministry?" (19)

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Fellowship welcomes everyone Sunday 11:00 a.m. (over the viaduct south on K-177, then one-half mile east on K-18) to hear Rev. Charles Stephen on "Humanism and the Unitarians." Child care, Sunday School, refreshments. Phone 537-1817 for a ride. (19)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Santa —, Calif.
4 Study, in a way
8 Rorschach image
12 Cot
13 Robust
14 Bowling area
15 Some guns
17 Brainstorm
18 Relaxing command
19 Arrange type
21 Newsman Koppel
22 Humming instruments
26 Burdened
29 Polite title
30 Harem chamber
31 Stravinsky
32 Scoundrel
33 Petty tiff
34 Take-away game
35 Morning moisture
36 Macbeth, e.g.
37 Coral organisms
39 Haggard heroine
40 Garland
41 Lassie, e.g.
45 Division word
48 Camera accessory
50 Soviet city
51 Author Ferber
52 Museum fill
53 Fencing need
54 Low grades
55 Pro's charge

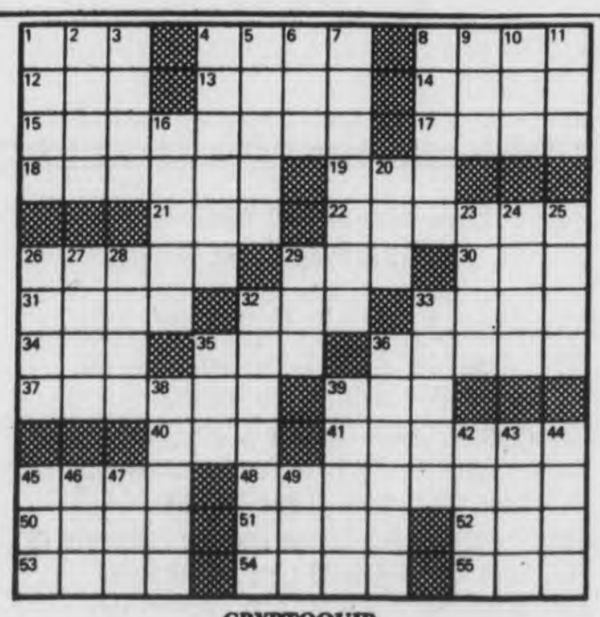
DOWN
1 Swedish pop group
2 Stylish
3 Cutting tool
4 Select
5 Did yard work
6 In the manner of
7 GI's lunch aid
8 Quarterback's worry
9 Boy
10 Singleton
11 Afternoon social
16 Horse opera
20 Corn unit
23 Mrs. Chaplin
24 Norse god
25 Glut
26 Danube city
27 Exchange premium
28 Major —
29 Envisioned
32 Measured anew
33 Conch, e.g.
35 See 45 Down
36 Gymnast Kurt
38 " — Lucy"
39 Brit's biscuit
42 Canadian symbol
43 Concerning
44 Princely Italian family
45 Presidential nickname
46 Bite
47 Links area
49 Keats product

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

B	A	R	S	■	B	A	A	S	■	S	O	D
E	L	A	M	■	O	L	L	A	■	T	I	E
S	A	F	E	T	Y	P	I	N	■	I	N	N
T	I	T	L	E	S	■	■	T	A	C	K	Y
■	■	L	A	■	B	L	A	C	K	■	■	■
M	E	T	S	■	M	A	E	■	E	P	I	C
A	G	E	■	A	L	A	■	I	D	O	■	■
P	O	R	T	■	M	E	R	■	S	N	A	G
■	■	R	A	D	A	R	■	P	I	■	■	■
A	D	A	G	E	■	■	B	A	N	A	N	A
D	I	P	■	F	I	R	I	N	G	P	I	N
A	M	I	■	E	V	E	R	■	L	E	N	T
M	E	N	■	R	E	D	D	■	E	X	E	S

9-20

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

9-20

PSLIFQYKDP AMMC QIARLEYTS RLCTE PM IET FKDIKR RKAMS.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CALM PHOTOGRAPHER WANTED TO SIGH, "SOMEDAY MY PRINTS WILL COME."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals K

'Stars Wars' system could modify talks

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's refusal to offer his "Star Wars" missile defense plan as a bargaining chip and a slowdown in U.S.-Soviet relations could mean his November meeting with Mikhail Gorbachev will be more of a "get-acquainted" session than the problem-solver some optimists had hoped for.

The Soviets apparently have no higher priority than stopping, or at least slowing down the futuristic research program on a shield against nuclear attack. Gorbachev hinted in an interview with Time magazine before Labor Day that he would look the other way as far as "research in fundamental science" was concerned.

But the Soviet leader proposed limiting "field tests" of the developing technology through a verifiable agreement with the United States. resumably this could be tied to reductions in big, land-based Soviet intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The top U.S. goal in the arms control talks that re-opened this week in Geneva, Switzerland, is cutting back those missiles and the threat they pose to the American arsenal. The basis for a tradeoff — American concessions on Star Wars in exchange for Soviet concessions on offensive missiles — seemed a distinct possibility.

But Reagan vowed in his news conference this week not to give up testing or development for the Strategic Defense Initiative — popularly known as Star Wars — in exchange for deep Soviet reductions. And the State Department on Wednesday declared "certain kinds" of tests were permissible under the 1972 U.S.-Soviet Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

"Technology moves along," a senior department official told reporters. He said the drafters of the treaty, which was signed at the 1972 summit by former president Richard Nixon and the late Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev were aware of science's relentless course.

The $26 billion research phase of SDI anticipates about a dozen "demonstrations," or field tests. Critics have warned that the treaty and the entire arms control process might unravel. But supporters of the Strategic Defense Initiative insist the United States would live up to its restrictions on anti-missile defenses.

There are still two months before Reagan and Gorbachev sit down in Geneva. The rough outline of their agenda has already been prepared, but an arms control agreement appears highly unlikely with the two sides so far apart.

Even the cultural, scientific, consular and air safety agreements that top U.S. officials said appeared in the bag in July have not been completed. They are small stuff in comparison to the arms control treaties signed at the 1972 and 1979 summit meetings, but were seen as contributing to an easing of superpower tensions.

The senior State Department official, who gave reporters a somewhat downbeat summit assessment, acknowledged he wished there was "more in the bin" for Reagan and Gorbachev to ratify in Geneva. But, he said, the agreements were not ready. Besides, he said, there was no point in preparing meaningless agreements to be signed by the leaders just for the sake of appearances.

Ever since Reagan proposed a summit in a letter to Gorbachev last March.

Senate

Continued from Page 1

senate chairman, the senate vice chairman, coordinator of finances and the personnel selections chairman. The committee will report its recommendations for the use of the $700,000 to senate by Oct. 24.

Virgil Wiebe, senior in political science, proposed an amendment to the legislation stating that Mark Jones, senior in management and senate chairman, serve as an ex officio, non-voting member rather than the committee chairman and that the committee select its own chairman from among its members at its first meeting.

"I think this should be as much a student committee as possible," Wiebe said. "Mark has his fingers in a lot of pies."

Marita Peak, graduate in computer science, proposed a friendly amendment deleting the non-voting clause. Wiebe accepted the suggestion and senate approved the amendment.

Peak proposed an amendment changing the wording of the bill to read "the committee shall report to senate recommendations for the disposition of the $700,000" rather than "for the use of the $700,000."

Senate defeated the amendment.

General strike leads to state of siege in Bolivia

By The Associated Press

LA PAZ, Bolivia — The government declared a state of siege Thursday and arrested labor leaders who refused to end a 16-day-old general strike against a wage freeze intended to fight inflation of 14,000 percent.

Tanks and hundreds of troops took up positions before dawn in this Andean capital, in other cities and on highways. Violence was reported in some parts of La Paz.

President Victor Paz Estenssoro's conservative government told tens of thousands of strikers they would be fired unless they returned to work, but many stayed home.

Riot police raided the Congress building, five union halls, a radio station, San Andres University and the state mining company offices in La Paz during the night, according to union activists who escaped.

The Interior Ministry said 150 labor activists, including the 18 executive committee members of the Bolivian Workers Central, the leftist national labor federation, were sent into internal exile.

The ministry said they were flown in four air force jets to four towns in the country's subtropical north.

The ministry said others were arrested in the predawn raids but did not say how many. Unofficial estimates of the total arrests ranged up to 600. Twenty labor activists took refuge in the Mexican Embassy.

Soldiers raided a textile factory in La Paz and fired on striking workers who had beaten up four policemen, witnesses said. They said two strikers were wounded by the police gunfire.

National guard troopers used tear gas to scatter hundreds of student demonstrators in downtown La Paz.

The strike leaders had begun a hunger strike Tuesday against the government austerity program.

Reporters later saw Juan Lechin, 72, the labor federation's founder and executive secretary, put into a car by policemen at the Interior Ministry and driven away.

Paz Estenssoro declared a 90-day state of siege throughout the country, empowering police to hold people without charge for 48 hours or move them to internal exile in remote areas.

Blue River Pub
Great Rock Music
by AGENTS
from Salina
This Friday and Saturday
From 9:00 p.m.-12:00
Ph. 537-9877 Open Daily

ΦKT & Brother's AGGIEVILLE
Car Wash 1-5
Sunday, Sept. 22 $3
Union National Bank
727 Poyntz
*FREE KEY to the sorority and fraternity that brings the most cars.

3rd STREET BATTERY CENTER
776-3298 917 N. 3rd.
Sun. 8-8 Daily 6 a.m.-10 p.m.
Texaco Anti-Freeze $3.99 a gallon plus $1.50 mail-in rebate offer.
Budweiser 12 pak $4.99
Old Milwaukee 12 pak $3.59
POP
6-12 oz. cans $1.99
Pepsi Coca-Cola
Mt. Dew Cherry Coke
Slice 7-Up
All prices good thru 9-23-85

K-State Players
and the Department of Speech
Invites you to Join in the
NICHOLS PREMIERE SEASON
Moon for the Misbegotten Oct. 10-13
The Pirates of Penzance Feb. 27, 28, Mar. 1
The Buck Stops Here Nov. 8, 9-12-16
Our Town Mar. 27-29, April 1-5
Glass Alley Dec. 3-7
Nuts Apr. 24-26, 30, May 1-3
★Call 532-6875 TODAY★
An Entertainment Adventure At An Amazing Price

YOU
Can Be An
Air Force Officer
KSU-AFROTC 532-6600

FREE DELIVERY
11:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
HUNAM Restaurant
539-8888 537-0886

comprehensive health associates
•free pregnancy tests
•outpatient abortion services
•alternatives counseling
•gynecology
•contraception
Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

From the church that brought you...
C.S. Lewis, the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diane, T.S. Eliot, the King James Version of the Bible and Bishop Desmond Tutu....
The Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Sundays Danforth Chapel
Live! And in Color!
"You never received communion from a Sony,"
St. Francis Episcopal Campus Ministries
1402 LeGore Lane 537-0593

FLOWERS
AGGIEVILLE FLOWERS
SWEETHEART ROSES
$6.00 dozen
12th and Laramie
10-5:30 M.-Sat. 537-9549

Driving Drunk is not the safe way to go.
Let us call a taxi for you.
537-2080
Dial it yourself, ask a friend or ask the bartender. We really do care about you, so please—let us get you home safely.
B.A.D.D.
Within City Limits of Manhattan

Lords 'n Ladys
Introduces
New Stylist
Rosemarie
Rosemarie will be offering
50% off perms & haircuts
through Oct. 31, 1985.
* Junior Stylists Kathy & Julie Also offering 50% off.
Bring this ad!
210 Humboldt
776-5651
Visa MasterCard

Aggieville
DAIRY QUEEN
12th & Moro in Manhattan
All Royal Treats 99¢
• Banana Splits • Double Delights
• Peanut Buster Parfaits
and all other Royal Treats
NOW through Friday, Sept.20
Dairy Queen
*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp. ©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.

GET SHOT!
Do your part for the Royal Purple yearbook. Get your photo taken. Take your stamped fee card to Union 209. To make your appointment, call 539-5229. Or, if you're in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.
TODAY: Kappa Kappa Gamma & Kappa Sigma
Sept. 23: Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, & Phi Delta Theta
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. & 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

When the Late Night Munchies Strike...
Swannies Back Door
Has the Cure!
Fresh Hot Yum Yums
are Just What the Doctor Ordered!
Swannies Back Door
Open Monday-Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

Friday and Saturday Only
STAR TREK BLOOPERS SHOW
NEVER SHOWN ON T.V.
A RARE COLLECTION OF UNRELEASED OUT-TAKES FROM FAMOUS T.V. SHOWS
Williams Auditorium - Umberger Hall
FRIDAY - SATURDAY, SEPT. 20-21
7 P.M. AND 9 P.M. EACH NIGHT
Adm. $3 with campus I.D. $4 all others
Limited Good Seating - Come early

Film Series and Lecture
on the American Farm Movie
Films:
"The Grapes of Wrath," with Henry Fonda (free):
Wed., Sept. 18, 7 p.m., Throckmorton 132
Fri., Sept. 20, 1 p.m., Little Theatre
"The Southerner," with Zachary Scott (free):
Thur., Sept. 19, 7 p.m., Throckmorton 132
Fri., Sept. 20, 3 p.m., Little Theatre
"Country," with Jessica Lange and Sam Shepard ($1.75):
Fri., Sept. 20, 7 & 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall
Sat., Sept. 21, 7 & 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall
Lecture:
"The American Farm Movie: Romance and Politics,"
Fri., Sept. 20, 9 p.m., Union 212.
Don Graham, University of Texas-Austin, and author of *Cowboys and Cadillacs: How Hollywood Looks at Texas.*
Sponsored by the Agriculture and Liberal Arts Program

0164 8605 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Monday
September 23, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 92, Number 20

Governments provide relief after quakes

By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Mexicans buried their dead Sunday and prayed there were more living as rescue teams, bolstered by aid from around the world, worked to remove the devastation left by twin earthquakes.

Mayor Ramon Aguirre said 1,641 bodies were recovered and 2,000 more remained trapped under collapsed buildings and were feared dead.

Other officials said 6,000 people were injured in the jolts Thursday and Friday that left center of the city in shambles.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Dan Lawler said the Mexican government had raised the official death toll to 3,461.

Four Americans have been confirmed killed, Lawler said. The death of a fifth U.S. citizen, in Acapulco, was unrelated to the quake, Lawler said.

Thousands of people, many wearing masks against the smell, passed slowly through makeshift morgues, looking for familiar faces among decomposing bodies.

Authorities, worried about the threat of disease, said bodies unclaimed after 48 hours would be buried in mass graves.

"Most of them are unidentified," said Red Cross Lt. Uri Fridman at the Old Seguro baseball park, which was turned into a morgue.

Thousands gathered to hear Roman Catholic Mass at the Basilica of our Lady of Guadalupe, the city's largest church. Some crawled on their knees across the church's plaza as they traditionally do to show thankfulness or do penance.

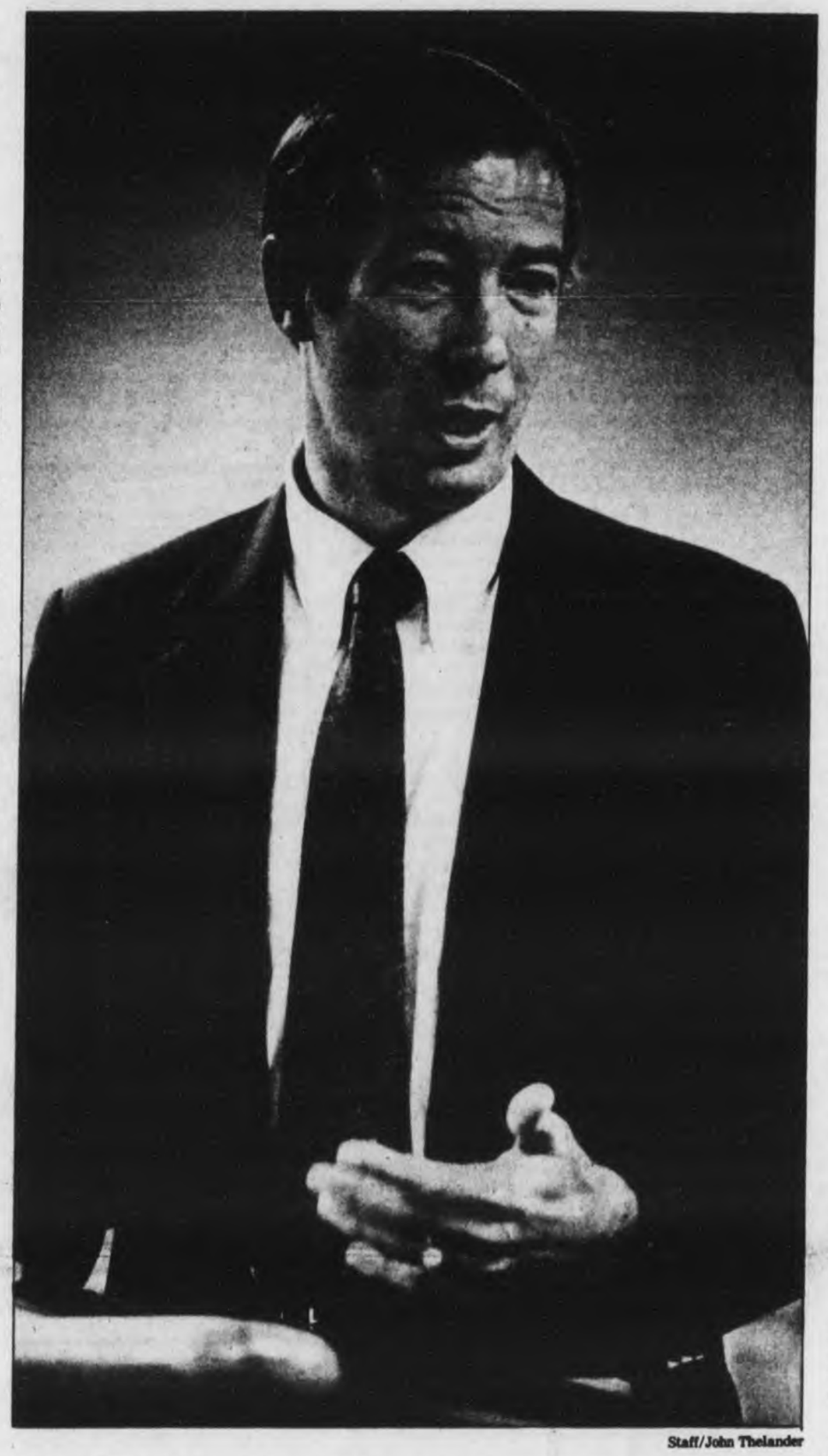
The first quake rocked the city Thursday morning. It measured 7.8 on the Richter scale. The temblor Friday measured 7.3 on the scale.

Airplanes from around the world shuttled aid to the stricken capital, the world's largest with about 18 million people.

A C-141 arrived from Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, carrying a 19-member team organized by two construction companies, Spirit Construction of Baton Rouge, La., and the H.B. Zachary company of San Antonio. They plan to evaluate structures for demolition.

Cuba sent its Foreign Minister Isidoro Malmierca and Health Minister Sergio del Valle aboard a jet that Del Valle, a doctor, said carried medical supplies.

See QUAKE, Page 10



Staff/John Thelander

Architect Bill Livingston of Gossen Livingston Associates, of Wichita, answers a question about the Fred Bramlage Coliseum during Friday's Board of Regents meeting in Topeka.

Board of Regents approves new construction program for scaled-down Coliseum

By TIM CARPENTER
Editor

TOPEKA — The Board of Regents voted 7-1 Friday to accept a revised program of construction for the controversial Fred Bramlage Coliseum, permitting architects to redesign the $16.1 million facility and eliminate at least 2,500 seats.

Coliseum architect Bill Livingston, a partner in Gossen Livingston Associates of Wichita, told the regents redesigning will allow construction of a quality building although he admitted the budget for the 13,500-seat coliseum remains "really tight."

Regent Norman Brandeberry, of Russell, told Livingston and the seven-member Facilities Committee: "You (Livingston) said it would be very tight the last time and we went $2 million over. Now you're saying we're very tight again and that scares the heck out of me."

Livingston said that by reducing the coliseum's size by 2,500 to 3,000 seats and trimming an additional $500,000 in "unnecessary items — materials that aren't needed any longer due to the size reduction" — his firm should be able to deliver plans for a coliseum that would come in under budget.

Redesign of the structure — which was to originally contain 16,000 seats at a total cost of $16.1 million — became necessary Aug. 20 after the lowest construction bid of $17.9 million, from Martin K. Eby Construction Co. of Wichita, came in $1.8 million above the architect's and University's estimates.

The construction cost of the facility will remain frozen at $14.5 million and the additional $1.6 million allotted for the completion of the coliseum's interior will not be changed.

Plans for the scaled-down coliseum should be finished in one month, Livingston said, and bids for the project should be opened by February 1986. Livingston, who is contractually obligated to redesign the coliseum for free, said it is "certainly a possibility" the rebiding process will produce construction bids that will be in excess of the budget.

Two votes on the coliseum revision took place Friday. The first followed the Facilities Committee discussion in the morning and the second came during the meeting of the full board in the afternoon.

When the nine-member board voted to approve the redesign Friday afternoon, regent Patricia Caruthers of Kansas City, Kan., opposed the scaled-down coliseum and Chairman Lawrence Jones, Wichita, abstained because he was chairing the meeting.

"I still don't know what we are doing," Caruthers said. "I've never seen such foolishness in all my life. I don't want to be connected with something I don't know about."

Jones, joining Caruthers to vote against continuation of the project after two hours of committee testimony Friday morning, said he was leary about continuing the project without reviewing alternatives.

Pushing a project without examining all the possibilities, such as renovation of Ahearn Field House, is not in the best interests of the University, Jones said, "because I am not satisified we have a project we should go on."

Both said they believe the coliseum, if reduced in size, would be a "single-purpose facility" that would serve only varsity athletics and not be the multi-purpose facility to which students committed $7 million in November 1981.

Several regents supporting the measure were also concerned about the quality of the coliseum and are dissatisfied with the quality of professional advice solicited by the University.

Junction City regent John Montgomery said he believes the University "must have the coliseum," but is troubled by rumors that the coliseum will lack the plushness that was promised several years ago.

Regent Dr. Bill Roy, of Topeka, said he was concerned the regents were "giving a second or third blank check to Kansas State and ending up with a lousy building."

Wendell Lady, an Overland Park regent and architectural engineer, supported the redesign proposal but expressed reservations about the quality of the project's planning.

"The planning has given me concern throughout the whole thing. We are cutting the size to fit the amount of money, rather than sizing to fit need."

Lady chastized President Duane Acker for not consulting the "professional" architects and engineers available at the University.

Gene Cross, former vice president for University facilities, was in charge of the coliseum project for the University until his departure in August, but Acker — vowing to "devote more time" to the coliseum — told the regents that George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, will be in charge.

See COLISEUM, Page 9

Premier confirms reports of Greenpeace bombings

By The Associated Press

PARIS — French secret service agents sank the Greenpeace flagship Rainbow Warrior in New Zealand on orders from their superiors, Premier Laurent Fabius said Sunday, confirming press reports on the bombing that killed one crewman.

But he did not say specifically who issued the order.

The Rainbow Warrior was sunk July 10 while docked in Auckland, New Zealand, by two mines attached to its hull. A Greenpeace photographer was killed by the blast.

The ship had been scheduled to sail for French Polynesia to protest France's testing of nuclear weapons there.

Fabius, in a statement to reporters at his office, said secret service officials had lied to Bernard Tricot, who carried out the government's initial investigation of the bombing and absolved the government of responsibility.

French newspapers had attacked the report, saying the General Directorate for External Security (DGSE), France's main espionage agency, carried out the bombing.

"It was agents of the DGSE who sank the Rainbow Warrior," Fabius said. "They acted on orders."

Defense Minister Charles Hernu, who was in overall charge of the DGSE,

See PEACE, Page 9

Regents select screening committee

By LAURIE FAIRBURN
Chief Copy Editor

Presidential search screening committee members were named Friday by the Kansas Board of Regents at its monthly meeting.

The function of the committee is to aid the regents in the search for a replacement for President Duane Acker, who will step down from his position June 30, 1986, the end of this fiscal year.

The 13-member committee comprises representatives of the student body, alumni, faculty, University administration, the community and the regents. Their primary responsibility is to screen applicants, select semifinalists and recommend candidates to be interviewed by the regents.

The committee was originally thought to be 11 members: two representatives each of students, faculty and alumni and two non-voting, ex officio members. The panel was expanded to 13 to give it a broader base, said Regent Norman Brandeberry Friday.

Stanley Koplik, executive director of the regents, said Sunday that although the screening committee is larger than the regents have utilized in the past, there is no mandated committee size. The board added two members, Koplick said, because there was a significant amount of written interest by people not connected directly with the University.

With the addition of Jan Ray, Manhattan businesswoman, and Frank Lowman, a Wichita bank president and former regent, the number of alumni on the screening committee increased to six. Lowman expressed interest personally in being on the committee. Ray was suggested as a possible member by others, based on her involvement in state, University and community affairs.

The other four alumni members are Elizabeth Oswald, president of the KSU Alumni Association, Hutchinson; Gilbert E. Johnson, a contractor from Colorado Springs; C.Q. Chandler, a Wichita banker; and Nelson Galle of Moundridge, vice president, administration, with the Hesston Corp. in Newton. Galle is a past president of the KSU Alumni Association.

Representatives of the student body are Steve Brown, student body president and junior in pre-veterinary medicine; Tamara Barham, junior in social sciences; and Jill Hummels, graduate in journalism and mass communications.

Faculty will be represented by Charles Reagan, Faculty Senate president and professor of philosophy; Jerome Frieman, former president of Faculty Senate and pro-

See SEARCH, Page 9

Presidential Search Committee

ALUMNI REPRESENTATIVES		
C.Q. Chandler	Wichita	Banker
Nelson Galle	Moundridge	Vice President, Hesston Corp.
Gilbert E. Johnson	Colorado Springs, Colo.	Contractor
Frank Lowman	Wichita	Bank Official
Elizabeth Oswald	Hutchinson	President, KSU Alumni Association
Jan Ray	Manhattan	Businesswoman
STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES		
Tamara Barham	St. George	Junior in Social Sciences
Steve Brown	Dodge City	Student Body President, Junior in Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Jill Hummels	Manhattan	Graduate in Journalism and Mass Communications
FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES		
Jerome Frieman	Topeka	Former Faculty Senate President, Professor of Psychology
Charles Reagan	Manhattan	Faculty Senate President, Professor of Philosophy
David Schafer	Manhattan	Faculty Senate President-elect, Professor of Animal Sciences and Industry
DEANS' REPRESENTATIVE		
Randolph Pohlman	Manhattan	Dean of Business Administration
NON-VOTING MEMBERS		
Owen Koeppe	Manhattan	University Provost
Stanley Koplick	Topeka	Regents' Executive Director

County attorney quits job to take marketing position

By The Collegian Staff

Riley County Attorney Colt Knutson announced his resignation Friday morning, to take effect Oct. 4.

In making the announcement, Knutson said he was going to work in marketing for his father's farm machinery company, the Harrold Organization, Newton, which will require him to travel to Australia this fall. Knutson said he would not be moving from Manhattan at this time.

Due to his Democratic Party affiliation, naming nominees for his successor will be the responsibility of the Riley County Democratic Central Committee. Committee Chairperson Ruth Schrum was not available for comment on nominees Sunday, but in his resignation letter to Gov. John Carlin, Knutson reportedly suggested the position go to one of his current assistants, Greg Keiffer or Bill Kennedy.

Kennedy, who said he had no prior notice of Knutson's action, added he "would be interested" in becoming the next county attorney.

"We (the county attorney's office) have a good program in place," Kennedy said. "We were very disappointed to hear he was leaving."

See KNUTSON, Page 10



The Arts

Comedian Tim Cavanagh entertained students Friday night in the Union Catskeller. See Page 10.



Weather

Today, becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Cool. Highs around 60. North winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, mostly clear and quite cool. Lows in the upper 30s to low 40s.

Sports

Texas Christian University defeated K-State in a close battle Saturday at KSU Stadium. See Page 6.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Veterans meet with former Nazis

FRANKFURT, West Germany — Former Nazi SS soldiers Sunday welcomed a group of U.S. World War II veterans to a controversial reunion and agreed to continue their decade-long friendship despite criticism from Jewish leaders.

As television cameras whirred, 25 veterans of the U.S. 70th Infantry Division and their wives hugged and shook hands at Frankport airport with three veterans of the 6th SS Mountain Division. The two divisions fought each other in the Battle of the Bulge in France near the end of the war.

"This is no official joint reunion or celebration; we're not trying to create a precedent or a confrontation," said Floyd Freeman, a U.S. veteran who organized the Americans' two-week visit to Germany and France.

"We are just meeting our friends by choice as individuals," Freeman said.

The veterans have been meeting annually in the United States and Europe since 1976, but Jewish leaders urged cancellation of this year's meeting on the grounds that SS units were involved in Nazi atrocities.

In response, the U.S. group called off its traditional get-together with the German veterans at a French cemetery but said they still planned to meet informally in the small Bavarian spa town of Bad Windsheim later this week.

"This is the only year a fuss has been raised. Maybe it's the 40th anniversary (of World War II's end), the memory's fading and some people want to jog it," said Delyle Omholt, president of the 70th Infantry Association.

"We're here to check out old battlefields, meet friends. We do respect criticism, and that's why we're now going to the cemetery alone. We of course do not condone Nazi atrocities."

Pope expresses sorrow for Mexico

GENOA, Italy — Pope John Paul II on Sunday expressed "immense sorrow" over the deaths of thousands of earthquake victims in Mexico and urged people worldwide to aid the survivors.

Recalling the fervent religious devotion he witnessed during his 1979 Mexican visit, the pope said he prayed the quake victims would have the "comfort, hope and above all, the strength to pick themselves up and rebuild."

The 65-year-old Polish-born pontiff, speaking in Italian to about 10,000 young people at a Genoa sports arena, said he "encouraged every suitable initiative to meet the need for help that urgently appeals to the human solidarity of all people and all nations in such a tragic moment."

"I am particularly close in thoughts, heart and prayer to the people of Mexico, joining intensely in the immense sorrow," he said.

REGIONAL

4-year-old girl dies in car accident

Three people died in weekend traffic accidents in including a 4-year-old Independence girl who was struck by a car in front of her home.

Police Chief Lee Bynum said April Dawn York ran into the path of car about 6 p.m. Friday. She died about an hour later at a hospital.

A 37-year-old Olathe man died early Saturday after his car slammed into a light pole on the west side of Lenexa. The victim was identified as Carl Davis Jr.

Police said they were called to the accident scene about 2:15 a.m. and Davis died at a hospital about 4:30 a.m.

A 22-year-old Topeka man was killed Friday night in a two-vehicle accident on a Douglas County road near the small community of Stull.

Officials discover drowning victim

MOUNTAIN HOME, Ark. — The body of a Missouri man who disappeared on Lake Norfork in northern Arkansas was recovered Sunday afternoon after a two-day search.

Baxter County Sheriff Joe Edmonds said the body of Harold Miller, 60, of Peace Valley, Mo., was pulled from the lake about 4:20 p.m. Miller was reported missing from his boat about 4:30 p.m. Friday, Edmonds said.

The sheriff said Miller's body had floated to the top of the lake and was found about 150 yards from shore in water 22 feet deep.

Witnesses on Friday reported an empty boat moving in circles on the lake. Earlier a man who appeared to be checking trot lines had been observed in the boat. Witnesses said they heard the boat's motor rev and when they turned to look, the boat was empty.

Edmonds said although Miller had heart condition, the drowning has been ruled an accident.

NATIONAL

Senate resumes 'Superfund' debate

WASHINGTON — With eight days remaining before America's toxic waste cleanup program expires, the Senate resumes debate Monday on its "Superfund" renewal bill as House members scurry to get their bill ready for the floor.

The Senate, in sporadic floor work last week, has settled only one major question: the size of a new five-year program to replace the first five-year effort that expires at midnight Sept. 30.

Still to be confronted by the Senate in a work week shortened by the Yom Kippur holiday are how to pay for a greatly expanded Superfund and how to apportion cleanup cost liability among people responsible for creating toxic dumps.

Other issues before Congress this week are a farm bill that will set long-term agricultural policy and an anti-abortion amendment which is part of a District of Columbia spending bill.

In addition, the Senate fight over Superfund could be interrupted by controversy over trade legislation designed to protect the domestic textile and shoe industries.

Neither side of Congress is worried about the clock running out on Superfund. Leaders concede they will miss the deadline, which will result in a drying up of revenues flowing into Superfund, principally from a tax on petroleum and basic petrochemicals.

Anticipating the law's expiration, the Environmental Protection Agency last month ordered a halt to work at 57 dump sites. Lawmakers say that while they can recover the lost money, they can't regain the time lost by the temporary halt in cleanup activity.

Burford jailed for drunkenness

WASHINGTON — Former Environmental Protection Agency chief Anne M. Burford was charged with public drunkenness after police said she cursed and yelled at authorities booking her husband on a drunken driving charge.

Burford was arrested and detained four hours early Saturday at the Arlington County, Va., jail where her husband, Robert Burford, a top Interior Department official, was being booked, said Sheriff James A. Gondles.

Gondles, quoting reports by jail officials, said Sunday that Burford was arrested after she allegedly yelled and cursed at a magistrate and desk clerk in the lobby.

The sheriff said Burford demanded to be let into the jail offices to see her husband and repeatedly rang a buzzer to gain entrance after being told she could not enter the facility.

"She kept saying, 'I'm a lawyer and I know my rights and I know my husband's rights,'" Gondles said in a telephone interview.

"My understanding is that she was cussing and the magistrate was pretty annoyed and finally called an officer to come down and arrest her."

In keeping with jailhouse procedures, Burford handed over her valuables and the cloth belt she was wearing and was placed in a cell for four hours, Gondles said.

PEOPLE

Man pays $7,000 for car in video

LOS ANGELES — The red, white and blue 1955 Buick in which singer-satirist Randy Newman cruised through his hit video "I Love L.A." has been bought by another City of Angels lover.

Richard Ardie, 28, of Northridge, paid $7,000 Saturday for the vintage roadster at the Spectrum Vehicle Auction on the California State University campus in Northridge.

Ardie, a self-proclaimed speculator in cars, stock and real estate, said he intends to remake the "I Love L.A." video, starring himself and his friends in the Buick.

Leader gives tribute to activist

ATLANTA — Mozambique President Samora Machel placed a wreath at the grave of Martin Luther King Jr. and said South Africa is the only nation in his region which still opposes the cause of racial equality for which King fought.

Flanked by a delegation that included his wife and a number of government ministers, Machel placed the wreath, bearing the red, green, yellow and black stripes of Mozambique's flag, in front of King's crypt Saturday.

Machel, the 51-year-old Marxist who is the only man to lead Mozambique since its independence in 1975, met with Mayor Andrew Young and King's widow, Coretta Scott King, during the second stop of his weeklong, four-city tour of the United States.

He discussed southern African issues with President Reagan, Secretary of State George Shultz and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger earlier in the week and is to address the U.N. General Assembly on Wednesday.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT has many services available to students besides on campus interviews, including career counseling; letter and resume preparation guidance; career library; job opportunities bulletins; credential services; summer employment assistance; and others.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION: Student teaching assignment request forms and health forms for spring semester student teachers are due Wednesday in Bluemont 18.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS: The 1985-86 University Activity Board registration deadline is Oct. 15.

AG STUDENT YEARBOOK is looking for staff members. Anyone interested may apply in Waters 119.

U-LEARN, the student-run information center, is accepting volunteers. Call 6442 or stop by the basement of Holton Hall.

TODAY

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will have a business meeting at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

ALPHA ZETA meets at 7 p.m. in Call 202. Officers meet at 6:30 p.m. All members should know the password.

HOME ECONOMICS AMBASSADORS meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin.

MARKETING CLUB meets to hear a presentation, "Decentralization and Expansion," by Mervyn's Department Stores at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight room.

CLOTHING RETAIL INTEREST GROUP meets for a tour at 2 p.m. at McCall's Pattern Co.

MORTAR BOARD meets at 9 p.m. in Justin lobby.

HORTICULTURAL THERAPY meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 18.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets for initiation of new members at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. This is the last chance for new members to join.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 150.

STUDENT CHAPTER OF WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS meets at 5:30 p.m. at Bocker's Two in the Ramada Inn and at 8 p.m. in Kedzie Library.

TUESDAY

GERMAN TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

FREE HEARING TESTS for all students are available from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Leasure 107.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP meets for "Woody's Professional Fashion Update" at 5:45 p.m. in Justin parking lot.

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB will have a special "Project Hyllingsfest" committee meeting at 7 p.m. in Justin Hoffman lounge.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will have a business meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW meet at 6 p.m. in Kedzie 210.

HUNGER PROJECT: The ending hunger briefing will be offered from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in at University for Man.

HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION will have an executive meeting at 7 p.m. and a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 129. Members should bring their dues.

BLACK STUDENT UNION meets at 8 p.m. in Union 202.

PRE-NURSING CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

75 join sorority house; pledges begin activities

By POLLY COLIP
Staff Writer

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority is on its feet, after last week's pledging of 75 new colony members.

"We are all starting out together and will be learning everything as we go," said Kim Elliott, junior in elementary education and activities chairperson for Alpha Gam. "Because we are the first ones (members), we hope to make the right decisions in setting the rules and guidelines."

Interest in the idea of a "new situation" is what attracted many upperclassmen to join Alpha Gam, said Shelly Sutton, graduate in journalism and mass communications and graduate counselor for Alpha Gam. Of the colony members, there are 13 seniors, 23 juniors, 19 sophomores and 20 freshmen.

Elliot, along with Kelli Carr, senior in journalism and mass communications and colony president for Alpha Gam, said they were attracted because they would be the first members.

"I went through Alpha Gam rush just to see what it was about," Carr said. "I was attracted because of the great opportunity to be part of the founding colony — a way to really leave my mark on campus."

Carr will be president during the colonization period. She and the other officers were appointed by Sutton.

Colonization is the organizing period of a new charter, Sutton said. Members will function as a colony until January or February when they will be installed as a chapter.

"To establish Alpha Gam, we have taken a group of girls who have never even seen each other before, but they are now creating the nucleus (of Alpha Gam)," Sutton said. "There is a lot of work entailed in a new chapter, because there is no base. Panhellenic Council and Greek Affairs have done the groundwork and helped us head in the right direction."

During the pledgeship, Sutton said the girls will learn fraternal education along with understanding sisterhood.

"We will have a 'special sister' program, similar to a pledge mom-daughter program," Sutton said. "New girls will get to know each other along with helping each other."

Besides working with the new members, Sutton said she believes greek interaction will boost campus involvement of Alpha Gam. Activities they have planned include parties, functions and participating in Homecoming with the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

"The Alpha Gam members at the University of Kansas, who helped with rush, have invited us to the KU vs. K-State football game," Elliot said.

Alpha Gam members plan to have their house built and ready for occupancy by the fall of 1987. Funding will be through the Alpha Gam national foundation.

"We have an option on land which is next to the Tri-Sigma house (1545 Denison Ave.)," Sutton said.

KSDB 88.1 The Music Alternative / The Pizzeria's Locker Talk Tonight 6:30



The Dusty Bookshelf
"for second—hand prose"
specializing in used and scarce hardbacks and paperbacks
We buy and trade used books (except textbooks)
612 N. 12th (in Aggieville)
*** search service available***
call us at 539—2839
Mon.—Sat. 10—5:30

K-STATE MARKETING CLUB

Presents:

MERVYN'S

"Decentralization and Expansion"

September 23, 1985
7:00 p.m.
Union Big 8 Room

All Majors Welcome!

S.M.A.C.

Student • Money • Access • Club



JOIN THE CLUB
AND RECEIVE THESE BENEFITS

- Student Visa And Mastercard
- Guaranteed Student Loans
- Economy Checking Account
- Zip Card Banking
- Savings Account
- Free Seminars
- Two Convenient Locations

KSBank
Kansas State Bank
MAIN BANK: 1010 WESTLOOP PLACE, MANHATTAN, KS. 66502 (913) 537-4400
AGGIEVILLE BANK: 11TH & BLUEMONT, MANHATTAN, KS. 66502 (913) 537-4434
KSU UNION: ZIP MACHINE ACCESS

Lords 'n Ladys



Introduces
New Stylist
Rosemarie
Rosemarie will be offering 50% off perms & haircuts through Oct. 31, 1985.

* Junior Stylists Kathy & Julie Also offering 50% off.

Bring this ad!
210 Humboldt
776-5651

Visa MasterCard

Needy children receive volunteers' care

Big Brothers/Big Sisters provide time

By LESLIE STOKES
Collegian Reporter

Those who have grown up with older brothers and sisters may know what it's like to have someone take them shopping or to a football game. However, some children never have the opportunity.

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization fills that void by providing companionship for children needing friendship and guidance from an older person.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters are 18 years or older and give approximately three hours each week to a needy child. Some of the young people may be having trouble adjusting to school, while some are handicapped or are being raised by a single parent.

In 1903, Ervin Westheimer, a Cincinnati stockbroker, saw a young boy rummaging through trash cans and befriended him. Other businessmen followed his example and adopted boys who wandered the streets. The boys began referring to their new-found friends as "Big Brothers."

Big Sisters was founded by the Vanderbilt family in 1908. The two services merged in 1977.

There are about 110 "matches" — Big Brother-Little Brother — in the Manhattan area and students are involved in about half of them, Winnie Endicott, executive director for Big Brothers/Big Sisters, said. According to Endicott, about 75 percent of the 50 to 60 children waiting for a "match" are boys.

The Big Brother or Sister decides how much money they want to spend on their little brother or sister. However, the organization encourages doing everyday activities such as playing ball, taking walks, going to the park or zoo or baking cookies. Many of the places in Manhattan offer discounts for Big Brother and Big Sister matches. For example, most movie theaters offer two-for-one tickets, Endicott said.

Beth Lambert, senior in dietetics and institutional management and a Big Sister, said a trip to Rock Springs 4-H Ranch was her favorite time spent with her Little Sister.

"We worked as a team and we got to know each other a lot better," Lambert said. "You can really tell the kids are proud of their Big Brothers and Sisters. You'll hear them yell to each other 'that's my big brother over there.'"

Lambert's daughter, Elise, 6, is a Little Sister. When asked what she wanted to be when she grew up, Elise said, "I want to do what (her Big Sister) Joselle does."

Joselle Edwards, instructor in physical education, dance and leisure studies, said, "I like doing things, just the two of us."

Edwards keeps to her schedule when she is with Elise. They grocery shop, make dinner or tend the garden. Edwards likes doing everyday sorts of things because "it's important Elise doesn't think Santa Claus comes every week," she said.

Frank Gilliam, Big Brother and research associate in the biology department, said his involvement with the organization is more of an interaction than a service. "You learn a lot about yourself and how you were as a child," Gilliam said.

"Meeting a match is the ultimate blind date, but once you get to know your match, the relationship becomes easier."

Because Big Brothers/Big Sisters is a non-profit agency, the program depends on funding from other organizations. The majority of funding comes from Manhattan city revenue sharing funds and the United Way. It also receives generous fundings from campus organizations such as Spurs, Chimes and Alpha Phi Omega service organizations, as well as the fraternal organizations on campus.

'Cosby Show' at top of Emmy award list

By The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — "The Cosby Show," the warm and loving series about a black family that has sparked NBC's drive for top ratings, won three awards, including outstanding comedy series, at the 37th annual Emmys Sunday.

The show, new last season, won best comedy writing for Ed Weinberg and Michael Leeson and best direction for Jay Sandrich. Bill Cosby, the star and driving force behind the show, rejected a nomination, saying he didn't believe in competing against other performers, and boycotted the ceremony at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium.

"So much of my work is shaped by Bill Cosby's wit and philosophy of what a family could be," Sandrich said in accepting his honor at a faster-paced, restructed awards show televised live on ABC.

NBC, which has topped the ratings for 16 of the past 17 weeks, dominated the early awards with five out of the first nine announced. It led the nominations with 125, more than double the totals for both CBS and ABC.

John Addison's music for CBS's "Murder, She Wrote" beat Jan Hammer's "Miami Vice" score and Karen Arthur won the dramatic directing Emmy for a "Cagney & Lacey" episode.

Robert Guillaume, the star of ABC's "Benson," whose character has progressed from manservant to lieutenant governor, won the award as best comedy actor.

"I know you can't tell, but I just lost my color," the black performer joked. "This certainly beats going home empty-handed for a sixth time, and I'd like to thank Bill Cosby for not being here."

John Larroquette, who plays Dan Fielding, on NBC's "Night Court," won best supporting actor on a comedy series.

Beef program may add pounds, profit

By SHELLY DICKEN
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas "green tag" pre-conditioning program for beef cattle can add more pounds of beef and increase the producer's profit, said Homer Caley, state leader in extension veterinary medicine.

"The objective of the program is to establish reasonably healthy calves that a buyer can buy with confidence," Caley said. "The buyer will know the calves have had the necessary things done so they are ready to go to a feedlot and perform."

The program is named green tag pre-conditioning because each calf is identified with a round, metal green tag, Caley said. In pre-conditioning, the producer and the local veterinarian decide what part of the program each will do.

About three weeks before the calf is weaned from its mother, a series of vaccinations is given to the calf.During this time and for approximately one month after weaning, the calf will be taught to eat from a feedbunk and drink from a water trough.

In the program, the calves are also dehorned, treated for grubs or lice, implanted with a growth hormone and the bull calves are castrated.

Once these management procedures have been completed, the producer works with a local sale barn in organizing a pre-conditioned calf sale, Caley said.

"If the calves have gone through the green tag pre-conditioning program, the producer provides a certificate of proof for the buyer. The veterinarian and the producer have to both sign the paper before the calf is certified," Caley said.

The pre-conditioned calves are different from normal calves because they have had a more thorough health program than many other calves. This can be an asset in disease prevention as the calves grow older, Caley said.

The calves are also bunk-broke, allowing them to gain weight sooner without having to go through the process of learning how to eat once they're in the feedlot.

"As far as I am concerned, being broke to the feedbunk is as important as the vaccinations," Caley said. "It keeps the nutritional plane up and the calf can do better."

Caley said there are three factors that make the pre-conditioning program a success: the auction market and the initial promotion of the sale, the producers working with the veterinarians and the buyers who are willing to pay a little extra for pre-conditioned calves.

"It just won't work without any of these three," Caley said.

The pre-conditioning program is co-sponsored by the Kansas Veterinary Medicine Association and the Kansas Livestock Association.

Approximately 20,000 calves were in the green tag program in 1984, Caley said.

Gerry Kuhl, extension specialist in beef cattle nutrition and management, sees the value of the pre-conditioning program, but has changed the procedure somewhat, calling his different approach "progressive pre-conditioning."

"The progressive program stairsteps the procedures over a longer period of time. Instead of the basic stand-by philosophy of condensing all of the management procedures into 30 days, we recommend 45 to 60 days.

"By weaning, these calves will be fairly self-sufficient," Kuhl said. "The program can just about guarantee the producer will make money. He has to have that economic gain. Without that, the management and time are not really worth his effort."

30-20-10
Deal at
GeGee's
Restaurant & Ice Creamery
30% off Meal Purchase Monday 5 p.m. to Midnight Expires 10-16-85
20% off Meal Purchase Tuesday 5 p.m. to Midnight Expires 10-16-85
10% off Meal Purchase Wednesday 5 p.m. to Midnight Expires 10-16-85
Coupons must be presented
12th & Laramie 537-3999 Open daily til Midnight

Monday HIGH ROLLERS Any Single Liqour Call or Premium Drink Only $1.50
Auntie Mae's Parlor AGGIEVILLE
Memberships available
616 N. 12th 539-9967
Tuesday IMPORT BEER NIGHT Featuring Bottles of Mae's Favorite Beers From Across the Seas $1.25

YOU Can Be An Air Force Officer
KSU-AFROTC 532-6600

YEN CHING Chinese Restaurant
Every Sunday Buffet
10% off with KSU I.D.
Village Plaza 776-2020

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR
SHOE CARE SUPPLIES
Open daily 8-5:30; Saturday 8-4
Drive-Up Convenience
401 Humboldt 776-1193

FREE Samples!
Tastes like ice cream but with one-fifth the fat!!
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
705 N. 11th--Nautilus Towers
Aggieville

THE SWITCH IS ON!

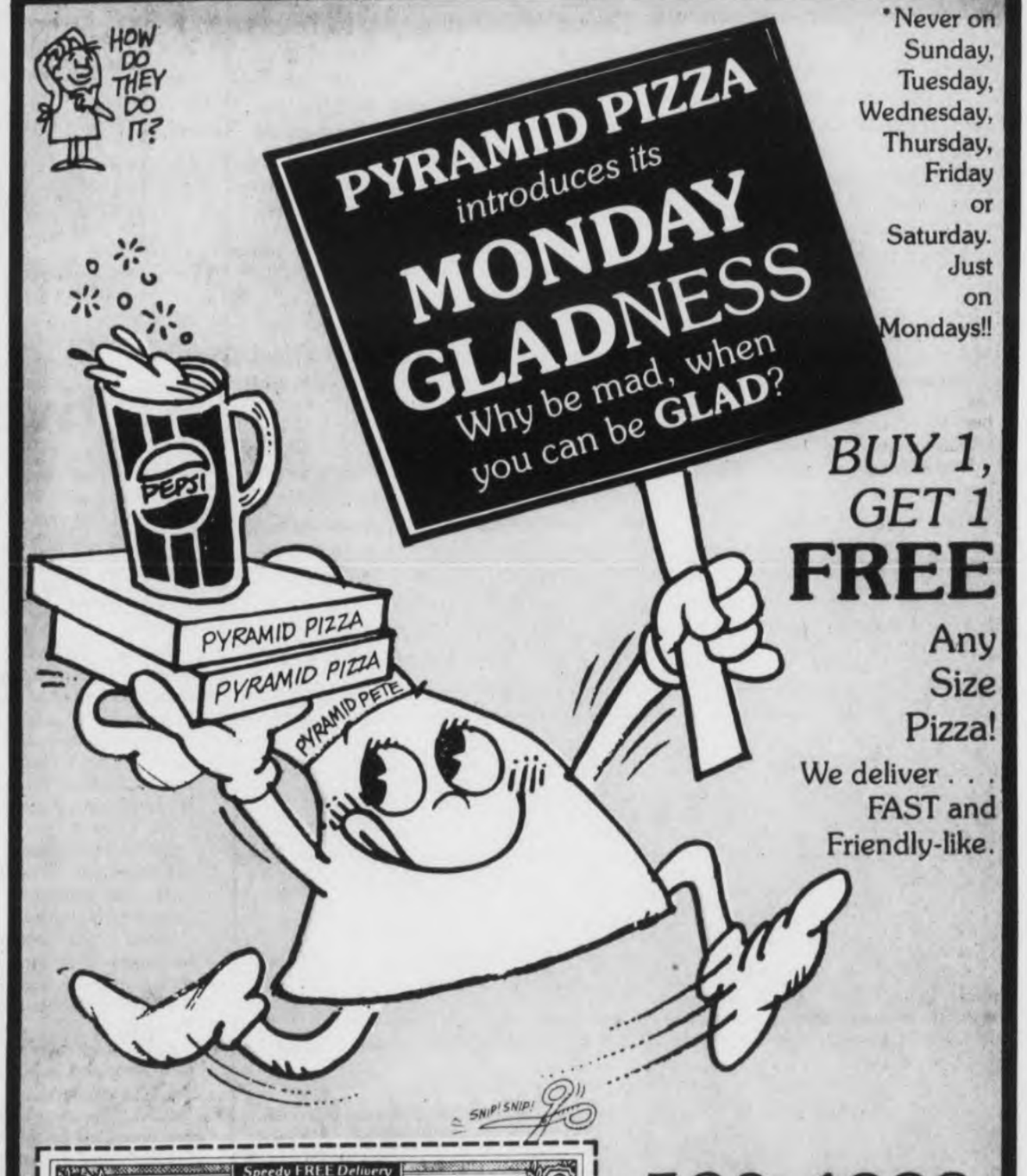

The Choice Is Clear
We Have More Than Beer!
LIP SYNC
Second Round Preliminaries This Wed.
Registrations Still Being Accepted
MRK'S


TONIGHT
$2.25 Pitchers
.75 Steins
Rock with
PLAIN JANE
Sept 27 & 28
Brother's AGGIEVILLE
Summer Jamm Party
Coming Oct. 17
1120 Moro 539-9064

BUSHWACKERS
· THE · FUNDRINKERY

GET READY FOR BUSHWACKER'S COMEDY INVASION
Every Monday Bushwacker's will be hosting the best comedians from around the country starting Sept. 30 with Zac & Mac from St. Louis. This will be the best comedy Manhattan KS has ever seen.
—And don't forget—
75¢ draws tonight!

Muslim Community Association
Invites You To:
THE QURAN and THE SCRIPTURES
A Two-Part Public Lecture by:
GARY MILLER
Broadcaster
(From Toronto, Canada)
YUSOF BUCKAS
A Specialist on Comparative Religions
(From South Africa)
Date: Wednesday, September 25
Time: 6:30 pm
Place: Forum Hall, K-State Union
FREE ADMISSION, EVERYONE IS CORDIALLY INVITED.



*Never on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday. Just on Mondays!!
BUY 1, GET 1 FREE
Any Size Pizza!
We deliver . . . FAST and Friendly-like.
539-4888
Open weekends until 2 a.m.
Speedy FREE Delivery
BUY 1 SMALL 1 TOPPING PIZZA $4.75 (plus tax)
2 Small Pepsi's "We Pile It On!"
GOOD MONDAYS ONLY
EXPIRES 9/23/85
PYRAMID PIZZA
539-4888
707 N. 12th
In Aggieville
Speedy FREE Delivery
BUY 1 GET 1 FREE
Any Size Pizza
539-4888
GOOD MONDAYS ONLY
EXPIRES 9/23/85
"We Pile It On!"
PYRAMID PIZZA

Regents' vote disturbing

The University is going to build a brand new $16.1 million barn.

Just when it appeared some sanity was creeping into the issue of the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum, the Board of Regents gave the go-ahead on the project with a 7-1 vote.

To meet the $16.1 million budget for the project, at least 2,500 seats must be removed from the original design of 16,000 seats. At maximum, the coliseum will contain 13,500 seats, only 900 seats larger than Ahearn Field House would be if renovated.

However, it is unlikely the budget will allow more than 13,000 seats, only 400 more than Ahearn would contain. Coliseum architect Bill Livingston, a partner in Gossen Livingston Associates of Wichita, told the regents the budget for a 13,500 seat coliseum remains "really tight."

After spending two hours in committee, the regents were mad — mad at the architecture firm, mad about the delay and mad at the University administration. But apparently they weren't mad enough.

Regent Norman Brandeberry, Russell, said the tight budget "scares the heck out of me." But he voted for redesign anyway, as did six other regents.

Only Regent Patricia Caruthers, Kansas City, Kan., used common sense and refused to back a project which would fail to meet the needs and wants of students and alumni, saying "I've never seen such foolishness in all my life."

If the size of the coliseum is reduced, it will be a single-purpose facility which will serve only varsity athletics. In November of 1981, students committed $7 million for a multi-purpose facility.

Hand railings, acoustical equipment, a sound stage and light fixtures will be eliminated. The multitude of uses for which the coliseum was intended — including concerts, speeches, graduation ceremonies and open houses — will not be possible with the downgraded design.

K-State wanted a showcase for the University — a coliseum which would draw talented recruits and enthusiastic fans.

Students should call for a referendum demanding a coliseum of quality or no coliseum at all. If President Duane Acker vetoes the referendum, then students can pass a second referendum and a third. Someone might finally get the message.

Lillian Zier
for the editorial board

University shows progress

To imagine the immensity of a billion hungry people and the smallness of a single electron in the same setting takes a modern mind.

To dream about the possibilities for greatness, though, characterizes the minds of mavericks throughout the centuries. Issac Goodnow, who was instrumental in the development of the University in early Manhattan, was no exception.

Writing from the East, where in 1859 he had gone to solicit funds for higher education, Goodnow envisioned success: "It strikes my mind that we can, if we will it, lay the foundation for as noble an institution as Old Yale or Harvard."

Goodnow's dream, in a modern way unfathomable to him, may be coming true, if last Wednesday's events are any indication.

At one end of the scale, five leaders from the People's Republic of China were visiting Schellenberger Hall, the only milling school in the nation. The five are responsible for all of the milling and most of the baking in China. Their decisions, and thus the extent of their knowledge, affect the health of one quarter of the global population.

K-State, through its willingness to exchange ideas, has now had a hand in ensuring the well-being of over a billion persons.

At the other end of the scale, those concerned with single electrons were making their own mark Wednesday at the ground breaking of the new expansion of the James R. MacDonald Laboratory. The new $6.9 million ion lab will be the only one of its capability in the nation and is sure to advance the understanding of the structure of the atom.

The milling school and the ion laboratory may not be "Old Yale," but no doubt Goodnow would recognize the two as unique marks of excellence that make K-State stand out among the nation's universities.

And to Goodnow, who understood the importance of intellectual diversity, excellence in these two unrelated areas would lend all the more credit to the notion that K-State is truly a University.

Catherine Sayler,
for the editorial board

Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR
Tim Carpenter
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Jeff Tuttle
MANAGING EDITORS
Wayne T. Price
A. Scharnhorst
COPY EDITORS
Laurie Fairburn
Jim Schmidt
Jean Teller
Jack Morris
Teres Lambert
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Patty Reinert
CAMPUS EDITORS
Lillian Zier
Jeri Heidrick
SPORTS EDITOR
Todd Nighswonger
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR
David Svoboda
FEATURES EDITOR
Becky Wiley
BUSINESS EDITOR
Tom Schultes
GOVERNMENT EDITOR
Vicki Reynolds
AGRICULTURE EDITOR
Rustin Hamilton
ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
Linda Schmidt
REVIEWERS
Gary Johnson
Lisa Boothe
Ben Pease
COLUMNISTS
Tim Fitzgerald, Kevin Elmore, Katherine Herman, Mike Riley, Rich Harris, Catherine Sayler, Wayne Long
EDITORIAL CARTOONIST
Joe Cantrell

STAFF WRITERS
Tom Perrin, Colleen Wilson, Sue Dawson, Conrad Easterday, LeAnne Stowe, Greg Proske, Trish Mehaffey, Polly Colip, Bruce Ney, Mary Beggs, Jill Hummels
GRAPHIC ARTISTS
Laura Acevedo
Becky Boyd
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS
Andy Nelson
John Sleezer
Jeff Taylor
John Thelander
EDITORIAL BOARD
Tim Carpenter, Tom Schultes, Patty Reinert, Rich Harris, A. Scharnhorst, Tom Perrin, Lillian Zier, Laurie Fairburn, Andy Nelson, LeAnne Stowe, Catherine Sayler
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Rob Drake
ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER
Lori Wong
CO-OP ADVERTISING MANAGER
Mark McDermet
ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
Darren McChesney, Trish Malone, Pattie Shippen, Eric McCluer, Bob Scheibler, Patti Hannan, Harold Lacy
ADVERTISING GRAPHIC ARTISTS
Kerry Lenhart
Beth Beneke
DIRECTOR/NEWS ADVISER
Dave Adams
ADVERTISING DIRECTOR
Gloria Freeland
NEWS PRODUCTION COORDINATOR
Connie Nelson
ADVERTISING PRODUCTION COORDINATOR
Wanda Haynie

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 620) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $40, calendar year; $35, academic year; $30, semester; $10, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Senate leader fails to represent students



TIM CARPENTER
Editor

The process whereby the interests of the governed are "represented" to those who govern them is crucial to any type of democratic government. Relations between an official and an electorate who has no power over the official other than that provided by an election are delicate.

Leaders of K-State's student government — if they are to remain effective — must respect the diverse, and often dissident, interests of their constituents.

The responsibilities of a conscientious student leader of a large university like K-State are enormous. When individuals accept positions in Student Senate — the sole forum for expression of student opinion — they must maintain the trust and respect of their peers.

When student leaders lose their constituents' respect they also lose their effectiveness. Student Senate Chairman Mark Jones, senior in management, exemplifies the manner in which a student leader can lose his effectiveness.

During the Friday Board of Regents meeting Jones was granted permission, along with President Duane Acker; Bill Livingston, architect for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum; State Architect John Hipp; Mark Foehse, instructor in computer science; and Steve Scott, senior in architectural engineering; an opportunity to comment on a proposal to reduce the size of the coliseum.

When he approached the podium to address the regents he said he represented the "students at K-State" and proceeded to inform the regents that "students are still behind" the project.

Jones spoke of a referendum, which took place May 7, that served to gauge student opinion of the coliseum project. According to Jones, the referendum showed that students still support the project.

This puzzled Overland Park regent Wendell Lady. He interrupted Jones to clarify whether or not the referendum took place before or after the April 19 regents' meeting in which Jones also said students' support for the coliseum was strong. At the April meeting, Jones said "those opposed to the coliseum are only speaking for a few students."

However, on Friday, Jones could not remember which month the student referendum was held. He turned in vain to the 50 people in the audience for an answer. He searched for Student Body President Steve Brown, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, but he was not present.

In desperation, Jones informed Lady he was "sure" the referendum took place before the April meeting of the board.

Jones' answer did not satisfy Lady. At this point Foehse spoke up and clarified the matter. Foehse said, "The regents met on April 19 and the referendum was in May."

The senate chairman's inability to answer simple questions is not the type of leadership the Senate, nor the students of K-State, deserve or need. When the official who presides over all senate meetings, oversees the allocation of nearly $800,000 in student fees and appoints chairpersons to senate committees cannot remember events as significant as a student referendum — we are in trouble.

The referendum that Jones forgot about was, in part, an attempt to gauge student opinion about the allocation of $7 million in student fees. It took place May 7 and students voted 1,302 to 716 in favor of delaying the coliseum project until several studies could be completed.

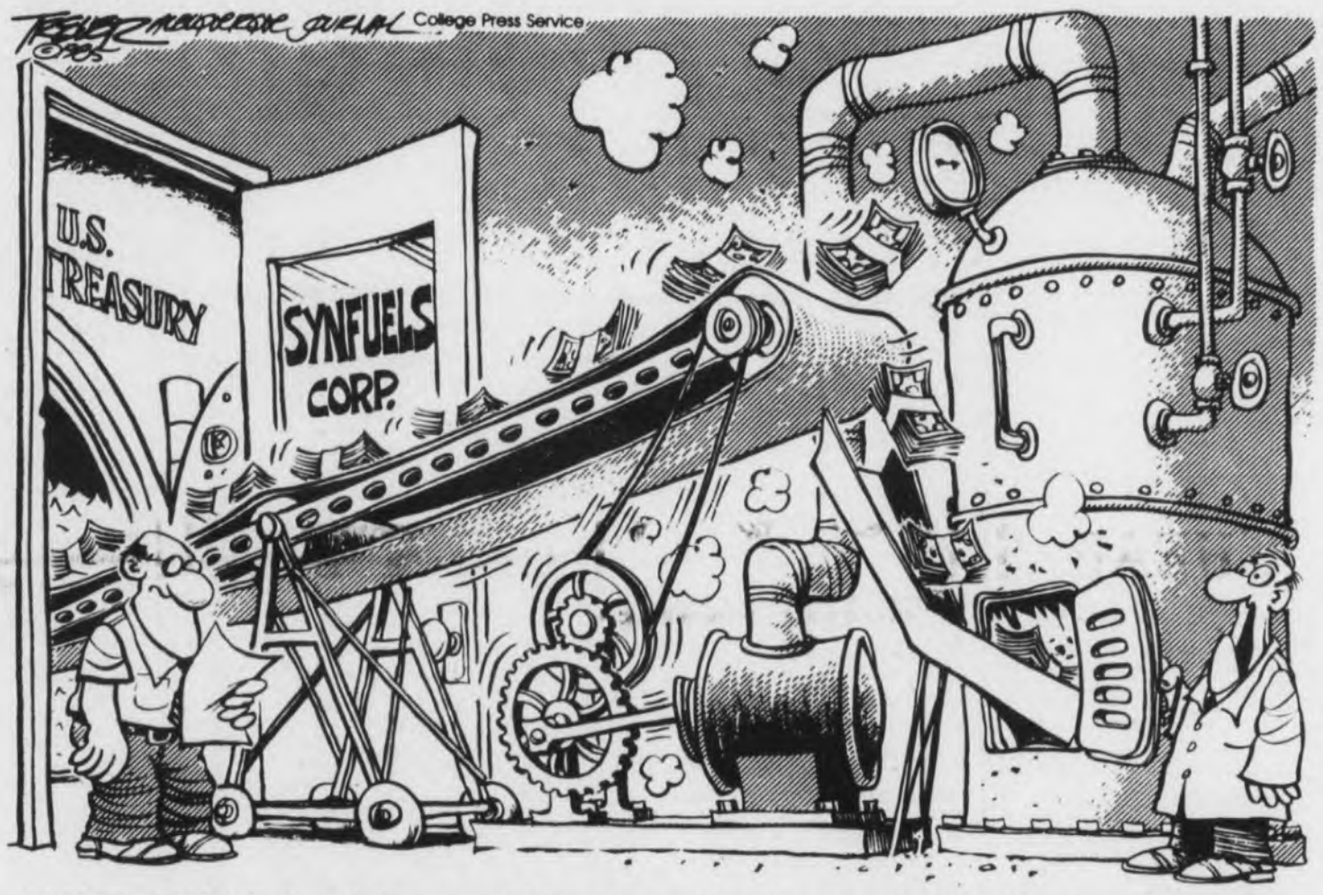
The referendum needed a two-thirds majority to pass, but fell approximately 50 votes shy of that figure.

Jones, in his capacity as a "student leader," did the student body a disservice Friday. He neglected to do his homework and prepare for the meeting. He let the students down.

Some cynics might suggest that the nature of politics will lead politicians — senate leaders in this case — to conduct public affairs for private advantage. If Jones is using his position to further personal interests at the expense of his constituents, he should resign.

The Watergate scandal and the deceit surrounding U.S. involvement in the Vietnam conflict illustrate the damage that can be done by politicians who believe politics is "the art of governing mankind through deceiving them."

Jones' charge is to control and reconcile the diverse interests of his constituents. To accomplish that goal he must be aware of events such as the referendum. Perhaps Jones learned a lesson Friday. For the sake of students at K-State, he best have.



"WHAT? THEY'RE GOING TO SHUT US DOWN?! JUST WHEN WE'VE DEVELOPED A MAJOR NEW SOURCE OF FUEL?..."

Motives, not actions of heroes important



RICH HARRIS
Collegian Columnist

Who's your hero? James Bond? Alan Alda? Margaret Thatcher? Mother Teresa?

When I was younger, my heroes, like most children's, were action figures — pilots of fighter planes and bombers, spies, detectives, starship captains and so on. Nowadays, though, I have some newer heroes.

Before I changed my major, I was in premed, and changing was one of the hardest decisions I've ever made. I'd always wanted to be a doctor, and I thought nothing could change that. Because I wanted to be good at what I did, I chose heroes like Hawkeye Pierce, Charles Emerson Winchester III and BJ Honeycutt. I was a M A S H man all the way.

But there was more to the choice than the fact these men were physicians. There was a subtle but important change in the way I selected my heroes.

When I was younger I chose my heroes because of what they did. It was natural. But now I choose my heroes because of why they did what they did. There is an important difference.

My heroes today? Still some old ones, Captain Kirk and James Bond, but now others too, like Stephen King, David Ogilvy and Dan Rather. The whys and hows of what they do are now their prime credentials.

I still have James T. Kirk of the starship Enterprise as a hero because of why he does what he does. Book after book has been written about Jimmy, depicting him as everything from a galactic Kissinger to a 23rd-century Captain Bligh.

But if you set aside most of the gobbledygook, Jim Kirk comes across as a man with a deep-rooted sense of idealism. His "human weaknesses" are the graces that set man apart from the animals. It is little wonder that the millions who associate Kirk and the Enterprise with mankind's greatest values fought so long and hard to have the latest great step into space named after their fantasy captain's ship. The Enterprise might serve as a symbol of our aspirations.

James Bond, in the books by Ian Fleming, is a ruthless "blunt instrument" (M's words, in The Man With the Golden Gun). He is a professional assassin, a killer.

But Ian Fleming salvages 007's conscience, and that of his readers, by one neat trick of deus ex machina: James Bond, in all the books and in all the short stories, never once killed in cold blood. He may have been sent with orders to that effect, but the villian always took a potshot at 007 first, and usually tortured him in the bargain.

The point, however, is that James Bond frequently wrestled with his own conscience (in the books, mind you). In book after book — Casino Royale, Moonraker, For Your Eyes Only and The Man With the Golden Gun — Bond argued with his conscience about the game of "Red Indians" he played for England.

And always, his love of King and country won out over his fear, his anger and his desire. And in the situations Bond in which Bond found himself, that is something of which he can be proud. Could I — could you — be so determined in the face of death?

What about Stephen King, the novelist? Personally, I enjoy his choice of milieu, but not everyone likes modern American horror fiction. Still, King's style of writing is what impresses me the most. King is the most readable author I have ever read.

Read King. If you are turned off by horror, read "Different Seasons." It's King's style without the macabre themes. It proves he can write well without the crutch of a constantly repeated topic. And if for no other reason than that, I admire him.

David Ogilvy, the advertising genius, made a mint and went on to write several books telling of his experiences and describing techniques he used to become the expert he is today. I encourage anyone in marketing, advertising, sales, communications, public relations or with an interest in discovering what makes ad men tick to read his books.

Dan Rather's camera "never blinks." He is the most respected television news anchor today. His style and journalistic ethics have made him America's news voice. Those who would question his professionalism do so at the risk of their own reputation. Rather is an excellent newsman.

Heroes are personal things. My criteria won't always be yours. But we need heroes for the sake of our own lives. Without a goal and a model, we will drift aimlessly. There is an urge in all of us to be everything within our potential. Heroes give us something to shoot for, a mountain to climb and a level to which we can and must strive.

Letter

Players, not Dickey, responsible

Editor,

I think it is incredible that Head Coach Jim Dickey resigned after our recent loss to Northern Iowa. Dickey didn't play against Northern Iowa, the guys on our football team did. How is it that Dickey can blame himself for us losing?

Football is supposed to help develop leadership in students, not in the head coach. Where are the leaders of our football team? Somebody has to call the play, somebody has to assess the weak and strong points of the opposition, somebody has to determine the training regimen. In other words, somebody has to be in charge.

That somebody should be a quarterback, not a coach. The coaches must relegate themselves to an advisory role. The ability of a coach has absolutely nothing to do with our team winning games. If people would realize this, everybody would be more relaxed and we might win some games.

Steven Yohe,
senior in electrical engineering

Letters

Money should go for scholarships

Editor,

I realize there are going to be several different groups requesting that the money available from the bond refinancing be used to fund their interests. Obviously there are many very good causes to which this money could be allocated and the final decisions should be carefully considered.

Since this is a substantial amount of money, I feel that it would be possible to fund a number of the requests that are going to be made. If this approach is taken, I think it would be well worth the while of those making the decisions to consider allotting a portion of the money to set up a fund for financial aid to those persons who have chosen to resist registering with the Selective Service.

It's a well-known fact that in accordance with the Solomon Amendment, these individuals are denied any form of federal aid. This is truly an injustice and an unfair burden to those who, for whatever reason, have found it against their principles to register for the draft. Some of these people consider registration to be a moral wrong and an aggressive strike at humanity.

They should not be denied the right to further their education, or be excessively burdened with financial stress just because their beliefs don't coincide with the policies of the U.S. government. They are American citizens and as such should be treated with the same respect as those who see no harm in the registration process.

I think it should be noted that such a fund has been allocated by student government at the University of Iowa and as a member of that student government reasoned, it is not an issue of draft registration, but is rather an issue concerning the freedom of education.

I can't stress enough the importance of this issue, and I feel that the student government of this University should give careful consideration to providing financial aid to those students who have been denied this aid by the federal government — a government which represents a country that, in its constitution, has pledged to respect the rights and principles of its citizens.

Jim Spaich
senior in English

Americans, Soviets violate rights

Editor,

Re: Douglas Dickey's letter, "Protesters of apartheid promote 'selective morality'" in the Sept. 19 Collegian:

Columnist Mike Riley started it, now Douglas Dickey has picked it up too. It may be right to call it the "Jerry Falwell syndrome" going on on this campus.

What is going on in South Africa is not just a violation of human rights that one can equate to the problem the United States sees as human rights violations in the Soviet Union. Apartheid can only be compared to slavery and the Jewish life under Hitler, nothing else. While those two are gone, apartheid is still breathing strongly and promises to go on and on.

Human rights violations Riley and Dickey are trying to match up to apartheid fall far short. Depending on who is calling the shots, I would be right to say that both the United States and the Soviet Union have an equal share of human rights violations. Just to list a few away from home, what is the United States doing in Central America, Chile, the Middle East and to the Native American Indians? Are those not violations — and are they different from those the Soviets are said to be committing?

Apartheid is more than a human rights violation alone. It justifies the enslavement of 23 million people, making them non-citizens, extending rights and other liberties to only those who are not black in skin color. The United States is actively doing business with the minority government and it's this business that helps the government to cling onto power by use of force.

Americans should stand up to support the freedom of the oppressed people of South Africa in their demand for majority rule. Remember the Soviets are not yet in South Africa but America is there on the side of those violating human rights. Americans should protest and bring their nation to the right side.

Davison Munodawafa
senior in health

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number must be included.

World peace requires social order

Editor,

Racial prejudice in South Africa, hunger problems in Ethiopia, "holy wars" in the Middle East and the threat of nuclear war — the time has come for us to realize that world peace cannot be attained until individuals' inner beings and every aspect of the social order have been improved. I have nine basic principles to be considered for a new world order and world peace.

1) Oneness of humankind — A harm to one part of the world is a harm to the whole, just as a harm to one organ is a harm to the whole body's function.

2) Equality of men and women — Humankind is as a bird. It cannot fly with only one wing.

3) Elimination of prejudice — We must eliminate all prejudices, whether racial, national, political, sexual, class, economic or religious.

4) Harmony of science and religion — Religion must regulate the excessive use/abuse of science (e.g. nuclear weapons) and the scientific reasoning must prevent religion's superstitions and fanaticism.

5) Elimination of extreme wealth and poverty — Every nation and individual must be provided with necessary wealth, comfort and education.

6) Education for all — All the children and people must be given beneficial academic, moral and spiritual education.

7) Independent investigation of truth — Everyone must investigate the truth of reality on his/her own, not by blind imitation.

8) A universal auxiliary language must be adopted, either an existing language or invented one, to provide a means for universal communication (preserving one's own tongue).

9) The common foundation of all religions — All the world religions agree in essence. The purpose of religion is peace and unity, not war and disunity.

Nozomu Sonda
senior in psychology

Wildcat pride

Editor,

For the sake of purple pride, let me take you all aside and suggest you look at home: Cover with a plastic dome your fine and dandy stadium. It can service basketball when football's over in the fall. 'Twould cost less, service more. What else do you need? For such a plan needs no excuse — you'd join the fine University of Syracuse! If you call it a house of cards, maybe Hallmark would pay the bards. That's us.

Nancy Stover, Manhattan, and others

Social life important for retention

Editor,

I would support Professor Schell to encourage K-State to emphasize the social life on campus to help retain student numbers.

Many students enjoy their social life as much as the academic life. (What a surprise!)

Offering trips to concerts and other places of interest at reasonable rates would be a big plus for K-State. Many universities have ticket offices allowing students to purchase tickets for events external to the university. Providing any availability to such tickets and providing the service for a bus load of people may sound like peanuts, but it would make many of us very happy to have that opportunity.

Exchange visits, between K-State and the University of Kansas may also be worthwhile to integrate the two campuses' social affairs and allow both to take advantage of the entertainment available.

Miranda Mortlock
graduate in agronomy

Belts save lives

Editor,

The Safety Belt Office in Extension Home Economics would like to recognize the men and women who took time before the Sept. 7 football game and during halftime to help convince their peers on campus that the best protection against death and injury in a car is the safety belt.

Members of Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Xi Delta rode the Seat Belt Convincer through simulated 5 mph car crashes in the stadium parking lot.

Thanks for caring. We hope those who rode and those who watched are convinced that safety belts do save lives.

Sherry Blair
media coordinator,
Extension Home Economics

Ad unacceptable

Editor,

I find the picture which accompanied the "Beverly Hills Exposed" ad in the Sept. 19 Collegian objectionable. It is another example of how media images can desensitize the public.

I have no doubt that if the picture was reversed and the figure in the tub was a man, legs akimbo, with his arm positioned in a similar fashion the general public would perceive the image as somewhat demeaning and humiliating to men. However, I fear when it is a female figure we think nothing of it.

Making the private sexuality of women a public advertising gimmick is as American as corn flakes. I objected two years ago to an ad in the Collegian for another "late night movie" which showed male hands holding a fork and a knife about to cut a nipple off a breast. I postulated that if the image was a female hand holding a knife about to sever a penis, the ad would not have been used, or if used would have been extremely offensive to many. My letter was never printed.

A country desensitized to images like these and their dehumanizing effect on the way women are perceived goes fist- in-fist with a country where violence against women continues to thrive.

Kate Anderson
assistant professor of speech

LAST CHANCE
1215 MORO, AGGIEVILLE
776-9451
CHEAP TUESDAYS!
50¢
DRAFT BEERS
★
$2.00 PITCHERS
7:00 p.m. to Closing
★ ★
HAVE YOU JOINED OUR AROUND THE WORLD BEER CLUB?


"HATCH OUT OF THAT SHELL AND SHOW THE WORLD A NEW YOU WITH CONTACT LENSES"
★ Tinted (to accent or change the color of your eyes)
★ Extended Wear (to sleep with, even for astigmatism)
★ Bifocal (for reading difficulties)
★ Regular type (for near- and far-sightedness)
★ Toric (for astigmatism)
★ Oxygen Permeable (rigid)
Replacement Lenses & Solutions in Stock
PAYMENT PLANS AVAILABLE
DR. PAUL E. BULLOCK
DR. BRIAN J. HORSCH
Practice of Optometry
A Professional Association
776-9461
Prof. Bldg.
404 Humboldt
Manhattan, KS

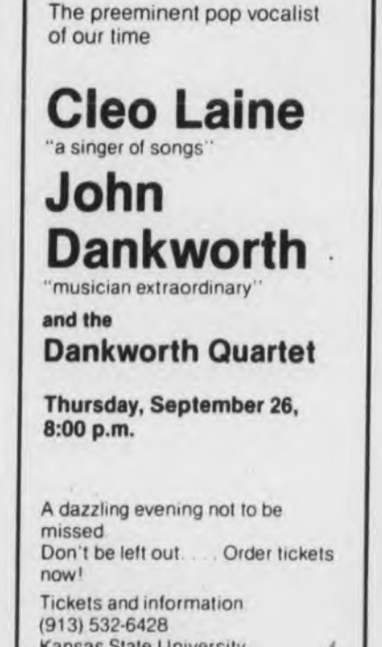

SHUTTLE SERVICE
for
temporarily
or
permanently
physically limited students
on campus, building to building.
Inquire by calling 532-6436

Hull Business Machines
715 N. 12th St.
539-1413
SALE
SILVER REED
EX-42
Now Only $299.95


FEATURES
•2 Pitch
•Daisy Wheel Printer
•Cassette Ribbon & Correcting Tape
•Automatic Correction
•Automatic Relocation
•And much more.....
AND
Coupon for
$100.00 Free Supplies
Expires Sept. 30
Come in and see the Silver Reed EX-42 today!

DARK HORSE
TAVERN
Monday
$2.25
Pitchers
All Night
Party Party Party
Picture Pics are in!
619 N. Manhattan

The preeminent pop vocalist of our time
Cleo Laine
"a singer of songs"
John Dankworth
"musician extraordinary"
and the
Dankworth Quartet
Thursday, September 26, 8:00 p.m.
A dazzling evening not to be missed.
Don't be left out. . . . Order tickets now!
Tickets and information
(913) 532-6428
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
MasterCard/Visa accepted


McCain

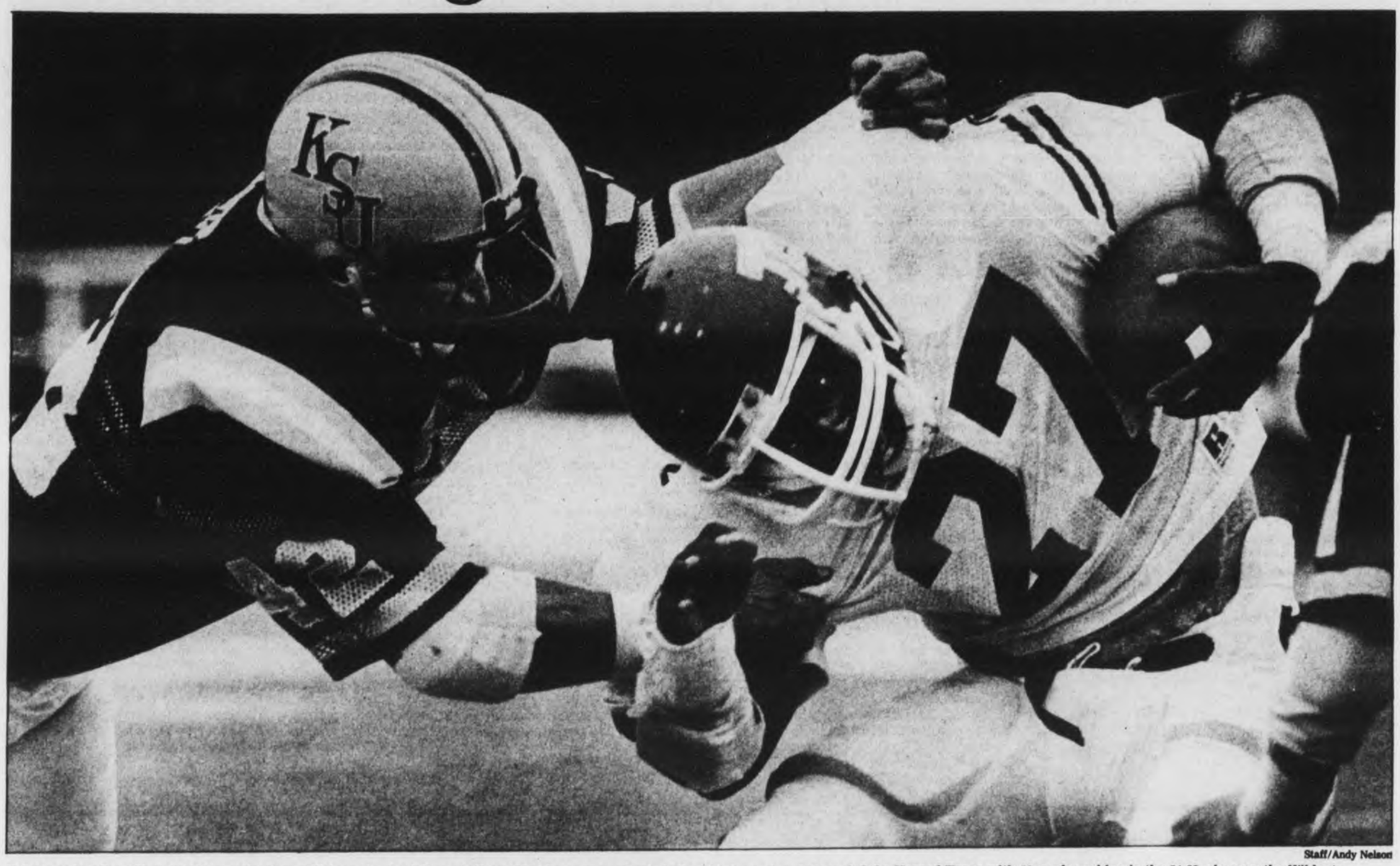
PUTT-PUTT GOLF
SPECIAL RATES
Monday Afternoon
PUTT PUTT GOLF

comprehensive health associates
•free pregnancy tests
•outpatient abortion services
•alternatives counseling
•gynecology
•contraception
Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

Try our BIG DEAL
Lunch Buffet Only $3.49
Pizza...Salad...and Ice Tea
All you care to eat of our famous Godfathers Pizza™, fresh salad fixins, and refreshing ice tea. It's a BIG DEAL! Try it and see!
Hours: 11:30-1:30
Mon.-Fri.
Godfather's Pizza


Get down to business faster.
With the BA-35.
If there's one thing business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Texas Instruments BA-35, the Student Business Analyst.
Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions – the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.
The BA-35 means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many.
The calculator is just part of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom.
A powerful combination.
Think business. With the BA-35 Student Business Analyst.
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
Creating useful products and services for you.
© 1985 TI

Horned Frogs hold off 'Cats, 24-22



Staff/Andy Nelson

K-State safety Don Cliggett (42) wrestles down TCU running back Tony Jeffrey (27) after a 13-yard gain in the third quarter. Jeffrey led the Horned Frogs with 66 yards rushing in the 24-22 win over the Wildcats.

By TOM PERRIN
Staff Writer

A new beginning.

In one respect the result was the same: Another loss for K-State's football team.

In other respects, though, K-State's 24-22 loss to Texas Christian University Saturday afternoon was like a victory to the players.

"It hurts like hell right now, but we got better and that's all you can ask," free safety and team captain Barton Hundley said. "A win would be nice. We lost 24-22, but we had a lot of winners out there today."

"I'm just sorry they didn't have a chance to win, because that would have been great for them," said K-State interim head coach Lee Moon. "It's got to hurt (emotionally), but that's what I want. I want them to hurt because next week they'll play twice as hard to win. Now they know they have the ability to win."

The improvement in the Wildcats' play from the first two losses caught the attention of TCU Head Coach Jim Wacker.

"Kansas State has to be awfully proud of their kids. Boy, did they fight their hearts out," Wacker said. "If they continue playing like they did today, then I am satisfied they will win their share of games down the road."

While K-State wasn't able to beat TCU, an inspired Wildcat team gave their fans hope the team could indeed play good football. Unlike the past two K-State games, losses to the University of Northern Iowa and Wichita State University, the Wildcats seemed proud of their performance.

"We had a really sound game plan, offensively and defensively," Moon said. "I thought we played well all over the football field. They (TCU) have a heckuva football team."

K-State's defense kept the Wildcats in the contest by recovering three TCU fumbles and holding the Horned Frogs powerful running game to just 143 yards rushing. Pressure from the Wildcat defensive line, including six tackles for 26 yards in losses by defensive end Kevin Humphrey, limited the TCU passing attack to 143 yards.

After admitting to receiving payoffs from boosters, five TCU players, including running back Kenneth Davis, a Heisman Trophy candidate, were suspended Friday by Wacker.

After falling behind TCU 24-16 with 4 minutes, 10 seconds left in the fourth quarter, K-State had seemingly run out of chances. K-State was unable to move the ball after TCU's final touchdown and was forced to punt.

After TCU took over, K-State defensive back Kenneth Anderson, on a safety blitz, hit TCU quarterback Troy Ankrom, causing a fumble which the Wildcats' Troy Adams recovered just 16 yards from the Horned Frog end zone.

Five plays later, K-State running back Tony Jordan scored a touchdown to pull the Wildcats within two at 24-22. K-State elected to go for two, but quarterback John Welch's pass to Todd Moody fell in-

See FROGS, Page 7



Staff/Jim Dietz

K-State interim coach Lee Moon shows emotion during the last few seconds of Saturday's loss to TCU.

Welch's debut sparks team to near-upset

By DAVID SVOBODA
Assistant Sports Editor

As Texas Christian took possession of the ball with just over nine minutes remaining in their 24-22 win Saturday over K-State, a former defensive end took the offensive headphones from a team trainer and began talking to offensive coordinator Al Sandahl in the press box.

No, K-State hadn't become so desperate that they had resorted to playing a defensive player at quarterback. Rather, Coach Lee Moon had decided that it was time for a change to be made at quarterback in an attempt to spark the team in its final three possessions of the contest. It was time for former defensive end John Welch to avoid sacks rather than to record them.

Welch came to K-State last year after one successful season at Southwestern College in Winfield, where he led the NAIA school to a 10-1 record and a bowl bid as the team's starting quarterback.

But upon his arrival at K-State, Welch was moved to defensive end. He played as a backup to left end Grady Newton in all 11 games in 1984, recording 19 tackles and one quarterback sack.

This spring, however, K-State coaches decided that it was time for Welch to make the move back to the position he had played so well at Cedar Vale Memorial High School, where he led his team to three championships in three seasons. It was time for Welch to be a quarterback again.

And Saturday afternoon, after receiving Coach Sandahl's instructions from the press box, Welch made his first appearance at quarterback in a major college game.

It was a game Welch won't soon forget, but not for the obvious reasons.

His statistics — three passes completed on six attempts for 27 yards — were fairly impressive for a quarterback coming off the bench on a cold day with his team down by eight points (24-16) and in need of a quick score. Yet, Welch wasn't satisified.

"I'm never satisfied unless I win," said Welch of his efforts, which included an important 12-yard throw to split end Gerald Alphin to set up K-State's final touchdown of the day. Moon, however, was pleased — particularly with the throw to Alphin.

"He made a great throw on the curl route to Gerald," Moon said. "It was a big-league throw. He's got a fine arm."

It wasn't his arm, however, that concerned Welch as he was readying

See WELCH, Page 7



Staff/Andy Nelson

TCU running back Tony Jeffery (27) gives the high five to Jerrod Delaney (83) after outrunning K-State cornerback David Ast (17) for a 41-yard touchdown pass that gave TCU a 17-16 edge over the 'Cats.



Staff/Andy Nelson

K-State interim coach Lee Moon, left, gets a pat on the back from TCU head coach Jim Wacker, right, as they walk off the field.

Welch

Continued from Page 6

himself to enter the game. The butterflies in his stomach were the real problem, he said.

"I was excited, nervous. I also knew what I had to do, too," Welch said. "I couldn't be so uptight that I couldn't perform. I had to go out there and try to make something happen. And that's what I did my best to do."

Welch couldn't move the team on his first possession behind the center, but a key fumble recovery by defensive end Troy Adams gave K-State and Welch another scoring opportunity.

Five plays later the 'Cats were in the end zone and were down by just two, 24-22. An attempted two-point conversion pass from Welch to tailback Todd Moody was knocked away by a TCU defensive back. It appeared as if Welch's work for the day was done.

An onside kick recovered by K-State's Scott Wentzel on the next play changed all of that.

With 48 seconds showing on the scoreboard clock and K-State in possession of the ball on the TCU 49-yard line, Welch took control.

His first pass attempt of the series was complete to Alphin for a first down at the TCU 37-yard line, and K-State was but seven yards from being within range for a field goal attempt that would win the ballgame. It was as close as Welch could get them, however.

Welch's incomplete pass to flanker Mark Wentzel was sandwiched between two sacks by TCU defensive ends, and Welch was forced into throwing a bomb into the end zone with no time remaining on the clock. The pass fell incomplete, and K-State's hopes for a comeback were denied.

Welch blamed himself for the sacks.

"I just took too long because the receivers had longer routes," he said. "The linemen can't win every battle, and we can't expect them to. They played their hearts out today. I'll take the blame for the sacks."

Although Welch was unhappy with his performance on the last drive of the game, Moon was impressed enough with his efforts to say Welch would be given a chance to earn more playing time in the coming weeks.

"I think John deserves more playing time after today's (Saturday's) effort," Moon said.

The coach wouldn't, however, say that Welch was now the No. 1 quarterback. "It's too early to make a decision at this point," the interim coach said.

Welch wouldn't want it any other way.

"All I want is a chance to prove to the coaches, my teammates and myself that I can make things happen here," he said. "I'm a competitor, and I want to do anything I can to help us win."

Frogs

Continued from Page 6

complete.

The Wildcats still had a chance to pull out a win when they recovered an onside kick. The TCU defense, after yielding one first down, used two quarterback sacks to stop the K-State offense and clinch the victory.

"When they got that last touchdown, we could have shut down," Moon said. "When we went for two and didn't get it, they didn't quit then. They made the play and got the onside kick." TCU began the scoring in the first quarter, with a 69-yard drive, culminating in a 1-yard touchdown run by running back Tony Jeffery.

K-State came back to drive from their own 21-yard line to the TCU 28, as Danny Helmer was successful on a 45-yard field goal attempt.

On the ensuing kickoff, Horned Frog returner Wayne Waddy fumbled and K-State's Jim Oehm recovered on the TCU 22. K-State went on to score a touchdown on a 5-yard scramble by quarterback Randy Williams. Mark Porter then missed the extra point to leave the score at 9-7 in favor of the 'Cats.

Hundley scored another K-State touchdown, his first ever at K-State, on a 25-yard interception return off a pass from TCU quarterback Troy Ankrom.

K-State	3	13	0	6—22
Texas Christian	7	0	10	7—24

TCU — Jeffery 1 run (Ozee kick)
K-State — FG Porter 40
K-State — Williams 5 run (kick failed)
K-State — Hundley 25 interception return (Porter kick)
TCU — FG Ozee 47
TCU — Jeffery 41 pass from Ankrom (Ozee kick)
TCU — Ankrom 11 run (Ozee kick)
K-State — Jordan 1 run (pass failed)

	K-State	TCU
First downs	14	18
Rushes-yards	46-116	47-143
Passing yards	89	141
Total yards	218	284
Return yards	37	18
Passes	12-30-1	11-21-1
Punts	9-36.6	7-38.5
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	4-3
Penalties-yards	5-56	7-65

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing — K-State, Kendrick 14-47, Wilson 13-42, Jordan 5-13, Strahm 3-12, Williams 7-12, Welch 4-minus 10. Texas Christian, Jeffery 15-66, B. Davis 12-47, Ankrom 19-29, Tipps 1-1.

Passing — K-State, Williams 9-23-1-62, Welch 3-6-0-27, Moody 0-1-0-0. Texas Christian, Ankrom 11-21-1-141.

Receiving — K-State, Alphin 8-72, Jordan 2-9, M. Wentzel 1-5, Wilson 1-3. Texas Christian, Jeffery 6-91, Stone 4-47, Ford 1-3.

Royals fall, 7-3; Angels take lead

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Frank Viola scattered eight hits for his 16th victory and Mark Funderburk drove in three runs Sunday to lead the Minnesota Twins past the Kansas City Royals, 7-3.

The Royals, who lost for the sixth time in nine games, fell one game behind the California Angels for first place in the American League West. The Angels defeated Cleveland 10-9 in 12 innings.

Cross country squads finish 1st, 2nd at MU

By BUTCH LACY
Collegian Reporter

For the second week in a row, the men's and women's cross country teams finished in the top two spots in their divisions.

The women finished first Saturday at the Missouri Invitational in Columbia, Mo., with the men placing second.

In the opening meet at Nebraska, the men finished first and the women finished second.

"We're probably ahead of where we thought we would be," said Terry Drake, graduate assistant coach. "The pivotal people are ahead of where we expected them to be."

K-State's women's team took first Saturday with 74 points. The University of Illinois was second with 78 points, followed by the University of Arkansas with 86.

Jacque Struckhoff paced the 'Cats to victory in the 5,000-meter women's race with a sixth-place time of 17 minutes, 41 seconds. Alysun Deckert finished right behind Struckhoff in seventh-place in 17:47. Anne Stadler was 10th in 17:56, followed by Lisa Wakem and Nancy Hoffman at 17th and 35th, respectively.

Winning the men's title was Colorado with 41 points. K-State finished second with 74 points. Oklahoma State was third with 81 points.

A foot infection didn't stop Bryan Carroll from leading K-State in the 8,000-meter race with a seventh-place finish of 24:59. Jim Knudsen took ninth with a time of 25:01. Bryon Lopez finished 13th in 25:21 and Mike Rogers, who is recovering from the stomach flu, and Dave Pulford placed 17th and 28th, respectively.

'Cats' Jones dismissed for academic reasons

By The Collegian Staff

Senior forward Jennifer Jones, the leading scorer last year for K-State's women's basketball team, has been dismissed from the team for a lack of academic effort, according to Head Coach Matilda Mossman.

Mossman said Jones was dismissed from the squad for not following team requirements regarding class attendance and "academic expectations."

"I think everyone is aware of the problems last year in getting her to class," Mossman said. "It's something we expect of everybody on the team, not just Jennifer."

Jones, along with guard Cassandra Jones, led K-State in scoring last year with a 17.1 average. The 6-foot-1-inch forward earned second-team All-Big Eight honors and had the highest field goal (.568) and free throw (.800) percentages on the team.

The senior started 18 of the 21 games she played in last year. Jones missed the last seven games of the season with a broken jaw.

"We felt that as a senior she should be setting an example," Mossman said.

Jones was unavailable for comment Sunday night.

Jones' dismissal had nothing to do with her grades, Mossman said. Jones is still academically eligible and will keep her basketball scholarship.

"Our concern right now is that she still have an opportunity to get an education," Mossman said.

Expected to pick up the slack for Jones on the front line will be senior forwards Shelia Hubert and Cindy Durham, Mossman said.

Dolphins rout Chiefs, 31-0

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — Dan Marino tossed touchdown passes of 9 and 27 yards to Bruce Hardy and Woody Bennett, respectively, Sunday as the Miami Dolphins broke away from a scoreless halftime tie to roll to a 31-0 National Football League victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

Marino, who completed 23 of 35 passes for 258 yards, directed scoring drives on five of Miami's seven offensive possessions in the second half while the Dolphins defense held the league's highest scoring team without a point.

The NFL's most valuable player in 1984 snapped the 0-0 deadlock with his TD pass to Hardy 3:06 into third quarter, and then found Bennett open down the middle of the field for a 14-0 lead with 3:16 left in the period.

Rookie fullback Ron Davenport also scored on runs of 1 and 4 yards in the fourth quarter as Miami put the contest away before an Orange Bowl crowd of 69,791.

A Glenn Blackwood interception of Kansas City quarterback Bill Kenney set up Davenport's first TD. The other completed a four-play drive after Mike Kozlowski returned a punt 17 yards to the Chiefs' 42.

Kansas City, which started the day averaging a NFL-leading 41.5 points per game, lost for the first time in three outings.

MONDAY NITE MOVIES
ENJOY A FREE MOVIE EACH MONDAY NITE IN OUR BACK ROOM
SHOWING TONIGHT
AGAINST ALL ODDS
MOVIE TIMES ARE 7:30 & 9:30
KITE'S BAR & GRILLE

MIDDAY WITH THE DEAN
Dean Randolph Pohlman of the College of Business Administration invites all students of the College to an informal question and answer/orientation session. Each session will meet in Forum Hall from 3:30 to about 5:00. All students are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity.
Freshmen - Monday, September 23
Sophomores and Juniors - Wednesday, September 25
Seniors - Wednesday, October 2
SPONSORED BY BUSINESS COUNCIL



You can gobble them up all you want for just a buck/dz **TONIGHT.**
Bockers two
4-7 p.m.
Best Happy Hours In Town


Start your week on the right foot!
TONIGHT
"Alternative Music Night"
AMB MEMBERS
receive discount drink prices all night long
Monday's will never be the same at
MANNEQUINS

Do your part for the Royal Purple yearbook. Get your photo taken. Take your stamped fee card to Union 209. To make your appointment, call 539-5229. Or, if you're in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.
Today: Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Delta Theta
Sept. 24: Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Tau
GET SHOT!

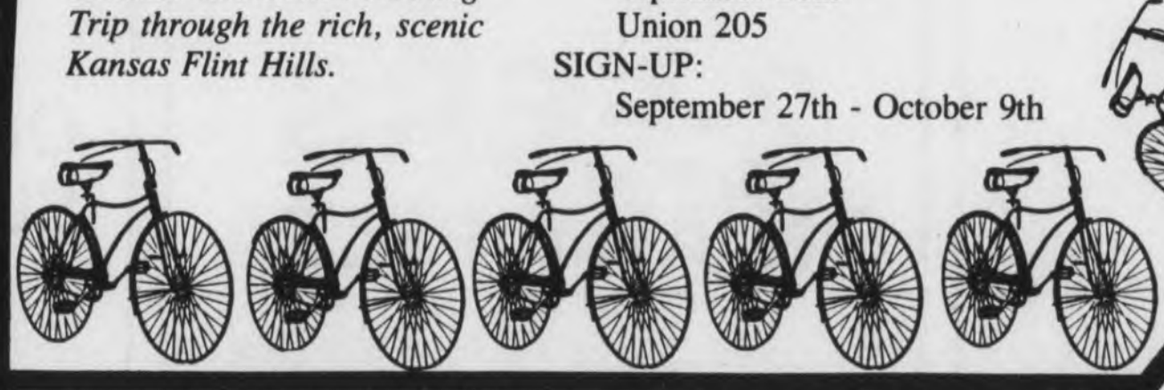
UPC Monday, September 23, 1985 UPC

"EXQUISITE ... A SUNDAY IN THE COUNTRY IS ONE OF BERTRAND TAVERNIER'S VERY BEST ..."
—Janet Maslin, NEW YORK TIMES
"BEAUTIFUL AND MOVING."
—David Denby, NEW YORK MAGAZINE
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST FILMS."
—Howard Kissel, WOMEN'S WEAR DAILY



A SUNDAY IN THE COUNTRY
Wednesday - 7:30 p.m. in Little Theatre
Thursday - 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Little Theatre
Rated G, KSU I.D. Required $1.75
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

MOUNTAIN BIKING
Test your biking abilities and endurance by participating in Outdoor Recreation's Biking Trip through the rich, scenic Kansas Flint Hills.
INFO MEETING:
7:00 p.m. Thursday, September 26th
Union 205
SIGN-UP:
September 27th - October 9th




k-state union upc outdoor rec.

1st Nooner of the year:
Ray and Pamela Baker
TOUCH
Contemporary Christian Music



OLD HATS: Justin Hall Display



2nd Floor Union Showcase
Today through October 4th
k-state union upc arts

Tomorrow, noon to 1 p.m.
Union Courtyard
k-state union upc eclectic entertainment

Sign up!
UPC Eclectic Entertainment, Issues and Ideas, and Arts Committees are now accepting applications for membership in Union Activities Center.

Dual meanings typify poetry of Dickinson

By JANET MATTHIAS
Collegian Reporter

The literary world has long recognized that Emily Dickinson often stated two ideas at one time in her poetry, said Suzanne Juhasz, professor of English at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

Explaining Dickinson's double-meaning style was the topic of the Friday Focus on Women lecture, "Writing Doubly: Emily Dickinson and Women Writers," which was attended by more than 100 people.

Dickinson was a 19th century poet who lived a quiet life in Amherst, Mass. She began writing poetry in the early 1860s, but none of her works were published during her lifetime.

"In trying to describe women's literature, contemporary feminists have consistently been aware of a doubleness — two things going on at once," Juhasz said.

Juhasz said this doubleness is caused by a female poet's experiences as a woman in a male-dominated society.

"Even as we can understand that a woman, at every moment, is living in a world of women and in a world of men, so it should follow that the same condition can form the writing of women," she said.

"We recognize that Dickinson's poems about herself texturalized the experience of living doubly, expressing the discouragements between the two worlds (of men and women), and sometimes a way of altering it," Juhasz said.

Juhasz said the reason for these "discouragements" is the contrast between societal expectations for women and their own grander ambitions for themselves.

In defining a woman's role in the world of writing, Juhasz said, "Women constitute a muted group, the boundaries of whose culture and realities overlap, but are not wholly contained by the dominant male group."

Juhasz called the area not contained by the male group the "wild zone," an area of female consciousness with no male counterpart. The wild zone is the only place female experiences can exist untouched by male culture, Juhasz said.

If women's culture is defined by doubleness, she said, the wild zone may be viewed as the memory of oneness such as a daughter's early identification with the mother.

"One cannot write in silence, the only authentic mode available to women. Yet writing in patriarchal (male-dominated) language, is writing in the patriarch," Juhasz said. "Dickinson speaks of places beyond the very patriarch itself, and speaks from the only experience she knows — female experience."

Spotlight

FILMS
(Monday through Thursday)

"Compromising Positions" — Wareham; 5, 7, and 9 p.m.
"Prizzi's Honor" — Campus; 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Creator" — Varsity; 4:45, 7 and 9:15 p.m.
"Teen Wolf" — Westloop; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Back to the Future" — Westloop; 4:30, 7 and 9:20 p.m.
"A Sunday in the Country" — Union Little Theatre; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday

MUSIC

General Student Recital — All Faiths Chapel; 11:30 a.m. Thursday
Cleo Laine, with John Dankworth and the Dankworth Quintet — McCain Auditorium; 8 p.m. Thursday

ART EXHIBITS

"Old Hats: Justin Hall Display" — Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours.
Oil paintings by Nicholas Hill and "Basket Works" by Margaret "Redfern" Pitzer — Union Art Gallery; during building hours.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Nooner — Catskeller; noon Tuesday
Pottery demonstration by Angelo Garzio — Union Courtyard; noon Thursday

THEATER

"Exit the King" — Purple Masque Theatre; 8 p.m. Thursday

Festival to entertain families

Junction City site of event

By JACK MORRIS
Copy Editor

Four days of family entertainment are planned for Junction City as citizens prepare for the second annual Family Fun Festival set for Thursday through Sunday.

Last year's festival attracted about 10,000 people in spite of rain, competing regional events and the fact that it was a first for the community, said Norm Childs, director of the Geary County Convention and Tourism Bureau, 425 N. Washington St.

Beginning at 6 p.m. Thursday, this year's festival will feature arts, crafts, food, musicians, dancers, hay wagon rides, children's games, a German Oktoberfest, parade, pet show, barbecue, homes tour, health fair, volksmarch and softball tournament. The festival area at 900 E. Sixth St. will include two market tents, a show tent, outdoor vendors and a gamefield, Childs said.

The Family Fun Festival Parade will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, near Eisenhower and West Sixth streets. Featuring floats, bands, unusual vehicles, clowns and "the family of the year," the parade will proceed east on Sixth Street to downtown Junction City. The Junction City-Fort Riley Shrine Club is sponsoring the parade and the Geary County Ministerial Association is organizing the "Family of the Year" event.

The health fair, sponsored by Geary County Hospital, will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, at the Municipal Auditorium, Seventh and Jefferson streets.

Volunteer professionals at the fair examine blood sugar, hemoglobin, vision, hearing, mouth, lungs, posture and test for colon-rectal, sickel cell, speech and language problems. In addition, a $7 blood test detects diabetes, liver disease, cardiovascular disease, high cholesterol, iron deficiencies, kidney disease, gout and triglycerides.

For those who enjoy interior decorating, the Geary County Historical Society will sponsor a tour of five homes and one recently remodeled business. A tour brochure and guide are included in the festival programs, which are available from the Geary County Convention and Tourism Bureau.

Area teen-agers can meet Kansas City Chiefs running back Theotis Brown at a Teen Rap at 6 p.m. Friday in the show tent. Brown will discuss teen-age social problems with the youths, who will then have the option of attending the Oktoberfest at the Eagles Hall or the Teen Boogie dance at the festival area.

Other groups sponsoring the four-day festival include the Junction City Recreation Department, Junction City Little Theater, German-American Club, Armed Services YMCA, Fort Riley Main Post Recreation Center, the Junction City Recreation-Flint Hills Shared Education Program, Happy Wanderer Volksmarching Club, Geary County Young Farmers and Ranchers and Plaza Speedway.

Free courses offer faculty new language

By The Collegian Staff

Interested faculty members have the opportunity to learn Spanish and French free of charge, thanks to a federal grant.

Non-credit Spanish and French courses are open to faculty and staff members on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 3:45 to 5 p.m. in Eisenhower 101 for French lessons and in Eisenhower 112 for Spanish.

The courses are funded by a grant from the United States Agency for International Development in Washington, D.C.

This grant was obtained by request of the office of the Dean of Agriculture. The grant is renewable yearly and varies in amount from year to year, said Jim Jorns, assistant director of International Agricultural Programs. This year's grant is for $125,000 a year, he said.

"The grant serves a number of purposes, one of which is these classes. A couple of language instructors in the language department teach the classes, which have been going on now for about six years. They are to help prepare our faculty for going overseas, if they choose to do that some time," Jorns said.

Unlike most classes, these classes last one full academic year. And the classes are composed of two sessions, each session lasting two semesters.

The Spanish class this year is equivalent to Spanish II and is called Intermediate Spanish. The French class this year is equivalent to French I and is called Beginning French.

Police hook up phones to aid campus security

By The Collegian Staff

Three emergency telephones are being installed on campus by the KSU Police Department as part of an ongoing program to improve security for students and faculty.

Two of the telephones are already installed: one at the West Stadium parking lot, and one at the north end of campus at parking lot B3 near the Hoeflin Stonehouse Child Care Center. Another telephone will be working by mid-October at parking lot A2 behind the president's residence.

"This phone will serve a dual function for emergencies. They are also something that will mark and try to attract attention to visitors so they can obtain information there," said Charles Beckom, captain of campus police.

"To use the phones all (that) is needed for help is to pick up the receiver and the phone automatically rings in our dispatch room. Our dispatch is required to send a vehicle to the phone to check it out," Beckom said.

There is also an emergency telephone in the library which can be used in the same manner as the other phones on campus, Beckom said.

"Eventually I would like to see a phone in every major parking lot and (in) more buildings," Beckom said.

HUNAM Restaurant
1304 Westloop
FREE DELIVERY
(10% off with KSU I.D.)
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
539-8888 or 537-0886 After 10 p.m. 537-0886
HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro

200 ROLLS CARPET IN STOCK
CARPET REMNANTS
Best Selection—Best Prices
Manhattan Carpet Center
2613 Anderson 539-5941
Open Daily 8:30 to 5:30; Sat. 9:00-4:00

MONDAY AT
The Station
IS
STRIP NIGHT
(STEAKS, NOT DANCERS!)
10 oz. KC STRIP $5.95
16 oz. KC STRIP $8.95
INCLUDES HOME-CUT FRIES, BAKED POTATO, OR VEGETABLE
►AVAILABLE AFTER 5:30 P.M. IN OUR DINING ROOM and BAR
—PLUS—
75¢ DRAWS ALL DAY & NIGHT!
Aggie Station Restaurant & Bar
JOIN US FOR MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL!
1116 MORO • 776-0050

Mar Y Sol
OPENING SOON
at
1214 MORO
Behind Aggie Ski & Sport
SPA & TANNING SALON

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
4th annual
BUSINESS CAREER DAY
GET A HEAD START



ON YOUR RACE TO SUCCESS
K-State Business
TUESDAY
Special Guest Speaker
Dr. Robin Potter
10:30 a.m. Union Little Theatre
Company Seminars
1-4 p.m.
Union Big 8 Room
Participating Companies
ALEXANDER GRANT
AMERICAN GRADUATE OF SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT
AMOCO
ARTHUR ANDERSEN
ARTHUR YOUNG
THE BECKER CPA
BEECHAM PRODUCTS
BURGER KING CORP.
COMMERCE BANK OF K.C.
CONOCO
COOPERS & LYBRAND
DELOITTE, HASKINS & SELLS
DILLARD'S DEPARTMENT STORES
ELECTRIC DATA SYSTEMS
ERNST & WHINNEY
FARM BUREAU INSURANCE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
FEDERAL RESERVE OF K.C.
F.B. KUBIK
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WICHITA
FOURTH NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST CO
JOHN H. HARLAND
IBM
KENNEDY AND COE
KOCH INUSTRIES, INC.
3-M
MERVYN'S
MIZE, HOUSER, MEHLINGER & KIMES
McDONALDS CORP.
NEW YORK LIFE
PAYLESS CASHWAYS, INC.
PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL
PIZZA HUTT, INC.
PRICE WATER HOUSE
SEIFERTS
SOUTHWESTERN CO.
TOUCHE ROSS
UNION PACIFIC
U.S. MARINE CORP
U.S. NAVY
UNITED TELECOM
VOLUME SHOE CORPORATION
WOODY'S CLOTHING
WYATT CAFETERIAS
XEROX

10th Anniversary the PATHFINDER
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS
Come Celebrate With Us!
(thru October 11)
★ Up to $500 free accessories with purchase of sailboard!
★ $$$ off selected bikes.
★ Free 10th Anniversary T-shirt with $25 purchase.

Calendar of Coming Events
(No charge for in-store seminars — call for information)
Oct. 1 — Information meeting for Elk River trip (The Pathfinder, 7 p.m.)
Oct. 5-6 — 10th Anniversary backpack trip to Elk River, Kansas' most scenic hiking trail.
Oct. 8 — Mountain Bike Seminar — Dave Colburn, 7 p.m.
Oct. 9 — Preparatory meeting for climing trip to Missouri (UPC & Pathfinder)
Oct. 16 — Bike Repair Seminar — Don Graber, 7 p.m.
Oct. 25-27 — Climbing trip in Missouri.
Nov. 10 — Open House for Boy Scouts and their parents, 2-4 p.m. at The Pathfinder.
Nov. 27-Dec. 1 — Cross Country Ski Clinic in Colorado with Sven Wick (Reservations by Oct. 15)
1111 Moro Aggieville
the PATHFINDER
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS
539-5639
M-F 10-6, Th 10-8
Sat. 10-5

EVERY MONDAY 2-FERS ON ANY PIZZA
Good only on Mondays
Not valid with any other offer
539-3830
Falsetto's
1127 MORO

Coliseum

Continued from Page 1

"That disturbs me," Lady said. "That's part of the problem. You got advice (during Cross' tenure) from someone other than professionals. You have professionals on staff that are on the taxpayers' payroll. Use them."

Lady was also referring to allegations by Robert Jackson, associate professor of architecture and former University planner, that the Acker administration's planning process for the coliseum was flawed from the start.

The University permitted general contractors Gilbert Johnson, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Herchel Phelps, Greeley, Colo., — both alumni who volunteered their services to the University — to monitor the budget estimates instead of hiring consultants to track the anticipated cost of the facility.

Both contractors told the University that the architect's budget estimates were on target, however neither chose to submit a bid on the project in August.

State Architect John Hipp said Friday that the two Colorado contractors "let us down 150 percent" by erring on the budget projections.

Asked by Brandeberry if the Gossen Livingston firm will rely on the advice of Johnson and Phelps in the future, Livingston said with an "unqualified and absolute no" that he would not consult the two contractors.

Livingston said if the regents were to wait six months to a year to decide whether or not to proceed "we would be in trouble" because the cost of the coliseum would increase.

The redesign will include slicing 2,500 to 3,000 seats and deleting offices of the athletic director and all varsity athletic coaches except those of the men's and women's basketball teams; installation of a less expensive air conditioning system; alteration of the roof design; and elimination of hand railings, acoustical equipment, a sound stage and light fixtures.

During the facilities committee meeting testimony was taken from Livingston; Acker; Hipp; Mark Foehse, instructor in computer science; Student Senate Chairman Mark Jones, senior in management; and Steve Scott, senior in architectural engineering.

Mark Jones supported the proposal to reduce the size of the coliseum, but Foehse and Scott expressed reservations about the "unprofessional" planning process used by the University.

Warren Corman, director of facilities for the regents, was instructed by the board to monitor the project until its completion.

The coliseum is to be named for Fred Bramlage Sr., a Junction City businessman, who donated a reported $1.7 million to the project. The coliseum is designed to replace Ahearn, which seats 11,500 and was built in 1951.

University officials hoped to finish construction by August 1987, but the project will not be finished before the start of the '87 basketball season — assuming there are no more delays.

The coliseum will be located at the northwest corner of campus at the south end of KSU Stadium. The coliseum will be paid for with $2 million from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, $7.1 million in private gifts guaranteed by the KSU Foundation. The remaining $7 million is covered by student fees.

Search

Continued from Page 1

fessor of psychology; and David Schafer, Faculty Senate president-elect and professor of animal sciences and industry. Randolph Pohlman, dean of the College of Business Administration, represents the college deans.

Non-voting members of the committee are Owen Koeppe, University provost, and Koplik, who will also be a liaison between the regents and the screening committee.

When asked if he thought there was an unbalanced representation on the committee, Koplik said, "I don't think the committee is stacked in favor of the alumni. The board has only one goal: To have the best committee possible, and I think they've done that."

In a June 28 meeting, the regents gave authorization to ask the Legislature for a $25,000 appropriation to fund the selection of a successor to Acker. The funds support the committee and its activities, including advertising, telephone and correspondence, bringing semi-finalists to Manhattan, and interviewing of the finalists by the regents.

The allocation has not yet been appropriated by the Legislature, Koplik said.

Koplik said he plans to hold the first committee meeting in the next two or three weeks. The meetings will take place in Manhattan.

Peace

Continued from Page 1

resigned Friday as the scandal grew, and the agency's director, Adm. Pierre Lacoste, was fired.

Hernu was replaced by Paul Quiles, former minister of urban development, housing and transportation.

Two French agents, Capt. Dominique Prieur and Maj. Alain Mafart, are in jail in New Zealand facing charges of murder, arson and conspiracy. Three other French spies, who fled back to France, are named in international arrest warrants filed by New Zealand.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 1001 Bluemont, 537-4246. (7tf)

BOOTHS AVAILABLE—Arts and Craft Fair, October 19 in Aggieville. For information, write P.O. Box 1804, Manhattan, Kans. 66502. (10-24)

DO YOU like animals and zoos? Sunset Zoo is offering Docent Training to zoo volunteers. Get animal experience and learn about the zoo profession. For more information, contact Don Wixom, Sunset Zoo, 537-0063, ext. 278. (17-21)

FREE COLOR analysis, facial, and makeover by a certified Beauticare consultant. Beauti Control Cosmetics. Call Natalie at 776-4919. (20-24)

ALL ENGINEERING Beach Party Friday, September 27 4:00 p.m. Tuttle Creek—Cottonwood Shelter. (20-24)

ATTENTION 02

J & L Auto Service—Honda, Mazda, Toyota, VW, Subaru. Maintenances and general repairs. Save $$. 1-494-2388, 10 minutes east 24. (1-25)

ALCOHOL/DRUG Counseling—Outpatient treatment for chemical dependency. St. John's Assessment Center, 776-7533. (1-30)

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf)

REWARD FOR information leading to the return of the following items: Elk antlers (sentimental value); Magnovax TV; Panasonic microwave oven; wicker furniture; canvas director chair; drop leaf table. Call 537-1558 or 537-8595. (17-21)

SELF STORAGE Units for rent. All sizes available. 10% discount with KSU ID. 776-9124. (17-24)

K-STATE PLAYERS is the group to see for great entertainment. 1985-86 Discount Season Tickets on sale now. 532-6398. (20-24)

BELLY DANCING—Celebrate a birthday, promotion, wedding, and other special events. Call 776-4043. (20-24)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

STORAGE UNITS from $15 monthly. Amherst Self Storage in west Manhattan. 776-3804. (13tf)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 809 N. 11th, $290, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (1tf)

300 NORTH 11th by city park—Three bedroom for three or four persons, whole second floor. $380/420 plus share of electricity, gas. 776-4095, 539-5543. (2tf)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, 1837 College Hts. Available mid-October, 776-9124. (16-24)

TWO BEDROOM apartment near city park. Gas, water, trash paid, $180. Call 539-0399 or 539-4226. (17-21)

ONE BEDROOM apartment with bath, private entrance, top floor nice older home. Quiet setting, near campus, utilities paid, washer/dryer. Grad or international student preferred. $180 month. 776-3454. (19-23)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT five blocks from campus. Newly remodeled. $160 month plus one-fifth low monthly utilities. 537-2876. (19-24)

FOR LEASE: One bedroom apartment. Furnished, $250 month. All utilities paid. Close to campus. 776-3544. (20-24)

FURNISHED THREE-bedroom apartment with garage, close to Aggieville. Trash, water and gas paid, $380 a month. 537-1673. (20-24)

NEED ONE or two persons to take over lease on apartment. Negotiable. Call 539-4737. (20-24)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NEAR CAMPUS, two to four bedroom, waterbeds permitted. Carpeted, fireplace, two baths, laundry hookups, off-street parking. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (3tf)

TWO AND three bedroom houses, $325 to $450. Call 539-4294 or 539-4576. (10tf)

READY FOR something better? Low monthly payments, maintenance free. A good place to live, Prairie Glen Townhouses. 776-4786 during morning office hours. (12-21)

WHY RENT? $1,800 down, $293 per month buys you a nice two bedroom home in an excellent location. Don't throw away more rent money—own your home, 539-7360. (17-21)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

MUST SEE to believe—1968 SG Deluxe Guitar with vibrato tailpiece, hard shell case. Like new. Call 537-0638 after 5:00 p.m. (16-20)

Sub of the Week
Sept. 23-28
WESTERN
The Best Submarine Joint in Aggieville
AL'S DELI
South of Baskin Robbins

BRAND NEW Fuji Allegro 20", 12-speed bicycle. Call Kent, 539-9218. (17-21)

Clip and Save
New Special
1/4 Pound Hamburger
79¢
The Ritz
This coupon expires 9/28/85

FOUR-DRAWER chest, $40; BSR fully automatic turntable, $30; Huffy 10-speed, $70; Fender Jaquar electric guitar with case, best offer over $175. Call Fred, 776-3839. (16-20)

GOOD SELECTION of used electric portable typewriters. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (1-25)

CARPET 9' x 6' with runner 6'x3'—nutmeg rust, bound edges, like new, $50. Call 537-9506 after 5:00 p.m. (18-22)

FOR SALE: Lab pups. 537-4270 after 5:00 p.m. (18-22)

TOP QUALITY Onkyo stereo receiver, three head cassette deck, RTR speakers. Excellent. Make offer. 532-4864. (19-21)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

MUST SELL 1980 Dodge Mirada, good condition. AM-FM stereo cassette, two door, vinyl seats, $3,500 or best offer. Call 537-2566 evenings. (13-22)

1981 YAMAHA Virago 920cc—Fully dressed, reasonably priced. Call 776-7749 after 4:00 p.m., ask for Rich. (17-26)

1974 INTERNATIONAL Travel-al, $900. Runs good. Call 1-293-5342 or 776-8442. (17-20)

VOLKSWAGON RABBIT, 1980—Sunroof, super gas mileage, 4-speed, low mileage, good condition. 532-3861, 532-3569. (17-21)

1974 CADILLAC—Like new leather interior, sound motor. $1,500 or will trade for truck. 776-8628. (17-21)

1978 DATSUN 280Z—Black, 5-speed transmission, AM-FM cassette, new rear tires, low miles. Interior like new, but needs minor body work. $1,000 below book value. 537-2876, ask for Jim. (19-24)

MUST SELL: 1982 Chevy Scottsdale, 6.2L diesel, heavy 1/2, 4 x 4, loaded with accessories, two tone paint. Call 539-4188 after 6:00 p.m. (20-29)

1979 Lincoln Town Car, Red & White. Full Power Including Moon Roof. Good Miles, Excellent Cond. Priced to Sell! Auto West - 539-4684.
1982 Mazda RX7, Low Miles, Sunroof, Air & Stereo. Excellent Condition. Auto West - 539-4684
1982 Ford Escort, Economy Car in Super Cond. Auto West - 539-4684
1981 Ford F-150 P.U., Blue, 6 cyl. 4 spd. Auto West - 539-4684
1979 Chevy Van, Complete Conversion, Excellent Inside & Out. Auto West, 539-4684.
1982 Toyota Celica GT, 5 spd., Air, Loaded, Priced for Quick Sell. Auto West - 539-4684.
Auto West - We Trade for Anything. 126 cars in stock. 6 Grand Prixs 78-81, 5 Monte Carlos 78-81, Cutlass, Regals, Older & Newer Camaros, Datsuns, Toyotas, 8 Small Pickups, 8 Small Station Wagons, Vans, Even Full Sized Pickups & 4x4s. We've got your next vehicle at prices you can afford.
AutoWest
west K-18 by the Airport.
539-4684.

1979 SUNBIRD, 4-speed, air conditioning, power steering. Call 537-3942. (20-22)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

14 x 70 THREE bedroom, two full baths, appliances, skirted, must move. 776-5873, ext. 28; 1-494-8486 evenings. (18-22)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

FOR SALE—1981 Honda CM 400 Custom, new in 1984. Includes new helmet, cover, $750. Call 1-485-2268. (18-22)

1982 KAW 550 LTD. Black, under 1,100 miles, like new. Call Jim at 537-0994. (20-22)

1979 KAWASAKI LTD, excellent condition, low mileage, $780. Call 776-3185. (20-24)

FOUND 10

RING FOUND in Union basement, Recreation Area Monday evening. Name inscribed inside ring. Leave message in mail box (Prakash) in Willard Hall. (18-20)

TWO BOOKS in Denison 124. Identify and claim by calling 776-6328. (19-21)

HELP WANTED 13

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, PO Box 830, Woodstock, IL 60098. (1-30)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000 + openings. Complete information, $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT 59901. (7-27)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS wanted: Three undergraduate computer programmers wanted to work 20 hours per week. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Candidates should be familiar with one of the following: C, Pascal or PL/1. Pick up an application in the Computer Science Office (NH 234), Extension Office (UM 123), or from Steve Welch (UM 120). Any questions call Steve Welch (532-5790) or Kathy Powell (532-7019). Application deadline extended to Friday, September 27th. (20-24)

FORMER PEACE Corps Volunteers—Part-time Peace Corps recruiting position available at KSU. Contact K.C. Peace Corps Office, (913) 236-3725. (18-22)

STUDENT EDITORIAL Assistant. Part-time student assistant to write, edit and produce manuals and other user documentation for microcomputer software. Solid command of spelling, grammar and clear writing skills in English essential. Editing experience and ability to use electronic word processor desirable. For application form, contact Lisa McCrann, 129 Umberger Hall. (19-21)

WANTED—MATURE individual with basic accounting knowledge to work the night shift at the front desk. Hours 11:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. Apply in person at the Front Desk, Manhattan Holiday Inn. (19-21)

DRIVER FOR campus shuttle bus serving temporarily and permanently physically limited students, 3:00 to 5:30 p.m., two to five days per week. Work study preferred, not required. Call Gretchen Holden, 532-6441. (20-22)

PAID INTERNSHIP with Kansas Farm Bureau Communications Division available immediately for fall and spring semesters. To be eligible, KSU student must have completed Reporting I and Editing I. Agricultural emphasis preferred. Contact Paul Parsons, Journalism Department, 104 Kedzie. Applications must be received by October 1. (20-22)

RAOUL'S ESCONDIDO is now accepting applications for waiting and kitchen help. Apply in person a 215 Seth Childs Rd. (20-24)

BABYSITTERS FOR occasional evenings and weekends. Must have own transportation. Call 537-2611. (20-22)

PUBLICATIONS CLERK. Process orders, run errands. Up to 20 hours a week. Must type 40 wpm, have car and be available afternoons. Call LERN at 539-5376 before September 25. (20-21)

ACROBATICS INSTRUCTOR: Need person with considerable experience to teach and coordinate acrobatics and tumbling classes for youth. Send resume to Abilene Recreation Commission, City Building, Abilene, Kansas, 67410, (913) 263-7266. (20-29)

NOTICES 15

MARIE'S COSTUMES, 17th and Humboldt, now open 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 pm. Tuesday through Saturday. Costumes for all occasions, plus wedding gowns and tuxedos, 539-5200. (2tf)

PERSONAL 16

PINKI—HAPPY birthday to a radical innovator of obscure philosophies. "Let's read third world obituaries daily!" Have a different kind of day; waste not, want not! (20)

TRI-SIGMA Kerry Jones: Happy 21st Birthday!! Have a great day!! I love you, Craig. (20)

AZD KATHY D.: Happy Birthday, a day late. Have a good week! JR. (20)

JOE M.; Happy B-Day! Maybe this year you can get a date. For you girls that need a little prompting, call 3581. (20)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALES TO share furnished apartment at 815 N. 10th, $150, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (1tf)

SINGLE PARENT needs non-cigarette smoking male or female to share nice house. $200/month plus portion of utilities. 776-9140. (16-20)

MALE OR female to share new trailer with two girls. Own room, washer, dryer, microwave, etc. Call and check it out! 1-494-2706. (18-24)

THREE GUYS looking for fourth to share spacious three bedroom, two bath duplex, walk to campus, large yard, central air conditioning, low utilities, available now. Call Scott Bannister, 537-2887 after 6:00 p.m. (19-23)

MALE ROOMMATE—Basement apartment, own room, $91 a month plus utilities. Call 539-8221 after 6:00 p.m. (20-24)

ROOMMATE WANTED. Half block from campus $120 month plus utilities. Call 776-5989. (20-24)

FEMALE TO share furnished apartment with two others. $120 per month. 776-4708. (20-23)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-30)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

J & L Bug Service, specializing in VW repairs since 1973. Call the Bug Doctor at 1-494-2388. Only seven miles east. (1-25)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (41f)

We Can Bring Out The Best In You!
Men's shampoo, haircut & blowdry
$11.50 *Jr. Stylist $9.50
Women's shampoo, haircut & blowdry
$13 *Jr. Stylist $11
Perms include haircut & reconditioner
Short Hair $39.50
*Jr. Stylist $34.50
*Employed under 1 year.
Bring this ad in & save $3
on haircut or perm.
Offer expires Oct 21. 1985.
Nexxus Redken
210 Humboldt 776-5651

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-matrix), disk storage, 776-6166. (13tf)

WORD PROCESSING/typing on Apple IIe with letter quality printer or IBM Selectric. Experienced, accurate. Call Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (15-23)

HAVING A party? Need a DJ? Call Sound Sensations, ask for Brent, 776-8329, or Clay, 539-7561. (17-21)

LETTER QUALITY word processing on computer or typewriter. Call Bertha at 532-5542 or 776-8337. (19-23)

RESUMES, DISSERTATIONS, reports. Computerized letter quality printing. Nikki Cox, Word Services, 539-6912 or 539-3773. (20-24)

WANTED 21

DIRT, SILVER, and Gold by the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. Buy or rent, guaranteed safety. Call 537-2239. (20-22)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Weather word
5 Boston's nickname
8 Shoo!
12 "A — of Two Cities"
13 Samuel's mentor
14 Bridal veil fabric
15 Gem stone
16 Loll on the beach
18 Asian animals
20 Glossy fabric
21 Heroic in scale
23 Syllable with din
24 Old time-tellers
28 Queen of Carthage
31 Tokyo, once
32 Derisive gesture: var.
34 Forty winks
35 "Will you, — you..."
37 Plants need it
39 Haggard novel
41 Snare
42 Revokes a legacy
45 Iroquois Indian
49 Children's garments
51 Word with post or greeting
52 Otherwise
53 New Guinea port
54 Chills and fever
55 Popeye's OKs
56 Goddess of the harvest
57 Gear teeth

DOWN
1 Road sign
2 California valley
3 Pearl Buck heroine
4 United closely
5 Certain Germans
6 Eskimo knife
7 Places to store food
8 Scheduled
9 Providing food
10 Yearn
11 Numerical suffix
17 Prohibit
19 Sacred bull of Egypt
22 Influence
24 Stitch
25 Japanese shrub
26 Balderdash
27 Portulacas
29 Anagram for had
30 Choose
33 Part of K.K.K.
36 Doctoral papers
38 Tropical plant
40 Large bird
42 Confused
43 Properly
44 Farm building
46 Othello's false friend
47 Opiate
48 Summer refreshers
50 On — (ready)

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

A	N	A		C	R	A	M		B	L	O	T
B	E	D		H	A	L	E		L	A	N	E
B	A	Z	O	O	K	A	S		I	D	E	A
A	T	E	A	S	E		S	E	T			
			T	E	D		K	A	Z	O	O	S
L	A	D	E	N		S	I	R		O	D	A
I	G	O	R		R	A	T		S	N	I	T
N	I	M		D	E	W		T	H	A	N	E
Z	O	O	I	D	S		S	H	E			
			L	E	I		C	O	L	L	I	E
I	N	T	O		Z	O	O	M	L	E	N	S
K	I	E	V		E	D	N	A		A	R	T
E	P	E	E		D	E	E	S		F	E	E

9-21
Ans. to yesterday's puzzle



CRYPTOQUIP

9-23

D U I B H Z T B W P F Q P Z B I H W U Y Q Z, H N D T C F Z Q Y T Y G E T N Z P G E V G Q C I V T G G.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TRIUMPHANT BOOK PUBLISHER LIKES TO USE MANUAL LABOR.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals R



Staff/Brad Fanshier

Comedian Tim Cavanagh, of Chicago, begins the country portion of his show Friday night as he entertains students in the Union Catskeller. The production was sponsored by the Union Program Council Eclectic Entertainment Committee.

Performer combines song, dance in act

By J. SCOTT HOLT
Collegian Reporter

Complete with rubber gloves, hairnet and Raymond, his rubber snake-bodyguard — comedian Tim Cavanagh performed a song and dance routine Friday in the Union Catskeller. The show was sponsored by Union Program Council Eclectic Entertainment Committee.

Cavanagh gave away several prizes during his act, including macaroni and cheese packages, a bag of toy soldiers and a book of stain-removing procedures.

"He came over to our table and gave us a bag of toy soldiers and said we were having too much fun sitting behind a fern," said Erin Eicher, junior in journalism and mass communications. "He was really funny."

The Catskeller was nearly full as the crowd was treated to several of Cavanagh's song parodies as well as a stand-up routine. Two of the songs Cavanagh performed — "I Want to Kiss Her but She Won't Let Me," and "99 Dead Baboons," — have been a top hits in the "Funny Five" countdown on the syndicated "Dr. Demento" radio show.

"It was a nice crowd, very intelligent," Cavanagh said.

Cavanagh has played the college circuit for two years, but has been in the comedy business for six years. He got his start at a comedy club called Zanies in his hometown of Chicago. Cavanagh said he plays between 220 and 260 "gigs" a year, dividing his time evenly between clubs and college crowds. Cavanagh's wife, Chris, usually travels with him as his personal manager.

"Chris is my harshest critic and my strongest supporter," Cavanagh said. "We're two people sharing the same brain."

During Cavanagh's show he made several references to dead monkeys and baboons. Cavanagh said he has nothing against monkeys and, in fact, dead monkeys have helped his career. "99 Dead Baboons" has been his biggest hit to date. Cavanagh refers to dead animals frequently in his comedy routines, which he describes as wordplay cleverly disguised so the audience knows how bad his puns really are.

Cavanagh said he would rather be known as a "facilitator of fun" than as a comedian. A facilitator of fun gets the audience involved in the show and allows the crowd to have fun. Several times during his act Cavanagh went into the crowd and improvised with various members of the audience. This relaxes the crowd, he said.

"It's hard to sustain an audience. You can't just keep them rolling in the aisles for an hour," Cavanagh said. "You have to learn when to slow the crowd and bring (it) back up again."

Cavanagh said he uses the "Scheke White 20-minute comedy workout" to prepare himself for the crowd. The workout involves "50 set-ups, 20 jumping-jokes, 10 minutes of running gags and the all-important stretching exercises that allow you to put 20 minutes into four minutes of real material."

'Barefoot' refreshing for theater audience

By LISA BOOTHE
Collegian Reviewer

In a college town of take-home pizza and vcr rentals, it's refreshing to dine on salmon, swiss steak and live comedy in the front room of Gregov's dinner theater.

Play Review

The Kansas Actors' performance of Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park" is pure delight. The play runs through September and is the first production for the newly formed playhouse.

This 1966 Broadway hit, starring Robert Redford and Elizabeth Ashley, was Simon's second play, yet it was a tony-award nominee. When Simon adapted the script for television, the version starred Redford and Jane Fonda.

Sound like a tough act to follow? Not for Randy Baughman and Linda Haynes Uthoff. As newlyweds Paul and Corie Bratter, they are cogent and professional.

Uthoff, who has the same tonal quality as Fonda, is engaging as the perky, fun-loving and quite sexy housewife. When Corie is assigned the task of finding an apartment for herself and her husband after their six-day hotel honeymoon, she mindlessly chooses a low-rent flat at a high-rent price.

Paul is a budding attorney but was probably born saying, "Gotta get to bed. I've got a case in court in the morning." Though he doesn't share Corie's knack for wringing fun out of every other moment, he is still likable, particularly since he has the best lines.

When the two decide the only solution to their incompatibility is divorce, Paul does the sensible thing. He gets full-blown drunk.

Then the audience realizes what a fine actor Baughman is, for his powerfully understated and focused performance becomes hilarious. Yet, he never totters too far toward slapstick — evidence of careful directing by Pat Foltz.

Jo Richards and Shel Edelman are convincing as Corie's mother and Victor Velasco, a relationship which serves as a shadow-in-reverse of the newlywed's. In scene 2, though the energy is high, the conversation doesn't flow and the timing seems quirky. But Act 3 rose above any little bugs.

In dinner theater, atmosphere is sometimes everything. At Gregov's, there is a kind of warm attachment with the other audience members. Although the buffet is perhaps not lavish, it is for the price very tasty. And there's a simple feeling of family hospitality there. Rest assured, you will leave with a light heart and a big smile.

Quake

Continued from Page 1

Brazilian President Jose Sarney, enroute to the opening session of the United Nations in New York, stopped with relief aid. Other Latin American officials also were expected to stop here.

Nancy Reagan, wife of President Reagan, was arriving today.

Governments of more than 20 countries and international organizations sent tons of food, medicine and other provisions.

Foreign relief teams, some aided by dogs, fanned out to help rescue workers, many of whom had not slept since the first quake.

More than 400 buildings were partially or totally destroyed, said Aguirre. He said 149 were on the verge of collapse.

"We are not cleaning up. What is essential is to get the bodies out and, if possible, someone alive," said Miguel Figueroa, who had been working at the site of a five-story apartment building since Thursday. As many as 10 people were believed still under the rubble of plaster and concrete.

Occasionally, the crews pulled out a child or an adult, still alive, after more than three days. Aguirre said that since rescue operations began, 1,011 people had been pulled alive from the rubble.

Knutson

Continued from Page 1

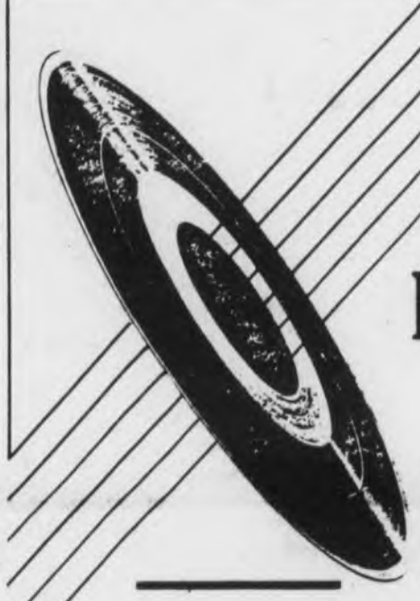
Kieffer was not available for comment Sunday.

Knutson became county attorney following the resignation of Rob Socolofsky. Socolofsky resigned following censure by the Kansas Supreme Court for action which resulted in a mistrial decision in a Riley County drug case in 1983. Knutson was elected to the position in 1984.

Get Personal
in Collegian Classifieds

Looking for an apartment?
Check Collegian Classifieds

MONDAY
SPECIAL
ALL DAY
JACK
DANIELS
$1.25
at
COWBOY
PALACE
Where it don't make no difference
209 Poyntz 539-9828
4:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m.


...These
And Many More
Record & Tape SALE
Sept 23-Oct 5
k-state union bookstore 0302


Dianne
owner-stylist

Sherri

Dawn

Teri
ACUTE
HAIR CLINIC
WELCOMES YOU
HIS & HERS
PROFESSIONAL HAIR STYLING SALON
Matrix Zotos Redken & LaMaur Products
Handi-Corner 1106 Laramie next to Raoul's in Aggieville
Haircut 7.00
Haircut & Style 9.00
Perms 28.00
reg. 40 Haircuts & Style Included
Open
M-F 8-8
Sat. 8-6
Sun. Noon-5
Walk-Ins Welcome
539-6699

Margie
manager-stylist

Debbie

Lisa

Karie

Fashion Eyes Optical Boutique
Highest Quality
Merchandise
and Services
Large selection of
Fashionable Frames
and Lenses
for any life style
ALL AT
Economical Prices
410 Poyntz
Manhattan
776-6255
1006 W 6th
Junction City
238-4551

Home Cinema
Largest Tape Selection and Best Prices in Manhattan
Monday through Thursday
Rent One - Get One FREE
Children's WEEKEND special
Rent one - get one from the "CHILDREN/FAMILY" section for only $1
* Get your PREFERRED CARD Today
* Register for Grand Opening Prizes
Village Plaza Shopping Center
In the New South Addition
Open Daily
10 am-9 pm Prices apply to PREFERRED CARD holders. 537-1115

1985-86
Campus Directories
are
on sale in the Union
(across from State Room)
from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Today through Wednesday
(Sept. 23-25)
75¢ each with student I.D.
$1.25 each if not a student
HEAR YE! HEAR YE!


COME IN AND TRY
PIÑATA
RESTAURANTE!
COUPON
Piñata Restaurante
SOUTHEAST of the K-STATE UNION
FREE NACHOS WHEN YOU PURCHASE A PITCHER OF SOFT DRINK OR BEER
Offer good thru 10/6/85 only at:
Piñata Restaurante, 1219 Bluemont, in Aggieville
One coupon per visit
539-3166

Ø164 8605 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Tuesday
September 24, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 92, Number 21

Mexico earthquake death toll reaches 2,800

By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Rescue workers said Monday they tunneled into the ruins of a government technical school and found 26 survivors of Mexico's two killer earthquakes. They said more people might be alive under the debris.

At a collapsed apartment building, a German shepherd rescue dog named Bobby sniffed and pawed at a spot in the ruins. An hour's digging freed 20-month-old Patricia Aguirres, dehydrated but otherwise unhurt despite being entombed since the quakes Thursday and Friday.

Police and the attorney general's office said the death toll in Mexico City stood at 2,822 on Monday and the president's office said about 100 people were killed elsewhere in Mexico. Police said 4,180 people were missing.

The State Department said in Washington, D.C., that 3,461 were known dead throughout the area struck by the quakes, including five Americans. There was no immediate explanation of the discrepancy. The State Department said it based its figure on information from Mexican authorities.

Mexico's federal health department said at least 11,000 people were injured by the quakes, which smashed the heart of this city of 18 million people. The number of people left homeless was estimated at 300,000.

President Reagan's wife, Nancy, came on a brief mission of inspection and sympathy, bringing a U.S. government check for $1 million to help in relief efforts.

She toured the city for 3½ hours, visiting survivors at refugee centers and a Red Cross hospital in the company of Paloma Cordero de la Madrid, wife of President Miguel de la Madrid.

Pope John Paul II said a special Mass for the quake victims at his summer palace at Castel Gandolfo, in the Alban hills south of Rome.

Dozens of flights arrived from abroad with with rescue squads, demolition experts, medicine, temporary shelters, food and clothing.

Dr. German Oropewz Gonzalez, coordinator of the rescue effort at the Conalep technical school, said there were hopes of finding more survivors.

"We think there are more people trapped alive inside," he said. "A dog was brought in and detected something. We are going to dig another tunnel. We heard some noises, but we could not determine the location."

More than 50 specially trained dogs were sent from France, Italy, Switzerland, West Germany, and the United States.

At the ruins of the Juarez hospital, where at least 900 doctors, other medical personnel and patients were believed trapped, an intern crawled through a tunnel to safety at 5:30 a.m. Monday.

Other rescuers found 18-month-old Jessica Alonso on Sunday. She had been buried for 80 hours next to the body of her mother, and started crying when one of her saviors picked her up.

Residents of the capital began returning to work Monday. Banks were open, but officials said schools would remain closed until at least Wednesday.

The government solicited private and corporate donations to a national rebuilding fund. The quakes are estimated to have caused billions of dollars in damage to Mexico, whose economy is in recession and laboring under a $96 billion foreign debt.

Demolition work on the estimated 450 damaged buildings continued, but cautiously because of hope that more survivors might be found.

City officials said hundreds of bodies still unclaimed in temporary morgues would be buried or cremated to reduce the risk of disease.

Public services were being restored. Presidential spokesman Ricardo Ampudia said Sunday that 5 percent of the city remained without electricity and 20 percent did not have drinkable water.



Staff/Jim Dietz

Pam Besler, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, and Pat Besler, sophomore in exercise science, look over their Lifeline point booklets in their living room. The booklets are an important part of Lifeline and are available at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.

'Lifeline' program challenges athletes

By DONNA COPE
Collegian Reporter

Group exercise allows a person to sweat with friends while getting a good workout, but being involved in the Recreational Services Lifeline program gives an individual the chance to obtain a personal goal and sweat for himself.

The Lifeline program helps students, faculty and staff members set a goal and attain points by running, playing racquetball or participating in other aerobic activities.

Joyce Halverson, assistant director of Recreational Services, said the program has been in existence about five years. The program was created by staff member Steve Martini and former staff member Pam Johnson.

The challenge is open to any student, faculty or staff member. Participants pay a $3 fee to enter the challenge. The money helps pay for a certificate and a T-shirt, awarded to those reaching their predetermined goal. A 25 cent entry fee is available to participants not wanting a shirt.

Athletes set a goal according to their own level of fitness. The program is designed so a person can set his or her own type and level of physical activity and earn the required points.

Participants use a point system booklet available at the Rec Complex. The booklet is an adaption from Kenneth H. Cooper's book "The Aerobic Way."

The program is designed so participants can earn points in a variety of ways. For example, four points can be earned for playing one hour of volleyball. Three points are earned when a participant jumps rope for 10 minutes.

"It's really a bet with yourself to earn a shirt," Halverson said.

The challenge lasts 13 weeks during fall and spring semesters. Par-

See LIFELINE, Page 9

Faculty shows concern about regents' decision

By LILLIAN ZIER
Campus Editor

Dissatisfaction with the composition of the University presidential search committee has led Faculty Senate to call a special meeting to discuss the matter.

The function of the search committee — which was named by the Board of Regents Friday — is to aid the regents in the search for a University president to replace Duane Acker. Acker will step down June 30, 1986.

The Faculty Senate meeting will be Oct. 1, instead of the regularly scheduled meeting Oct. 8. The meeting was rescheduled to make a proposal to the regents before the first search committee meeting Oct. 7, said Charles Reagan, professor of philosophy and Faculty Senate president.

Faculty are expressing concern about unequal composition of the search committee and plan to ask the Board of Regents to appoint three additional faculty members to the committee, Reagan said.

Currently, the committee is composed of alumni representatives C.Q. Chandler, Wichita; Nelson Galle, Moundridge; Gilbert E. Johnson, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Frank Lowman, Wichita; Elizabeth Oswald, Hutchinson; and Jan Ray, Manhattan.

Student representatives are Tamara Barham, junior in social sciences; Steve Brown, student body president and junior in preveterinary medicine; and Jill Hummels, graduate in journalism and mass communications.

See SENATE, Page 7

States' school network may require solidarity

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Kansas' various higher learning institutions should improve the way they work together as a statewide team, a national education official told a conference of state lawmakers and education officials Monday.

Aims McGuinness, the assistant director for higher education of the Education Commission of the States, said universities, junior colleges and vocational schools often are judged only on how they perform individually while little attention is paid to how they work together.

McGuiness, whose organization is composed of state education officials from every section of the United States, spoke to about 70 people at the Kansas Conference on Post-Secondary Education.

The annual conference is sponsored by the Legislative Educational Planning Committee for representatives of all private and public higher education schools in the state.

McGuinness said examples of how the state's higher education programs aren't working together are the varying entrance requirements among institutions and the inability of students to transfer credits from one instutition to another.

"But that isn't solved by mandating that everyone has the same first two years of college," McGuiness said.

Mark Tallman, director of communications for the Kansas Independent College Association and a former director of Associated Students of Kansas, told the conference that educators need to develop a better understanding of what knowledge students should receive while earning bachelor's degrees.

"In far too many cases, particularly in general education classes, a professor just reads out facts, hurls out knowledge, and at some point students recite these facts on a test,"

See HIGHER, Page 9

New school installs system to computerize card catalog

By KAREN MEIS
Collegian Reporter

Some Manhattan elementary school students no longer have to search through stacks of library books to find an attention-catching title, nor do they have to thumb through piles of index cards to find an interesting subject.

Instead, selecting a book is as easy as pressing a button.

Amanda Arnold Elementary School, 1435 Hudson Ave., which opened this fall, is the first school in Unified School District 383 to install a computerized card catalog system in its library.

"Librarians are interested in computer management, and we decided this was a unique opportunity to try something new," said Aileen Graham, director of Library Media Services for the school.

Graham said the cost of the computerized system, which uses the Apple IIe computer, is approximately $800 higher than the standard card catalog system, but with a cabinet for storing traditional card systems costing $3,000 and a set of cards for each book costing 55 cents, the long-run costs may be less for the computer system.

Graham estimated the cost of the hard disc drive used at $1,800 and about $900 for each of the two Apple IIe's used in the system.

"The money adds up after a library has purchased an additional 2,000 books over the course of a school year," Graham said. "Therefore, the computerized system is less expensive in the long run."

In addition to cost-savings for materials, the computerized system can also result in increased productivity for the library staff. Graham said a good typist can catalog 40 to 50 books into the computer per hour, while typing information on index cards can take hours for only a few books. And, each com-

See SCHOOL, Page 9

Reagan overhauls trade policy

Shift could open export markets

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, declaring "we do not want a trade war with other nations," Monday outlined a refurbished administration trade policy that focuses on opening foreign markets to American goods rather than protecting domestic industries battered by imports.

The president said he would ask Congress to establish a $300 million warchest to help provide low-cost loans to selected exports. He also announced formation of a government "strike force" to devise strategies for dealing with unfair trading practices against U.S. products.

"I will not stand by and watch American businesses fail because of unfair trading practices abroad. I will not stand by and watch American workers lose their jobs because other nations do not play by the rules."

Reagan reiterated his frequently expressed commitment to "free and fair trade" and opposition to "protectionist" import restraints.

"Above all else, free trade is, by definition, fair trade. When domestic markets are closed to the exports of others, it is no longer free trade," Reagan said in an East Room speech to the Export Council, an industry group.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., an author of major trade legislation, said after the speech that it didn't go far enough to quiet protectionist pressures in Congress. Legislation to impose quotas on imported textiles "is going to be passed by the House and the Senate regardless of what the president says," Danforth said.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said the address came "too late."

Other than the proposed "warchest," there was little in the way of major new legislation, a move that seemed likely to provoke fresh criticism in Congress.

Reagan did offer to work with Congress "to put into place any necessary legislation that would help us promote free and fair trade and secure jobs for American workers."

Such legislation, Reagan said, could include bills that would strengthen existing trade laws and offer more protection against "dumping" of foreign products in U.S. markets.

But he said he would continued to "strongly oppose and will veto measures that I believe will harm economic growth, cause loss of jobs and diminish international trade."



Inside

Harriet Ottenheimer, professor of anthropology, has written a dictionary of the Shinzwani language of Comoro Island near Africa. See Page 7.



Weather

Mostly sunny today. Highs mid 60s. Tonight, becoming partly cloudy. Lows in the low 40s. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs mid to upper 60s.

Agriculture

KSU Horseman's Association held its Sixth Annual Horse Show Saturday in Weber Arena. See Page 6.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

U.S. critical of arms talks response

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary of State George P. Shultz accused the Soviet Union Monday of failing to respond to what he described as "far-reaching proposals" by the United States for a nuclear arms agreement in Geneva.

"We have offered trade-offs and made clear our readiness to take account of legitimate Soviet concerns to obtain an agreement that would enhance strategic stability and strengthen deterrents," Shultz said.

But said Shultz, "thus far the Soviet Union has not negotiated with a responsiveness that the talks require."

Among U.S. proposals at Geneva, he said, are a reduction by almost one-half of strategic ballistic missile warheads and "elimination of the whole class of U.S. and Soviet" intermediate-range missiles.

Shultz' remarks were made in an address to the opening session of the 40th U.N. General Assembly.

Shultz will meet here later this week with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

Soviets, Syria to discuss relations

DAMASCUS, Syria — A Soviet expert on Middle Eastern affairs will visit Damascus later this month to discuss bilateral relations and the Palestinian problem, diplomatic sources said Monday.

Karen Brutents, deputy chairman of the Middle East institute in Moscow, visited Damascus in 1983 and 1984.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, gave no other details.

Syria is the Soviet Union's main ally in the Middle East, and Moscow is Syria's major arms supplier.

The two countries signed a 20-year cooperation and friendship agreement Oct. 6, 1980.

REGIONAL

4 enter pleas in Culture Farms case

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Four defendants in the Culture Farms case pleaded innocent Monday during their first appearance in federal court.

Pleading innocent were Kristine Gunn, 23, of Palm Springs, Calif., president of a firm which was to market cosmetics that promotors said would be made from cultures; Christopher Mancuso, 27, of Las Vegas, Nev., vice president for marketing for Culture Farms; Larry Huff, 43, of Canoga Park, Calif.; and Ron Rakow, 47, of Los Angeles.

The four were charged with 12 others in a federal indictment which alleged they and several companies controlled by them had misrepresented to investors the commercial demand for milk culture growing kits that were sold nationwide.

The indictment alleged the so-called pyramid scheme netted the defendants $80 million in investors funds since early 1984. Investors were required to purchase a minimum of $350 worth of culture kits. They were told they could expect to receive about $900 after growing the cultures at home and reselling the substance for use in a cosmetic product.

The indictment also charged that about $10 million was diverted by the defendants for their personal use.

Former Miss Kansas' trial reset

WICHITA — A jury trial was waived Monday in Sedgwick County District Court for a former Miss Kansas charged with transporting an open container of liquor in a new silver convertible that she crashed into a bridge.

District Judge Keith Anderson reset the case for a bench trial Oct. 31, a court spokesman said.

Miss Kansas 1984 Nancy Lynn Cobb was charged with carrying an open container of alcohol at the time of the May 3 accident that left her with a broken neck.

She pleaded innocent and began recuperating at her parents home in Wichita. She had to wear a 35-pound neck brace instead of a rhinestone crown in July at the Miss Kansas pageant in Pratt.

Cobb was driving a new car loaned to her during her year's reign as Miss Kansas when the accident occurred near Derby. The car was destroyed. She contended that she apparently fell asleep at the wheel after leaving a friend's home.

Cobb won the Miss Lawrence title in November 1983 and went on to win the Miss Kansas crown in July 1984. She represented Kansas at Atlantic City's Miss America pageant in September 1984.

NATIONAL

Flight team to visit Latin America

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The Air Force Thunderbirds precision flight team will visit Latin America for a series of performances next month, officials at Nellis Air Force Base announced Monday.

It will be the team's first deployment to that area of the world since 1973.

The trip, Oct. 3-16, includes stops in Panama, Ecuador, Peru, Brazil, Venezuela and Mexico.

Making the trip will be the eight Thunderbird F-16 fighters and their pilots as well as 70 team members from Nellis. The Military Airlift Command will provide airlift support and the Strategic Air Command will provide air refueling support.

Police arrest kidnapping suspect

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Lohman Mays Jr., one of the FBI's 10 most wanted criminals and a suspect in the August abduction of a Kansas state trooper, was arrested Monday after he was found hiding in a maintenance shed at a golf course, police said.

Capt. Don Pierson said three officers went to the Airport Golf Course about 2 p.m. to check out a report of a suspicious person and found Mays, 42, "hiding on a shelf."

Mays made an initial appearance before U.S. District Judge Clarence Brimmer Monday afternoon and was ordered held without bond.

Local, state and federal authorities had launched a search shortly after 3 a.m. Monday when two officers on patrol stopped a van with stolen license plates in a central city neighborhood.

Mays and a companion, Patricia Barrett, 28, ran out of the van, according to Lt. Roy Pack. He said she fell down and was arrested, while Mays escaped down an alley. Barrett was armed with an automatic rifle, and a pursuing officer saw that Mays had a handgun.

Pierson said Mays was unarmed when he was arrested, and police haven't found the gun he was seen carrying.

A golf course maintenance foreman, Dale Bjerke, said Mays had just "kind of meandered into the shop, looking for a job." Bjerke said Mays talked to the maintenance people and one of the bosses, who told him there were no jobs available.

PEOPLE

Carnegie honors 13 for heroism

PITTSBURGH — Thirteen people who risked their lives rescuing or trying to save others were honored Monday by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission.

Two of the heroes died performing their deeds. The honors bring to 6,933 the number of Canadians and Americans who have been noted by the commission since it was founded by industrialist Andrew Carnegie in 1904.

The winners or their heirs each receive $2,500 and a medal.

They are:

— Scott Allen Berner, 26, a meat packer from Waukesha, Wis., who saved four people from a burning truck in Milwaukee on June 21, 1984. Berner received minor injuries.

— The late Warren Crane Crunden, 53, a banker from Cedarhurst, N.Y., who died trying to save a fellow sailor who fell overboard in the Atlantic Ocean off Brant Beach, N.J., on April 16, 1984. The other man was not found.

— Terrence Allan Dixon, 33, a helicopter pilot of Mount Lehman, British Columbia, who helped save three people from exposure after their light airplane crashed and they were trapped near a 6,450-foot peak on April 2, 1983.

— The late Geraldine T. McBride, 67, a school crossing guard from Hartford, Conn., who saved two schoolboys from being hit by a truck on July 3, 1984. One boy received minor injuries. McBride was killed.

— Kenneth R. Nicolle, 36, and Buddy J. Osborne, 47, both fishermen of Murray Harbor, Prince Edward Island, who saved four people from drowning in a swamped fishing boat in the Atlantic Ocean on July 22, 1983.

— Mark Warren Price, 27, a contractor from Crown Point, N.Y., who saved a woman from her burning mobile home on July 8, 1984.

— Glenn F. Rodgers, 47, a machine operator from Jacksonville, Fla., who saved a man from his burning house on Jan. 3.

— Sidney R. Snarr, 57, a truck driver from Cobalt, Ontario, and William P. Yonev, 40, a lodge owner from Winona, Ontario, who rescued a man from his overturned and burning van on June 8, 1984.

— Andres Torres, 19, unemployed, from New York, who saved a 4-year-old boy from drowning in the East River on Dec. 21, 1984.

— Maynard G.R. Webber, 27, a mechanic from Kirkland Lake, Ontario, who saved three people from an overturned and burning car on Nov. 1, 1983.

— Anthony E. Wiles, 22, a municipal worker of Bear River East, Nova Scotia, who saved a man from drowning when his car plunged into Digby Harbor on Nov. 30, 1982.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT has many services available to students besides on campus interviews, including career counseling; letter and resume preparation guidance; career library; job opportunities bulletins; credential services; summer employment assistance; and others.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION: Student teaching assignment request forms and health forms for spring semester student teachers are due Wednesday in Bluemont 18.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS: The 1985-86 University Activity Board registration deadline is Oct. 15.

TODAY

GERMAN TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

FREE HEARING TESTS for all students are available from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Leasure 107.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP meets for "Woody's Professional Fashion Update" at 5:45 p.m. in Justin parking lot.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW meet at 6 p.m. in Kedzie 210.

HUNGER PROJECT: The ending hunger briefing will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. at University for Man.

HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION will have an executive meeting at 7 p.m. and a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 129. Members should bring their dues.

BLACK STUDENT UNION meets at 8 p.m. in Union 202.

PRE-NURSING CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

SPURS meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213. The executive committee will meet at 8:40 p.m.

SCIENCE EDUCATION STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 6 p.m. in Bluemont 242.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 11:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB will have a special "Project Hyllingsfest" committee meeting at 7 p.m. in Justin Hoffman lounge.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will have a business meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

Higher

Continued from Page 1

Tallman said.

In addition, Tallman attacked the "woefully inadequate" system of advising students at Kansas universities. He said student orientation sessions are too superficial and hardly ever explain what knowledge students should receive from the classes in which they enroll.

"So it really isn't surprising that there is such a high drop-out rate and that so few actually enter degree programs," Tallman said.

Cuts in governmental funding for higher education have hurt economically disadvantaged students, who now must pay for at least 25 percent of the cost of their educations, he said.

"There is also increasing concern about the debt load that students have to carry after they leave school and this serves as a further disincentive particularly among education students," Tallman said.

Correction

Due to a reporter's error in Monday's Collegian story "Regents select screening committee," the make-up of the original presidential search screening committee was incorrect. Three students, three alumni, three faculty and two ex officio members made up the 11-member committee. Also, the Hesston Corp. is located in Hesston.

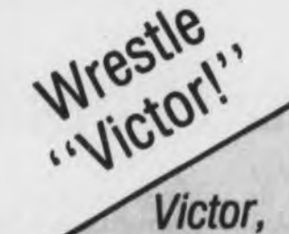
Open Daily 8-10
Coin Laundry
Old Town Mall
or behind Kreem Kup

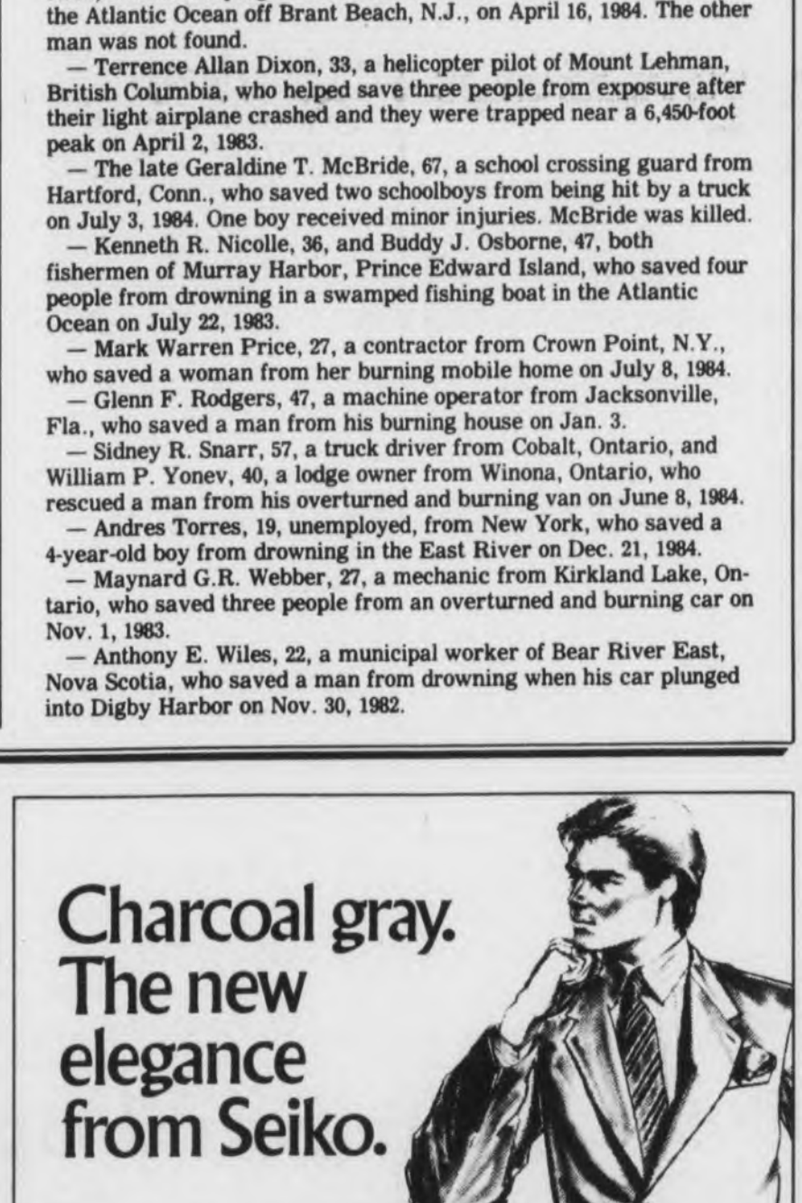
MIDDAY WITH THE DEAN
Dean Randolph Pohlman of the College of Business Administration invites all students of the College to an informal question and answer/orientation session. Each session will meet in Forum Hall from 3:30 to about 5:00. All students are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity.
Freshmen - Monday, September 23
Sophomores and Juniors - Wednesday, September 25
Seniors - Wednesday, October 2
SPONSORED BY BUSINESS COUNCIL

YOU
Can Be An
Air Force Officer
KSU-AFROTC 532-6600

comprehensive health associates
•free pregnancy tests
•outpatient abortion services
•alternatives counseling
•gynecology
•contraception
Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

Wrestle "Victor!"
Victor, the Rasslin' Bear & Gorgeous George

Tomorrow at 9:30
Victor knows 20 wrestling holds and safely wrestled thousands without injury. He stands 7'6" tall, weighs 550 lbs. & is extremely cuddly.

Valentine with very wealthy
Playing Oldies & Current Hits
Fri. & Sat.
Sept. 27 & 28
The Sports Fan-attic
12th & Laramie
M-Th & Sat. open 7 p.m.
Fri. open 4 p.m.
Open early game days

Charcoal gray. The new elegance from Seiko.

Smoky. Subtle. Elegant. The born-to-be-classic gray glint is achieved by a carbonized titanium plating. Seiko's poised designs are laced with gold-tone and have black dials. Both water tested to 300 feet—as sophisticated in technology as in look.
GERALD'S JEWELRY
THE FRIENDLY STORE WITH THE SLIDING DOOR!
419 Poyntz 776-7600
SEIKO AUTHORIZED DEALER
You get the best of Seiko where you see this sign.

$7.00 OFF Powdershirts over $45.00 Polarfleece included
OR
$5.00 OFF Any other Powdershirt in stock now includes Mother Karen's Gerry and Penfield
$10.00 OFF Any regular price SKI JACKET
Sale ends Thursday
Aggie Ski and Sport
1212 Moro
Aggieville
537-9105
10-5:30
VISA MasterCard

Coalition to issue grades on Congress' ag legislation

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A Farmer's Political Report Card will be used to grade members of Congress and other politicians on their efforts in the fight to ease the farm crisis, a bipartisan group of legislator-farmers announced Monday.

"We plan to make the 1986 election in the farm belt a referendum on the American farmer," Nebraska State Sen. Tom Vickers told a news conference after the inaugural meeting of a new farm group.

Vickers, a Democrat, said he organized the new Midwest Emergency Action League, or MEAL, to work for passage of a "good" federal Farm Bill and to reform agricultural policy in a bid to ease pressure on the farm economy.

The state lawmakers who make up the group plan to meet next Monday in Washington, D.C., with Farm Credit Administrator Donald Wilkinson, congressional leaders and officials of the Reagan administration, Vickers said.

Members of MEAL — most of them both legislators and farmers — could be a vital link between the family farmer and Congress because they understand the workings of both politics and agriculture, said South Dakota state Rep. Scott Heidepriem, a Republican.

Vickers said the report cards, grading individual members of Congress and governors on their handling of the farm crisis, will be made public during the 1986 election.

Nelson not disappointed by $9 million

FarmAid falls short of pledge goal

By The Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — At $9 million so far, proceeds from the all-star FarmAid benefit concert appeared to be running short of the goal Monday but organizers said they would be happy if the event triggered new interest in farmers' problems.

By the time the 14-hour concert ended and 50 stars of country, rock and blues had left the stage early Monday, FarmAid had raised more than $9 million. That was way below singer Willie Nelson's prediction of raising $50 million.

Nelson, who organized Sunday's show, said FarmAid received about $4 million from corporate donations and ticket sales, and roughly $5 million in pledges from television viewers and radio listeners.

But tabulation of the pledges was incomplete.

"We don't know yet how much we raised," said spokeswoman Linda Lounsberry for the Howard Bloom Agency of New York, which handled promotion and publicity for the event.

The FarmAid money will be used for cash grants to needy farmers, legal aid, counseling and job training, a nationwide information hotline and a campaign to increase awareness of farm problems.

"You can spend it quick or spend it right," Nelson told reporters. "So we're not going to rush into anything."

He said he was not disappointed with the pledges because raising money was only one FarmAid goal. The other objective was reminding city dwellers of their links to the nation's food producers.

Jim Skilbeck, special events coordinator for Gov. James Thompson, who helped line up University of Illinois Memorial Stadium football field for Sunday's concert, said he was confident the show will have lasting impact.

"People are reading and thinking and talking about farm issues now, and that's a long-term thing," Skilbeck said.

Twelve hours of the concert were broadcast live by The Nashville Network cable system to a potential audience of 25 million subscribing households, and were carried by more than 300 radio stations.

More people watched a three-hour, prime-time syndicated segment of the program carried by 156 television stations, but results of a ratings survey conducted Sunday night would not be available for several days.

TNN's coverage ended at midnight, but the concert continued nearly an hour longer, ending with a spectacular fireworks display that had the live audience cheering before heading home.

Teachers practice 'wholistic' education

By MARIBETH GOTTSCHALK
Collegian Reporter

Because of the combined efforts of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction and Manhattan's Unified School District 383, there is a new educational movement in Manhattan.

The Whole Language Literacy Program is based on the philosophy that teachers combine the language arts of reading, writing, spelling, listening and talking, rather than teaching all of the subjects separately. All of these elements are integrated in the instruction of students in kindergarten through sixth grade at Eugene Field, Green Valley, Lee, Marlatt, Northview, Ogden, Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson Elementary Schools.

JoBeth Allen, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, said the teachers emphasize teaching as a process-oriented activity, rather than a product-oriented activity.

"Product orientation means that teachers look at what students do, grade them, and offer suggestions and corrections based on the product. A product might be a written theme, a spelling paper, reading aloud or answering workbook papers," Allen said.

By emphasizing the process, as the Whole Language program does, the teacher will listen to the misuses students make when performing an activity such as reading aloud.

"For example, let's say when a child misses a word they substitute another real word there. It might not make sense, but they have substituted a real word. That tells the teacher that they're not looking at the letters of the word they missed, they're just putting in any word," Allen said.

She said it is also possible for the student to substitute a word which would still make sense in the context of the sentence.

"For instance, a student might say, 'she went to her home' instead of, 'she went to her house.' That still makes sense. That tells you that the child still isn't looking at and processing all the letters, but that they are paying attention to the sense of the sentence and to the grammatical structure of the sentence," Allen said.

From this point the teacher would determine the type of instruction needed based on the process the child has gone through, rather than just looking at the mistake the student has made.

Writing, as a part of this philosophy, is not taught through the traditional separate periods of teaching handwriting, spelling, grammar or copying from the chalkboard. Students now have a designated time every day just for writing.

During this time the teacher emphasizes the importance of writing for communication. Aspects such as spelling, grammar and sentence structure will be developed later in the context of communicative writing.

"In traditional classrooms, children's only audience is the teacher, their purpose for writing is to get a high grade. But in the real writing situations that we create in these classrooms, students are writing for a real audience, other than the teacher, their peers. They are going to be sharing everything they write with their peers and getting feedback from them and hoping that they will enjoy it or that they will learn from it, Allen said.

"So their purpose is to either inform or entertain this specific audience of peers. It really makes a difference in the way they write rather than if they were just writing to teachers."

Doyle Barnes, principal of Roosevelt Elementary School, has been supportive of the program and instrumental in its implementation.

"Very few times do I recall Kansas State University and public schools in the state of Kansas getting a group involved to get a program going in which students are directly involved," Barnes said. "Through the class the teacher learns to be practical and able to implement what the student learns to be very effective. It is a very special program."

Plane crashes into mountainside

By The Associated Press

WEYERS CAVE, Va. — A commuter airplane carrying 14 people crashed into a cloud-shrouded mountainside in Shenandoah National Park on Monday, and there were no signs of survivors, state police said.

The crew of a Marine helicopter sighted the downed Henson Airlines Beech 99 around 7 p.m. about five miles east of the Shenandoah Valley Airport, which the plane was approaching on an instrument landing, officials said.

The twin-engine propeller-driven craft, which had left Baltimore-Washington International Airport as Flight 1517, was last contacted by radar at 10:20 a.m., said Dick Stafford, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman.

The plane, with 12 passengers and a crew of two, "disappeared off radar while on approach to the airport," said Stafford. "The visibility was 2 miles in fog and the weather was overcast."

The wreckage was on Trayfoot Mountain, which has an elevation of about 3,200 feet, and was more than a mile from the nearest road, Townsend said.

The accident was Henson's first involving injury or loss of life since the carrier, a subsidiary of Piedmont Airlines, began operating in 1931, said airline vice president John Presburg.

Presburg, speaking at a news conference at the Baltimore-Washington airport, said the plane was making an instrument approach under a 1,000-foot cloud ceiling. He added that that's "not necessarily bad weather but it obscured the tops of the ridges."





Tuesday Daily Special
EeGee's
Guacamole Bacon Burger
Waffle Fries and medium soft drink $3.49
Finish topping off your burger from the "Condiment Bar"
12th and Laramie 537-3999 Open daily till midnight

Announcing
SKINNY DIPP'N TUESDAYS

Bockers two
Eat a whole plate full of Loaded Potato Skins for just 50¢ Eat all you want every Tuesday 4-7 p.m.
Ramada Inn

"Diet Cures What Diet Causes"
Hansen Nutrition Center
Across from Village Plaza
- WEIDER BODY-BUILDING PRODUCTS
- ALL MAJOR BRANDS OF NATURAL FOODS
- WHOLE GRAIN PRODUCTS
- DRIED FRUIT, NUTS & SEEDS
- VEGETARIAN PRODUCTS
- NATURAL DIET AIDS
- BOOKS ON NUTRITIAN

★ STOP BY TODAY ★
537-4571
3112 Anderson
HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

EVERY TUESDAY
BUY ANY 16" GET A 10" PIZZA FREE
Falsetto's
539-3830
1127 Moro

BUSHWACKERS
· THE · FUNDRINKERY

COMEDY INVASION
Each and Every Monday beginning Sept. 30 with
ZACK & MACK
from St. Louis. Playing for packed houses in Lawrence and Columbia each week. So Get Ready Manhattan.
— and don't forget —
90¢ Margaritas tonight

TACO TUESDAY

Have it 3 ways:
UNO
2 Tacos + 1 Margarita
$2.99
DOS
2 Tacos + Salad Bar
$2.99
TRES
3 Tacos $2.75
From 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Bockers two
RAMADA INN

Muslim Community Association
Invites You To:
THE QURAN and THE SCRIPTURES
A Two-Part Public Lecture by:
GARY MILLER
Broadcaster
(From Toronto, Canada)
YUSOF BUCKAS
A Specialist on Comparative Religions
(From South Africa)
Date: Wednesday, September 25
Time: 6:30 pm
Place: Forum Hall, K-State Union
FREE ADMISSION, EVERYONE IS CORDIALLY INVITED.

1985-86
Campus Directories
are
on sale in the Union
(across from State Room)
from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Today through Wednesday
(Sept. 23-25)
75¢ each with student I.D.
$1.25 each if not a student


Kansas State
Collegian

Editor: Tim Carpenter
Managing Editors: Wayne T. Price and A. Scharnhorst
Opinions Editor: Patty Reinert
Photo/Graphics Editor: Jeff Tuttle
Advertising Manager: Rob Drake

Editorial Board: Tim Carpenter, Patty Reinert, A. Scharnhorst, Wayne T. Price, Lillian Zier, Andy Nelson, Tom Schultes, LeAnne Stowe

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising, 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES $40, calendar year; $35, academic year; $20 semester; $10, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Editorial

Senate chairman misrepresents students



CATHERINE SAYLER
Collegian Columnist

Mark Jones, senior in management and Student Senate chairman, should receive 1,302 phone calls this week. No, make that 1,301. One voter has already made the call.

Thirteen-hundred and two is the number of people who voted last semester in favor of delaying the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum. Apparently to Jones, this number of people — which represents 64 percent of those voting — is an insignificant amount, one which does not constitute student opinion.

Through his personal research, Jones believes he has a more accurate perception of student opinion, a perception he relayed to the Board of Regents Friday. The board met to decide whether or not to redesign the coliseum.

Jones told the regents that the students are all behind the coliseum. It was not until Regent Wendell Lady reminded Jones of the student referendum that Jones qualified his statement. In a recent telephone interview, Jones said that according to Student Governing Association bylaws, the referendum needed two-thirds approval to pass, but fell 2 percent short, thus it could not serve as a gauge of student opinion.

What Jones and even those who circulated the petition have failed to note is that student opinion cannot "pass" or "fail." A large group of people will never have one single opinion and, thus, a 2 percent difference is an irrelevant amount. Also 64 percent of those voting had reservations about the coliseum. That is all that can be said.

Even more interesting is the speculation about what Jones would have said if the referendum had received the magic 66 percent. Would Jones have then said that the students are all against the coliseum? In that case, the 700 people who voted in favor of continuing the coliseum as planned would be calling Jones with complaints of misrepresentation.

Jones also said that the number of students voting was not large enough to be an accurate gauge of opinion.

To those who worked long, hard hours in order to give all students who cared a chance to vote, the contention is especially irritating.

The original petition to delay the coliseum had 2,300 signatures. Those circulating the petition decided that, in the interest of fairness, they should put their 2,300 names to the test. They should provide for the chance for those who cared or cared not to sign the petition to express their opinion.

Petitioners opted for a referendum, knowing that it was possible that the opposition might defeat them at the polls and negate their efforts. They also knew that, ethically, to do anything less than give the opposition the chance to express itself would be unfair.

Perhaps, though, the 1,302 students should just agree with Jones that the voter turnout of about 2,000 is not a representative sample of student opinion. By granting him this contention, one can ask the simple question, "Well then, how are you and the rest of elected student governing officials representative of the student body?"

Senators need between 100 and 200 votes to be elected. Student Body President Steve Brown, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, who remained silent at the regents meeting, received 1,500 of the total 2,500 when he was elected to the presidential post.

Jones, who ran in the first round of the race for student body president, received only 423 votes. Student senators later elected him to his present position as Student Senate chairman.

For Jones, who described himself to the regents as a "student leader," to ignore the active voice of 1,302 students is a tragic disservice to the students he is supposed to be leading. A simple statement of fact, of percentages and total number voting, would have sufficed to make the 1,302 feel that they had been represented Friday.

Every one of those who voted in the referendum last semester should give Jones a call and ask him for an explanation. Or, instead, they should all visit him at his office.

Jones owes us all an explanation.

City's mall causes unrest

Once again, some members of the Manhattan city commission are demonstrating a marked lack of consideration for effective and fair city management.

The impending exercise of eminent domain for the purchase of properties for the downtown mall demonstrates just how underhanded they are.

Eminent domain is the right of a city to take, or to authorize the taking of, private property for public use, generally with just compensation to the owner. However, Manhattan, is offering low-dollar figures in return for prime business property, and may very well get away with it.

"Blind ambition" is the operative phrase. There are disturbing parallels between the downtown mall and the Fred Bramlage Coliseum — people with more political power than brain power determined to bull a project through despite trivial matters like fairness or facts.

The downtown mall could be a fine thing if it were done properly, but it is a tradition in the City of Manhattan to bite every hand that feeds it. Cheat the students through legislation, pricing and policy; cheat the businessman through taxation, legislation and eminently unfair exercise of eminent domain.

Although in a strict legal sense the commission has a right to eminent domain, the ethics of the operation are subject to question. Is it fair to offer 50 percent of the appraised value of a property when the owner has little choice but to accept?

Why does Manhattan insist on practices that border on economic suicide? A city that takes its residents for fools 90 percent of the time is likely to find it has fewer residents of which to take advantage.

The sole option is to make this term of office the last for those individuals who will not see reason.

Rich Harris,
for the editorial board

Panic over AIDS needless

It's mass hysteria. Over the years, various communicable diseases have knocked on the door, and now the modern-day bubonic plague is at the public's doorstep. And it's not knocking, but banging noisily — on closet doors.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) has spawned lively debate and heated controversy. But the hysteria over AIDS has been based on ignorance and unclear medical explanations.

When AIDS strikes, it kills. About 75 percent of its victims are homosexual men, but now AIDS, which can be passed through infected needles, blood transfusions or exchange of body fluids, is rampantly spreading.

Misinformation and unclear descriptions about AIDS and its method of transmission has led to panic.

Ethical decisions about printing the specific method of transmission of AIDS have led to controversy. A vast majority of cases, according to Newsweek, are through breakage of the rectal lining through anal sex.

The previous description of the transmission of AIDS — that it is passed through "intimate sexual contact" or "exchange of bodily fluids" — is vague and led to panic that the disease could be passed through casual contact.

The AIDS virus can be found in saliva and tears, but not a single case of transmission through these body fluids has been documented. The virus can only live a short time outside the body.

The myths about AIDS are in epidemic proportions themselves. In a country with a foundation of freedom, the spread of "homophobia," the fear of homosexuals or homosexuality, only adds fuel to the fire.

While myths about AIDS continue to burn, school children, prisoners and blood bank workers are adding themselves to the list of victims, not of AIDS, but of "homophobia."

Time magazine recently reported that up to 1 million Americans are thought to be exposed to the virus and the majority do not themselves know who they are.

AIDS does not linger on doorknobs, clothing, food, dishes, glasses, utensils or toilet seats, according to Time.

Hysteria based on the ignorance about AIDS is "homophobia" bigotry. Before parents keep their children out of school because of ignorance, before prisoners are put in solitary confinement because of their life sentence to AIDS and before insurance companies deny insurance to all men, period, the public should educate themselves about AIDS.

In this case, clear information and open minds could dispel rumors that lead to panic and drastic unnecessary action.

LeAnne Stowe,
for the editorial board



Muslims, Christians should work together



SAMY ALY
Guest Columnist

A Muslim-Christian lecture sponsored by the Muslim Community Association, the first of its kind at K-State, has been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Union Forum Hall in order to promote more understanding of these two universal religions.

MCA members hope that dialogues between the two groups will initiate a free, unbiased thinking in the minds of the followers of these two creeds. Several reasons for such hope include the following:

— The world we live in is a complex one. Frequently, wars and turmoils are direct encounters between Muslims and Christians living in the same country or in two different countries. Such events provide, unfortunately, the proper atmosphere for misunderstanding and prejudice which, in turn, help in veiling the essence of the inherent beauty of these two religions. Such inherent beauty could be brought into focus only through unbiased, serious and patient attempts to understand each other.

— Muslims living in this country know about Christianity, generally speaking, more than the Christians know about Islam. One reason for this is that a Muslim belief, from an Islamic viewpoint, is not complete unless he or she believes indiscriminately in all the prophets of the one true God, including of course, the great prophet of Christianity, Jesus. Therefore, it is necessary for Muslims to monitor any distortions of the original beautiful mission of Jesus in order to keep their faith and the faith of their coming generations as pure and true as God wants it to be.

Muslims also believe in the last messenger to mankind, the apostle of God Mohammad, but his mission is not considered at all as an element of the Christian faith. Discussions are great opportunities for Christians to listen to the Muslims' viewpoints, to explore the undistorted faith of about 1 billion human beings and to discuss, interact and criticize.

— Despite the major differences between Islam and Christianity, most importantly concerning the concept of God, both Muslims and Christians should be able to recognize the fact that it is their responsibility to establish peace based on justice and to stop any conspiracies aimed to initiate hostile attitudes and harsh feelings in the hearts of Muslims and Christians throughout the world.

There are many fields in which they can, and indeed should, join forces to stop the evils prevailing in their societies and in the world at large.

Jeopardized world peace, violated human rights, communism, crime, alcoholism, drug abuse, child and spouse abuse, family degradation, unnatural sexual activities, unjustified abortions and discrimination against people because of color, race, sex and creed are examples of the threatening social and international diseases which should be recognized as areas of common interest to fair-minded Christians and Muslims.

Constructive dialogues are steps in the right direction. They should help us shed some light on what we must do together in order to make the world, as everybody says, a better place in which to live.

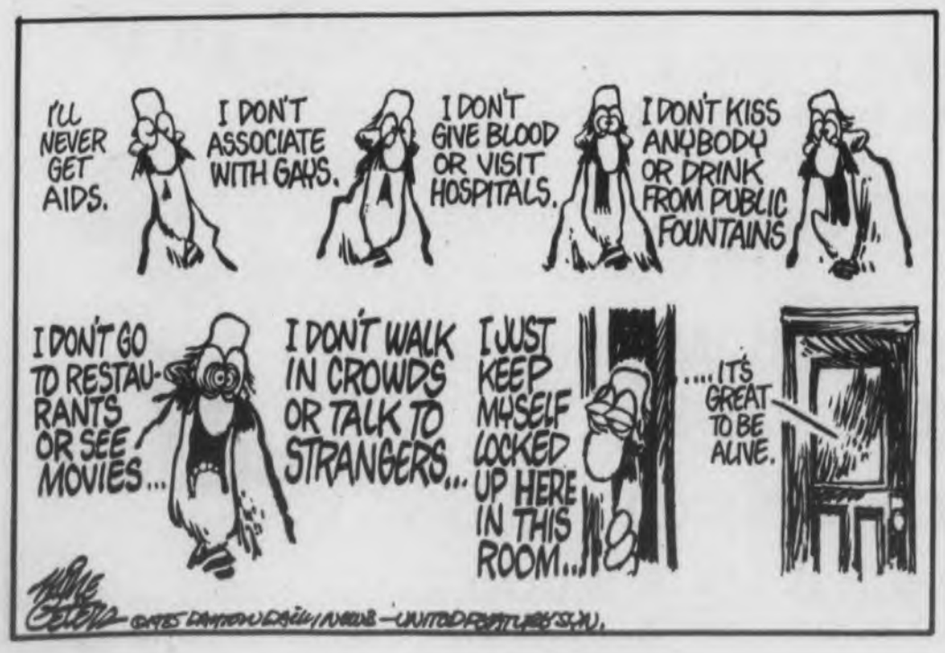
Zealous Christians and Muslims already have realized this fact. In the years 1968-79, for example, 27 Christian-Muslim dialogues were organized in countries throughout the world.

We believe that such dialogue is a good challenge for all of us. It is an opportunity to exercise our intellect, tolerance, open-mindedness and to suppress — hopefully to eliminate — prejudice and misunderstanding.

We invite all the truth seekers to attend and contribute. We invite researchers to evaluate the discussion with the same integrity with which they evaluate scientific data. We invite the students to take it as seriously as they take their course of study.

We invite all to exercise the most precious character of a human being, the free, unbiased inquiry and attend the lecture.

Editor's note: Samy Aly is a research associate for the physics department.



Letter

KSDB should keep current format

Editor,

Drifting around campus is a rumor that KSDB-FM, our campus radio station, is going to change its format. But why? Why would they even imagine that Manhattan would open its arms to another "all hits" radio station?

Why would they want to turn the FM dial into one gigantic generic radio station? That would be great, wouldn't it? We would never have to bother turning the dial, because all the stations would all be playing the same songs.

Maybe the concern is that not enough people are listening to KSDB-FM. My answer is they're way off track. The KSDB listening audience is increasing every day. Interest in new music from the coasts as well as the midwest is growing. New bands are finally making it to Manhattan and receiving a great response.

These bands, such as the Phones and the Producers, are turning even more people on to the music scene. Plus, the Alternative Music Brigade has been generating even more interest around town by publishing a music magazine and having "alternative music night" every Monday at Mannequins.

Let's hope this rumor isn't true, because KSDB's time is here, it's now, it's happening. Don't give up! As INXS says, "Don't change a thing."

Yvette Guislain
sophomore in modern languages

Letters Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Editor meets students

Alumna shares experiences

By The Collegian Staff

Although being a young woman editor has posed some problems, Julie Doll, editor and publisher of the Hays Daily News, said she has gotten "some breaks."

Doll addressed a meeting of Women in Communications, Inc. Monday night in Kedzie 105.

A 1979 graduate from the University, Doll worked at the Lawrence Journal-World before joining the Hays staff in June 1980. She entered the management training program of Harris Enterprises, a newspaper chain and broadcasting group, in February 1982.

After training at newspapers in Hutchinson, Olathe, Garden City and Hays, she became publisher of the Hays Daily News on June 1, 1984.

"Shortly after the announcement was made, an editor called and said he wondered if I was a little young and cuddly to be a publisher," Doll said.

People in town would ask the employees what it was like to work for a woman, she said. Another editor said she was "quite a cookie and a gol-darn female."

Being a woman publisher was nothing new to Hays, Doll said. There had been a woman publisher for 10 to 12 years before the man she replaced.

"Being a woman had its advantages. It didn't take much to impress a lot of people," she said. "I just had to show some knowledge of the fact that I could speak in coherent sentences."

The job was much easier for Doll because John Lee, her predecessor, was a meticulous business man. She was familiar with everything that was happening on the newspaper and why it worked that way.

Business career day to link students, firms

By The Collegian Staff

The College of Business Administration will hold its fourth annual career day today. The theme of the event will be "Get a head start on your race to success."

Dr. Robin F. Potter, Overland Park, will be the guest speaker and will be talking on setting goals and taking the necessary steps to success. The lecture will be in the Little Theatre in the Union at 10:30 a.m.

Potter, a 1975 magna cum laude K-State graduate, currently practices dentistry in Lenexa. He received a doctorate in dental surgery from the University of Missouri at Kansas City in 1979.

Sandy Warmund, senior in finance, and Melissa Snider, senior in marketing, are chairpersons for the event. Warmund said the idea of career day is two-fold. It helps the students to learn about different firms and it lets the firms get to know students with interest in them.

"Career Day is a good opportunity for freshmen and sophomores to get an idea for an internship," Warmund said. The event is also important to juniors and seniors because they will soon be job hunting."

Company seminars will be held in the Union Big Eight Room from 1 to 4 p.m. Approximately 45 businesses will be represented at the seminars.

Get Personal in Collegian Classifieds

Student translates literature into native Urdu

By SARAH KESSINGER
Collegian Reporter

As poet and critic, Sohail Khan, under the pen name Ahmed Sohail, enjoys bringing the literature of various languages to his native Pakistan.

Khan, graduate student in sociology, has worked for several years translating literary works from English to Urdu, the language of Pakistan. Writing poetry and critiques are also part of Khan's work.

He recently completed a book in which he critiques modern theater from many parts of the world. The book is sold in Pakistan.

Khan critiques short stories, novels and poems. He said he has completed about 400 critical articles and written 200 poems. He also has written plays for radio in Pakistan and served as a researching journalist in the social security and administration department in Pakistan.

To gain a doctorate in sociology, Khan said he wanted to study in the United States and had heard about K-State from several people in his home city, Karachi. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in sociology from Karachi University.

Khan said he asked no payment for his articles because he believed his work as translator, critic and poet was a hobby and a mission.

"I'm not materialistic; (writing) is a creative liberty activity," he said. "I enjoy writing poetry and criticism; my education I use as an art."

Khan said his book took nearly 16 years to write and covers several areas of the modern theater including psycho-theater, theater of the absurd, radio drama and the theater of Bertolt Brecht, a famous German playwright.

It usually takes one to two weeks to translate a piece, he said.

"Sometimes I will rewrite and rewrite and rewrite, 15 or 16 times a poem," Khan said. "One poem took me 52 times."

The frequent difficulty in translation from one language to another is that the translator must consider he also is going from one culture to another, Khan said.

"Explaining the cultural meaning of a word" is a challenge, he said. American literature is at times difficult because it is from a "mixed society" or it contains a large variety of ideas from different cultures. However, if he has a translation problem, Kahn said, he often can refer to a person on campus for cultural explanations.

Khan said he collaborated with Bradley Shaw, associate professor of modern languages, on the translation of some Portuguese poems which the instructor translated to English and Khan copied into Urdu.

The level of education is high in Pakistan, Khan said, with English used often in the schools. American literature is popular in his country, he said.

Kansas is popular in Pakistan, Khan said, because both are basically agricultural societies. He often comments on Kansas subjects when writing to a newspaper in Pakistan.

After receiving his degree, Khan said, he would like to teach sociology, but he has not decided whether to remain in the United States. He plans to continue his writing, a novel is his next goal.

Hull Business Machines
715 N. 12th St.
539-1413
SALE
SILVER REED
EX-42
Now Only $299.95

FEATURES
•2 Pitch
•Daisy Wheel Printer
•Cassette Ribbon & Correcting Tape
•Automatic Correction
•Automatic Relocation
•And much more.....
AND
Coupon for
$100.00 Free Supplies
Expires Sept. 30
Come in and see the Silver Reed EX-42 today!

Tuesday Deal
20% OFF
at GeGee's
Present coupon from 5p.m. till midnight to save on your meal purchase
12th & Laramie
Expires Oct. 1 open daily till midnight

Tuesday
IMPORT BEER NIGHT
Featuring Bottles of Mae's Favorite Beers From Across the Seas
$1.25
Auntie Mae's Parlor
AGGIEVILLE
Memberships available
616 N. 12th 539-9967
Oysters
on-the-half shell straight from the Gulf
6-10 p.m.

Try our BIG DEAL
Lunch Buffet Only $3.49
Pizza...Salad...and Ice Tea
All you care to eat of our famous Godfather's Pizza™, fresh salad fixins, and refreshing ice tea. It's a BIG DEAL! Try it and see!
Godfather's Pizza
Hours: 11:30-1:30
Mon.-Fri.

MERLE NORMAN
Personalized Skin Care and Make Up
Come in and let us show you how to look your best with our skin care program, along with our exciting colors.
COURTESY DEMONSTRATION
BY APPOINTMENT
Studio Hours 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Monday through Saturday
Telephone: 776-4535
308 Poyntz

SUPER WASH
Trucks & Cars
3rd & Yuma
Always Open

Brother's
AGGIEVILLE
$2.00
PITCHERS
All Day
All Night
PLAIN JANE
this
Fri. & Sat.
Summer Jamm Party
Coming Oct. 17
1120 Moro 539-9064

T-Shirt Tuesday is Back!

Get your Free Kite's T-Shirt with every 6 Pitchers bought on Tuesday.
KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE

IRONMAN 85
Sponsored by Campus Crusade

GET SHOT!
Do your part for the Royal Purple yearbook. Get your photo taken. Take your stamped fee card to Union 209. To make your appointment, call 539-5229. Or, if you're in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.
TODAY: Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta & Phi Kappa Tau
Sept. 25: Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Kappa Theta & Pi Beta Phi
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. & 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

20% OFF COUPON
GLAMOUR WORLD BEAUTY SUPPLY
20% OFF COUPON
NEW HOURS
Daily 9 30 6 00 p m
Sat 9 00 1 00 p m
20% OFF GENERIC BRAND, REDKEN, NEXXUS, SEBASTIAN, PAUL MITCHELL and LA MAUR Products
EXPIRES 9/27/85
1104 Waters. Around corner from Wendy's 537 3233

Congratulations to the New Delt Darlings!

Heather Farr	Kelley Cronan
Janie Lauer	Carlye Madelen
Tresa Garber	Cindy Miers
Shannon Ryburn	Shelly Herman
Kendra Haut	Joanne Rauth
Denise Johnson	Betsy Williams
Marta Steph	Pam Rogers
Terri Eldridge	Jill Welsh
Angie Hund	Tammy Jones
Shari Sommer	Josie Bernal
Sheila Hayter	Erin Montague
Allison Brown	Jana Fast
Cesily Edwards	Tiffany MacMillan
Lynne Compton	Mindy Ford
Debbie Steen	Dana Jensen
Julie Horigan	Kim Elliot
Gina Applegate	Stephanie Warren
Nancy Chartrand	Christy Lauer
Michelle Houston	Nancy Fore
Debra Kraemer	Stacey Brown
Sarah Roberts	Dana Turley
Deb Ostmeyer	Jeree Marmee
Sandy Teasley	Kristen Tan
Karen Waller	Kim Rappold
Kelly Schutty	

Come on over
to the Delt House
Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
See you there!

YOM KIPPUR SERVICES
Tues. Sept 24
Kol Nidre 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Sept. 25
Morning Services 10:00 a.m.
Minchah 6:00 p.m.
Yizkor 6:30 p.m.
Nrilah 7:00 p.m.
Followed by a break the fast, Building of the Sukkor will follow.
Manhattan Jewish Community
and
B'nai B'rith Hillel
1509 Wreath Ave.



A natty oxford that's just the right footnote to man-tailored trousers or lady-like skirts.
Catch a "Brite" addition to Fall ... Capezio's kidskin flat with stretch strap
CHARLIE BROWNE'S
AGGIEVILLE, USA
1203 Moro



Leslie Rose, senior in natural resources management, and her horse were the open champions.

Prancing for Pleasure

Sounds of creaking leather, muffled hoofbeats and hushed conversations from spectators broke the silence while the horses and their riders performed in the arena.

Applause occasionally broke out to congratulate the winner in a class.

Beneath the stands, contestants busily groomed, saddled, and led their horses to the arena during the KSU Horsemen's Association Sixth Annual Horse Show in Weber Arena last Saturday.

Kathy Vink, freshman in veterinary medicine and president of the Horsemen's Association, said the show is the club's first project of the year and is designed to give the community an opportunity to participate.

"It gives us a chance to get together and organize a horse show. It also gives people that live here a chance to show," Vink said.

Contestants did not have to attend the University and could be any age. However, classes were divided into an intramural division for exhibitors from the University and an open division for those who don't attend K-State, Vink said.

In the intramural and open divisions, a high point award was given to the horse and rider who had the most number of points tabulated from their placings in specific classes.

Rhoda Rein, sophomore in animal sciences and industry and secretary of the association, won the intramural high point award and Leslie Rose, senior in natural resources management, won the open high point award.

Several contestants from tne University, including Bryan Chadwell, sophomore in agriculture education, had brothers or sisters competing in the show.

Chadwell, and his sister Becky, a junior at Buhler High School, competed on the same horse, but in different divisions.

Chris Ellis, senior in preveterinary medicine, and her sister, Beth, a freshman at Northwestern Missouri State, Maryville, each showed their own horse at the show.

"My parents were bringing my horse up here, and since my sister was coming home for the weekend, she decided to show too," Ellis said.

"If there's a horse show within reasonable driving distance, I go to it," she said. "I think it's fun to show."

Ellis said her favorite class is trail, because riders must work their horses through obstacles such as bridges or barrels.

Additional classes contestants could enter include halter, in which the conformation of the horse is judged; showmanship, western horsemanship, and hunt seat equitation, which involves judging the exhibitor on their ability to show or ride the horse; reining which consists of running a certain pattern; and jumping.

Rein, who served as chairperson of the show, was disappointed by a low attendance.

"I think the rain might have hurt our attendance this year," she said.

The show was supposed to be held at Cico Park because of renovation at Weber, Rein said.

Despite the low participation, David Oliphant, who has received his animal science degree and is working toward a second degree in agricultural economics, said competition was very good.

"Competition is high. It's a tough decision among the top competitors. "Small errors are making a difference in the top few horses."

Oliphant helped the judge, Tom Davies of Olathe, by telling contestants what to do and by keeping order in the ring.

Parents of some contestants watched their children perform in the arena.

Bryan and Becky Chadwell's parents, Lyle and Mary Chadwell from Moundridge, said they have gone to many shows with their children.

"When they go, we go. We're here for support, encouragement and to critique their rides," Mary Chadwell said.

Planning the show involved selecting a date, finding a judge and getting a show bill or list of classes ready, Rein said.

Club members signed up to help prepare the arena, take entries or take other jobs, such as announce.

"I think the show is good for the club because we have new members and this gets them involved right off the bat," Rein said.

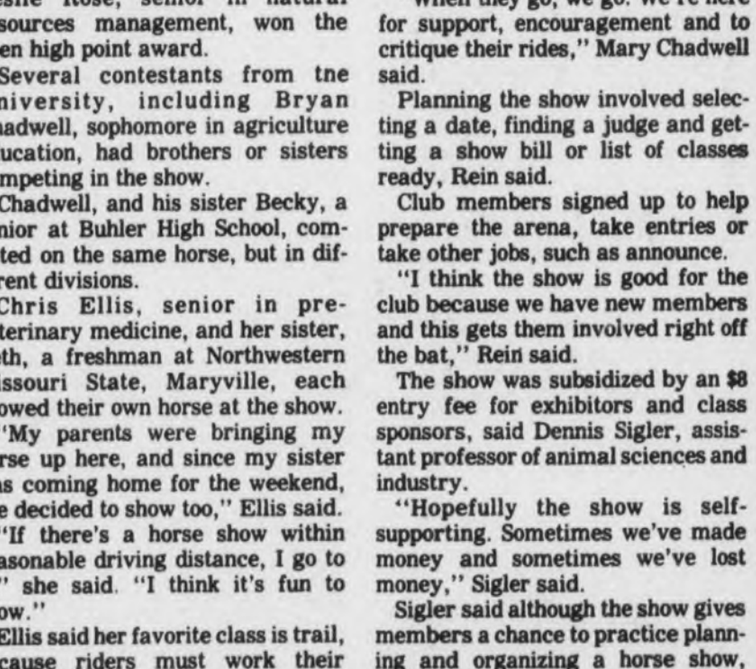
The show was subsidized by an $8 entry fee for exhibitors and class sponsors, said Dennis Sigler, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry.

"Hopefully the show is self-supporting. Sometimes we've made money and sometimes we've lost money," Sigler said.

Sigler said although the show gives members a chance to practice planning and organizing a horse show, having fun is also a very important part of the show.



During Saturday's Sixth Annual KSU Horsemen's Association horse show in Weber Arena, riders await the judging in the Western Pleasure class.



Susan Goldschmidt, senior in dairy production, grooms her horse prior to the competition.



Deirdri Frey jumps her horse over a fence during the warm-up session before the jumping competition.

Story by Gisele McMinimy
Photos by Peter Obetz

Study results in Shinzwani dictionary

By The Collegian Staff

Harriet Ottenheimer is publishing a one-of-a-kind dictionary.

The dictionary will be of the Shinzwani language of the Comoro island Anjouan, off the East Coast of Africa near Madagascar. The population of Anjouan, one of four Comoro Islands, is about 359,000.

Ottenheimer, associate professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, has not named a publisher, but the dictionary should be finished by May and will consist of 15 handwritten volumes and 6,000 handwritten words.

This is the first dictionary of the Shinzwani language, she said.

Ottenheimer started the dictionary in 1968 with information gathered from field notes taken by herself and her husband, Martin, during a research trip to the Comoro Islands in 1967.

As part of their graduate student requirement, the Ottenheimers completed field research for Tulane University in Louisiana. Since they were cultural anthropologists, their research involved living with a group of people, learning their way of life, learning their language, eating their food, wearing their clothing and practicing their culture.

In preparation for their trip to the islands, Harriet Ottenheimer studied French and Martin studied Swahili. Many of the people of the islands speak French as a second language because the islands were once a province of France. According to literature the Ottenheimers studied, Swahili was the native language of the islands.



Staff/Peter Obetz

Harriet Ottenheimer, professor of anthropology, and Larry Waggle, senior in anthropology, check through the files that she wrote about the Shinzwani language of the Comoro Islands near Africa.

Upon arrival, however, they found the Comorans did not speak Swahili. The language of Anjouan — Shinzwani — is related to Swahili as both are of the Bantu language family.

"Swahili and Shinzwani are Bantu languages and share common grammatical features much like English and German are both Germanic languages, and French and Spanish are both Romance languages," Ottenheimer said.

Through their knowledge of linguistics and familiarity with Bantu languages, the Ottenheimers were able to communicate with the island people. They wrote Shinzwani words on slips of paper as they talked to people. Eventually, they collected entire songs and folk stories.

In 1982, the Ottenheimers returned to the Comoro Islands and took the manuscripts of the dictionary to verify words with the people. While there, the Comoran government learned of the project and became interested. Their government encouraged the dictionary's publication, she said.

The dictionary will be translated from Shinzwani to English and from English to Shinzwani. The translation will improve the economy through trade, international development, tourism and international study, Ottenheimer said.

Performers, spectators experience bluegrass at Winfield's 14th festival

By VICKI REYNOLDS
Government Editor

The pickin' was fine and the livin' was easy at the 14th Annual Walnut Valley Festival this past weekend in Winfield despite cool and rainy weather.

A popular attraction despite the muck and mud was the Irish folk music concert held Saturday.

"It's been muddier than this, and it's sure been a lot colder than this," said Bob Olson, Winfield doctor of dental surgery and long-time fan of the festival. Olson and his wife, Loyette, have been coming to the festival since it began.

"We came before it was (called) the Walnut Valley bluegrass festival," Loyette said. "It started at Southwestern (College) and John Denver was one of the early performers."

The hammer dulcimer contest is also a favorite among festival-goers.

Ernie Von Feldt, third-place winner in the hammer dulcimer competition and Wichita resident, said he has been playing the instrument all his life.

"My father played and built several (hammer dulcimers). The instrument I played on today was made in the '50s," Von Feldt said. "I didn't win anything last year but I learned a few things. I learned that selection of music is important in winning."

The festival is the brainchild of Bob Redford, Winfield businessman, and two partners, Stuart Mossman, former Winfield resident and owner of the now-defunct Mossman Guitar company, and Sam Ontjes. Mossman and Ontjes are no longer part of the festival.

The Redford family is the only investor in the festival, said Carol Young, information director for the Walnut Valley Association, which now sponsors the festival. Redford is director of the association.

According to Redford, the festival lost $14,000 the first year. It now costs approximately $270,000 to hold the annual event, Redford said. The association now tries to earn enough to cover expenses.

Some of the prizes awarded to the winners of the instrumental contests are bought by the association, while some are donated, Young said.

Prizes are usually new instruments in the musician's field. For example, a guitar contest winner will receive a new guitar.

Young said contestants come from all walks of life and are varied in their professions.

"Most people think of them as hippie-types, but we have doctors, lawyers, engineers, bankers — all kinds of people. The most far-out occupation a contestant had was a Blackjack dealer," Young said. "But most of the people here don't care what you do, they just care that you're here and you like music."

The festival is nationally — and internationally — known to contestants, Young said.

"We have some from as far away as Australia," she said. Other foreign visitors to the festival include those from South Africa, Denmark, Thailand, Equador, Japan and West Germany.

The arts and crafts fair was also a popular attraction at the festival. Wares ranged from rattlesnake skin top-hats to glass dragons.

The festival also included workshops presented by various artists attending the championships. Tips on how to play an instrument better, how to care for instruments and even how to make certain instruments were included in workshop presentations.

The food at the festival was varied also. Dixie Trotter, William Newton Memorial Hospital employee and volunteer for the Snyder Research Foundation food booth, said most of the festival's out-of-town visitors preferred health food.

"They wanted things like ciders, pumpkin bread, zuchinni, baklava, herb spice teas, milk and fruits, while our Winfield people wanted doughnuts," Trotter said.

Next year's festival will be the 15th anniversary of the founding of the event and "something special" is planned, Young said.

Senate

Continued from Page 1

Faculty representatives are Jerome Frieman, former Faculty Senate president and professor of psychology; David Schafer, Faculty Senate president-elect and professor of animal sciences and industry; and Reagan.

Also on the committee is the deans' representative, Randolph Pohlman, dean of the College of Business Administration, and non-voting members Owen Koeppe, University provost, and Stanley Koplik, regents' executive director.

Brown said he and Reagan were surprised by the number of alumni on the committee.

"The way we understood it, it was going to be three, three and three," Brown said. "I think a lot of students will be really dissatisfied having unequal representation."

When asked if he thought students are concerned about the composition of the committee, Reagan said, "They should be."

Brown said the issue would probably be discussed at Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

Ray, one of the alumni representative, said she would respect the decision of the regents.

"I would like to say the Board of Regents felt comfortable with those who were selected for the committee and I would have to respect that decision," Ray said.

Ray said it is "the faculty's prerogative (to request more representation) and that would be the regents' decision."

Tonite is buck night at Putt-Putt
$1 a game 6-11 p.m.
PUTT-PUTT GOLF

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER
532-6544
"Your Medical Facility"

HIBACHI HUT
This week's
LUNCH SPECIAL
TIPSY TERIYAKI
Sliced tip roast beef marinated with sherry wine & soy sauce with tots or curly Q's
$2.85
Carryouts welcome
608 N. 12th 539-9906

THE SWITCH IS ON!
ON
The Choice Is Clear
We Have More Than Beer!
Painters
Hat Nite
Receive a free Coors Light Painter Hat with every pitcher
MRK'S

FREE Samples!
Tastes like ice cream but with one-fifth the fat!!
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
705 N. 11th--Nautilus Towers
Aggieville

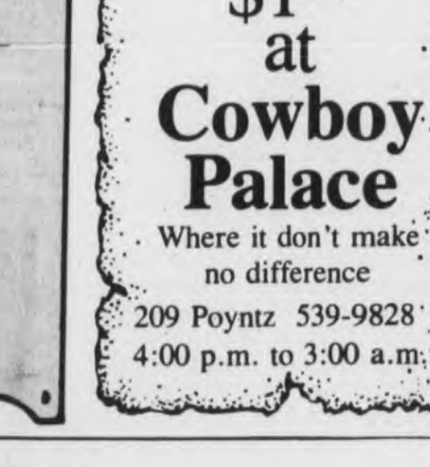
FLOWERS
AGGIEVILLE FLOWERS
Short Stemmed Roses
75¢ each
12th and Laramie
10-5:30 M.-Sat. 537-9549

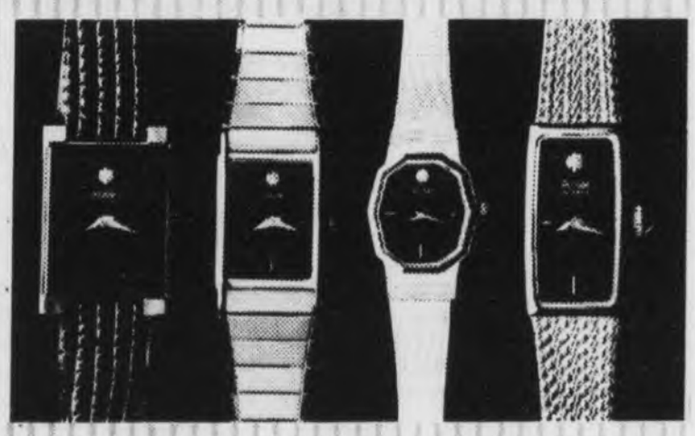
HUNAM Restaurant
1304 Westloop
FREE DELIVERY
(10% off with KSU I.D.)
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
539-8888 or 537-0886 After 10 p.m. 537-0886
HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro

DARK HORSE TAVERN
Tuesday
Pitchers $2.00
619 N. Manhattan

TUESDAY SPECIAL ALL DAY!
BULLFROGS
$1.00
at
Cowboy Palace
Where it don't make no difference
209 Poyntz 539-9828
4:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m.

10.8% APR
Fall Special
on new 1985 and 1986 cars
This rate is in effect until Nov. 15. Used car loans are 12%. Borrow up to $15,000.
Apply for a loan today. If you are not a KSU Credit Union member, there is a 60-day waiting period. But submit your application now to lock in this low 10.8% new car rate before the deadline.
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
A service for faculty, staff and qualified graduate assistants
Anderson Hall, Room 24A
Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday through Friday
532-6274

CRIMPERS hair design studio
UPTOWN CUTS
The new fall looks are here and they are the essence of sophistication. They're called Uptown Cuts and they're looking different from ever before. Fall is the perfect season to enhance your self-image with one of these exciting, new styles. Call Crimpers today, 539-7621. It's your first step to looking sensational.

613 N. Manhattan M-Fri. 8-8 Sat. 8-5

HOLIDAY STYLE

Dressing well means more than just fashionable clothing
Pulsar
The world knows a great watch when it sees one.
DANENBERG'S Holiday JEWELERS
425 POYNTZ MANHATTAN 913-776-7821

Sports

'Cats sweep double-header against Pratt

By DOUG SCHEIBE
Staff Writer

K-State's baseball team continued its fall season success by sweeping a double-header Sunday against Pratt County Community College.

K-State beat Pratt County 17-1 in the first game and had them down 11-0 in the second contest before the game was called in the fourth inning because of lightning.

The Cats are 6-0 this fall while scoring 88 runs to their opponents' 13. The team batting average is .406 with 48 of their 88 hits being for extra bases.

"We have good bat speed and our pitchers are throwing strikes," Coach Gary Vaught said. "We haven't had anyone come close to stealing a base on us this fall."

In the first game against Pratt, K-State had a hit in every inning and scored in every inning except the eighth. Of their 25 hits in the first game, seven were for extra bases, including three home runs.

Center fielder Mike Hinkle went 4-for-6 with two runs scored and two RBIs. First baseman Otto Kaifes went 3-for-6 with four runs scored and two RBIs and designated hitter Mike Hamacher went 4-for-6 with a home run and four RBIs.

K-State pitchers allowed only three hits in the first game while striking out 10. Pratt's only run came when Danny Kveton walked, moved to second on an error by K-State shortstop Pat Stivers and scored on a groundout after moving to third on another walk.

In the second game, K-State battered Pratt pitching in the third and fourth innings for nine hits and 11 runs before the game was called because of threatening weather.

"No game is that important," Vaught said. "And besides we had them down 11-0."

Hamacher was 2-for-3 in the second game with two runs scored and three RBIs.

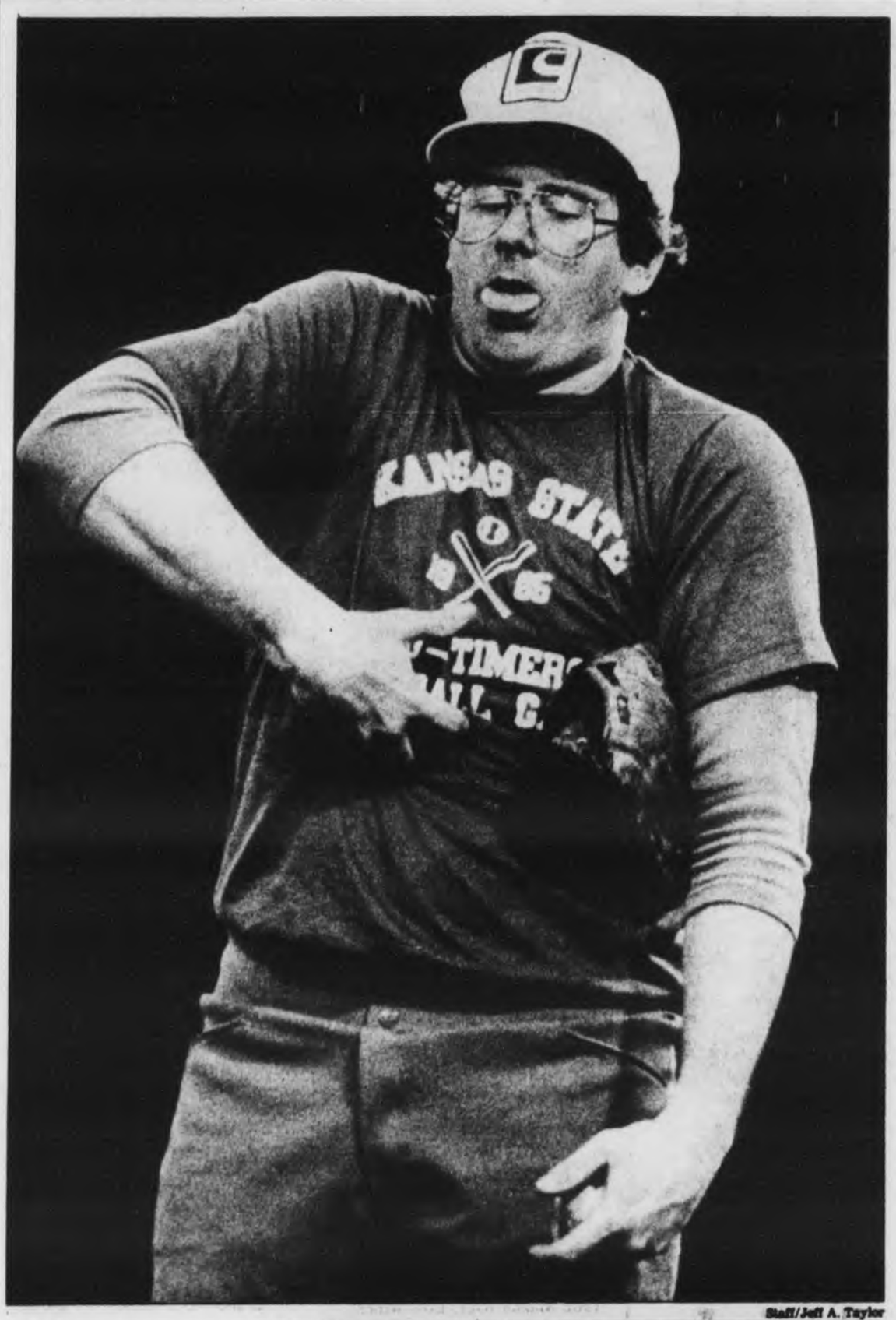
K-State will play Johnson County Community College Thursday at 3 p.m. and Sunday against Labette Community Junior College from Parsons.

"We'll get to bear down this week with Johnson County and Labette comming into town," Vaught said. "We're not a good team yet, but if we keep practicing, we can be a great team."

Vaught brought in 16 recruits this season he hopes will turn the Wildcats into a great team.

"There's no comparison (to last season)," he said. "We have more depth and more speed. We're making the plays in the outfield. It's a different team altogether."

K-State played its first game under the new lights at Frank Myers Field Friday night when they hosted the alumni in an old timers game. The alumni then attended the doubleheader against Pratt.



Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

Take me out coach

Rekindling the fire in a once blazing fast ball is not all it's cracked up to be as Dave Tuttle ('74-'77) of St. Louis, former baseball player for the K-State Wildcats, found out Saturday night in the first Old Timers Game. Tuttle pitched two-thirds of an inning before being pulled from the game by Alumni Coach Dave Fiser ('58-'60) of Manhattan. The Alumni lost the contest 8-0, under the newly installed lights at Frank Meyers Field.



Volleyball team suffers first defeats of season

By CLAUDIA SANGSTER
Collegian Reporter

K-State's volleyball team suffered its first two defeats of the season Friday and Saturday in the Northwestern Invitational at Evanston, Ill.

The Wildcats went into the tourney with a 5-0 mark but lost two of three matches.

The first action of the tourament pitted the Wildcats against Northern Illinois University. The five-game match lasted 2½ hours Friday, with K-State coming out on top 15-13, 11-15, 15-9, 10-15 and 16-14.

"It was a hard-fought match," said Scott Nelson, head volleyball coach. "Physically and mentally it was a real challenge."

Northern Illinois made a run at K-State in the fifth game and tied the contest at 14. Mary Kinsey came into the match and got some key kills that resulted in points for K-State.

In the match, Helen Bundy was the leading attacker for the 'Cats with an attacking percentage of 38 percent. Bundy was followed by Shawnee Call at 35 percent and Renee Whitney at 33 percent.

The next match was Saturday against Southern Illinois University. The match went four games with K-State coming out on the losing end by a 15-10, 15-17, 12-15 and 5-15 count. It was the first loss in the young season for K-State.

Again Bundy was the leading attacker for the Wildcats. She was successful in 37 percent of her kill attempts. Kinsey was right behind Bundy with a 32 percent attacking percentage.

"We really controlled the tempo through the first game-and-a-half. Then we got out of our tempo. Southern Illinois began serving tough and that took us out of our faster offense that we like to run," Nelson said.

The host team, Northwestern Unversity, was the final competition of the day for K-State. Northwestern is ranked 17th in the nation and is considered one of the top teams in their region.

The match went four games, with Northwestern coming out on top 15-5, 15-11, 10-15 and 15-6.

"Northwestern played real strong and served well," Nelson said.

In the second game, Bundy suffered a sprained ankle and Nelson replaced her with freshman walk-on Kelly Herrold. Nelson made a position change in the third game by moving Call to the middle blocker position, allowing Val Kastens a chance to play.

"With the youth and experience we had out on the court, we still played good volleyball," Nelson said. "It is tough to beat a top-20 team when your playing with younger players."

The next action for K-State will be Friday and Saturday in the Old Timer Classic at Colorado State University. They will play Southwest Missouri State University, who has traditionally been one of the top teams in the region. Texas Tech University is the other team in the tourney.

Sunday the Wildcats will travel to Laramie, Wyo., to face the University of Wyoming.

Slump worries Wilson

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City centerfielder Willie Wilson says he is so frustrated by a 2-for-22 slump that he's considering asking to be taken out of the lineup against lefthanders as the Royals begin a critical six-game road trip.

"I'm going to talk to Dick (Royals Manager Dick Howser) about maybe platooning somebody with me," the switch-hitting Wilson said after going hitless in four at-bats Sunday as the Royals dropped a 7-3 decision to Minnesota to fall a game behind the California Angels in the American League West.

"It's all right hitting left-handed, but it's really frustrating because I can't do what I'm used to doing. I feel like I'm hurting the team. I feel out of it. I don't feel like I'm contributing."

Wilson said his timing hasn't been right since he sat out 18 games after undergoing surgery to relieve swelling in his leg following an allergic reaction to a penicillin shot.

Wilson's slump is another worry for Howser, who has seen his starting pitching sag in the final month.

"Our pitching is going to have to be good," Howser said. "It wasn't good on this homestand. It's going to have to be better on this road trip."

The starters have won more games (69) than any other American League staff. Many have also pitched more innings than ever before in their career. Charlie Leibrandt has pitched a career high 225⅔ innings and Bret Saberhagen has 221⅔ innings after just 157 innings in his rookie year last year. Danny Jackson, who lost the first and last games of a seven-game homestand, has pitched 194 innings in first full major league season.

"Tiredness is a state of mind really," said pitching coach Gary Blaylock. "The only thing is the younger guys, who are used to playing through August, are now playing through September.

"But it's more psychological than anything else. The whole idea is you try to conserve for this time of year."

The Royals, who had an off-day Monday, open a three-game series in Seattle tonight. The Mariners swept four games from the Royals last week in Kansas City.

Kansas City goes to Minnesota for three more before returning home for a four-game series with the Angels and a season-ending, three-game set with Oakland.

The homestand, in which the Royals were 2-5 with Seattle and the Twins, reminded third baseman George Brett of 1982, when Kansas City lost seven in a row to fall three games behind California, which went on to win the West.

"We have to live with the circumstances we have put ourselves in," Brett said. "Obviously, we didn't have the home stand we had hoped to or felt we should have had.

"Let's hope it's not the same. I can see some similarities ... This is a big road trip for us."

Wildcat Wrapup

Rugby Club places second

The Rugby Club placed second in the Kaw Valley Cup tournament this past weekend in Topeka.

The club opened the meet with a 54-0 win over the University of Kansas Rainbow team. K-State charged out to a 26-0 halftime advantage on the strength of two tries scored by wing Ron Hollingsworth, and single tries scored by flyhalf Mike Allen, wing-forward David Todd and wing Doug Scherich. A try in rugby is worth four points. Todd added the two-point conversion following three of the tries to round out the first-half scoring.

In the second half K-State kept the pressure on Rainbow and scored 28 additional points. Prop Bill Sexton scored two tries in the half, and Todd, Hollingsworth, center John Craig and wing-forward Brian Riedel added additional tries in the half for K-State. Todd added two conversion kicks to round out the scoring.

The squad downed the KU Collegiates in the semi-finals 13-0. K-State moved out to a 3-0 halftime lead on a penalty kick by center Bill Knopick.

In the second half, lock Ken Price scored the lone try of the game for either team, returning a 22-meter drop out. Knopick added the two-point conversion kick and later added a penalty kick to round out the scoring.

K-State lost in the final round to Topeka Rugby Football Club, 32-12. K-State missed two close chances at tries early in the game and fell behind 10-0 at the half.

Tennis teams open season

K-State's women's tennis team went 1-2 in its first weekend of action by defeating Southwest Missouri State University and losing to the University of Arkansas and Wichita State University.

The 'Cats opened the weekend with a 7-2 win against Soutwest Missouri on Saturday.

Winning matches for K-State were Lena Svensson, Sigrid Ivarsson, Kristy Line, Judy Miller and Sabrina Skulborstad. Lisa Creighton lost her match. Svenson edged Helena Olin 7-6 (7-4), 2-6, 6-0; Ivarsson defeated Tracey Williams 6-2, 6-0; Line beat Laurie Jones 6-3, 6-3; Miller won in three sets over Kim Crousen 1-6, 6-4, 6-3; and Skulborstad whipped Beth Potter 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles partners Line and Miller won their match against Olin and Williams by a 6-3, 6-7, 6-2 score. Skulborstad and Esther Olson also were victorious.

Against Arkansas the 'Cats found the competition a little tougher as the Razorbacks won eight of nine matches. The only singles winner for K-State was Ivarsson, who edged Topeka native Linda Norris 6-4, 7-5.

The Wildcats managed one win in six matches against Wichita State. Skulborstad defeated Danielle Shilling 6-0, 6-2. The doubles matches were rained out.

Playing in the University of Kansas Invitational in Lawrence, K-State's men's tennis team won five of 13 matches in the first action of the season.

The 'Cats' Deon Botha won his match against Greg Beers of Iowa State 6-1, 6-3. Kris James defeated Scott Barber of Nebraska 4-6, 6-4, 6-0; Scott Chandler beat Iowa State's Ned Skarna 6-1, 6-2; and Scott Sandlin defeated Reggie Hodges of Kansas 6-2, 6-4. Botha and James won their doubles match by beating Nebraska's Tad Carson and Stuart Yung 6-4, 6-2.

'Cats soccer club ties, loses

The K-State Soccer Club opened the fall season Saturday and Sunday with a tie and a loss. On Saturday, when K-State played the University of Kansas, the game ended in a 1-1 deadlock.

The 'Cats' Dave Weitz scored a goal in the final two minutes of play to give K-State what appeared to be a victory. But the Jayhawks rallied with a goal just 30 seconds later.

The Soccer Club traveled to Lincoln, Neb., Sunday to play the University of Nebraska and lost to the Cornhuskers 3-2.

A goal by Kevin Umidon staked the 'Cats to a 1-0 lead at halftime. Nebraska countered with a goal early in the second half to tie the game at 1.

The Soccer Club regained the lead when Mike Russell headed the ball in on an assist from John Serafin. K-State was unable to keep the lead, however, as the Cornhuskers scored two goals, one which skidded under the goalkeeper, to capture the win.

Rifle team wins competition

The K-State rifle team has captured its second national championship, winning the Collegiate National Championships in the non-NCAA affiliated club air rifle competition.

K-State held off a challenge from the University of Texas to win the competition, which was held last spring at various locations around the nation.

Alan Arwine, Andy Vikman, Gordon Sandercox and Tim Putnam were the members of the K-State squad that scored 1,438 of a possible 1,600 points to win the title. Texas scored 1,402 points to finish second.

LETTERS TO THE SPORTS EDITOR pertaining to sports-related topics are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.



Staff/Brad Fanshier

Head games

K-State Soccer Club member Rob Healy bounces off a player from the University of Kansas after a mid-air collision during Saturday's game at L.P. Washburn Recreation Area. The game ended in a 1-1 tie.

Lifeline

Continued from Page 1

ticipants are required to turn in point totals once a month.

"Turning the points in once a month forces them to take stock (in the challenge). It's too easy to cop out if points are turned in only once," Halverson said.

Lifeline is based on the honor system. The application asks for participants to be "careful, accurate and honest" when turning in point totals.

The different levels range from the minimum Fresh Start level, which requires 12 points a week, to the Die Hard level requiring 60 points per week.

"Anyone could do it," she said. "You can choose from quite a bit (of aerobic activities)."

Halverson said about 40 people are taking part in Lifeline this semester. She said she would like to see the number of participants increase.

Tim Lindemuth, University Relations informational writer, has participated in the Lifeline program for four semesters.

"It gives you incentive," he said. "When you work behind a desk at a computer, you need a break."

Lindemuth added that his blood pressure has gone down 15 to 20 points since he began the program.

"It's a good break during lunch to swim, shower and then go back to work," he said. "I get into it for the motivation, if I don't have the pressure to make the points, I miss exercising."

Lindemuth is also entered in the Lifeline Challenge, which is separate from the Lifeline program. Each month, Rec Services issues a different challenge.

This month, athletes were given a cycling challenge. The participants are required to complete 250 miles in 30 days.

In October, the running challenge is issued. Participants run 60 miles during the 30 day period. The final challenge is in November. It calls for athletes to swim a total of 15 miles during the month.

Mileage cards are turned in by the participants once a week. The entry fee for the challenges is the same as for the semester-long Lifeline program.

Cindy Shaw, senior in life sciences, is entered in the running challenge for a second semester.

"I feel like almost anybody could complete the 60 miles, it's a good level," she said.

Shaw has been running for about three years, but she still thinks the challenge motivates her to do better.

Halverson encourages those interested to get a copy of the point booklet from the Rec Complex.

"The neat thing about it is a lot of people make a promise to themselves to exercise; keeping a daily log gives them the extra motivation and a kick in the pants to do it," Halverson said.

School

Continued from Page 1

puter disc stores 500 entries, which reduces the physical space required for a cataloging system.

Graham said a major challenge for students is that they must be able to spell accurately in order to use the Apple IIe computer used in the system.

The traditional card system allowed students to search for familiar names printed on index cards, but the computer requires the students to "punch in" the name of the author, subject or title they are looking for. When the entry is correctly typed, a list of books available in the library appears on the computer's screen.

"The necessity for being accurate is a bonus effect we hadn't thought of," Graham said.

Sharon Smith, library media specialist at Amanda Arnold, said the students seem eager and excited to learn about the computer. Although computer demonstrations were given to the students and their parents prior to the school's opening, she plans to begin regular instruction sessions next week.

"Most of them are delighted to use the computer, and some of the students are even fascinated," Smith said. "Because of the pleasure involved in working on a computer, we hope the students will become more motivated to practice their reading and spelling skills."

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 1001 Bluemont, 537-4246. (7tf)

BOOTHS AVAILABLE—Arts and Craft Fair, October 19 in Aggieville. For information, write P.O. Box 1804, Manhattan, Kans. 66502. (10-24)

DO YOU like animals and zoos? Sunset Zoo is offering Docent Training to zoo volunteers. Get animal experience and learn about the zoo profession. For more information, contact Don Wixom, Sunset Zoo, 537-0063, ext. 278. (17-21)

FREE COLOR analysis, facial, and makeover by a certified Beauticare consultant. Beauti Control Cosmetics. Call Natalie at 776-4919. (20-24)

ALL ENGINEERING Beach Party Friday, September 27 4:00 p.m. Tuttle Creek—Cottonwood Shelter.

ATTENTION 02

J & L Auto Service—Honda, Mazda, Toyota, VW, Subaru. Maintenances and general repairs. Save $$. 1-494-2388, 10 minutes east 24. (1-25)

ALCOHOL/DRUG Counseling—Outpatient treatment for chemical dependency. St. John's Assessment Center, 776-7533. (1-30)

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf)

REWARD FOR information leading to the return of the following items: Elk antlers (sentimental value); Magnovax TV; Panasonic microwave oven; wicker furniture; canvas director chair; drop leaf table. Call 537-1558 or 537-8595. (17-21)

SELF STORAGE Units for rent. All sizes available. 10% discount with KSU ID. 776-9124. (17-24)

K-STATE PLAYERS is the group to see for great entertainment. 1985-86 Discount Season Tickets on sale now. 532-6398. (20-24)

BELLY DANCING—Celebrate a birthday, promotion, wedding, and other special events. Call 776-4043.

FOR RENT—MISC 03

STORAGE UNITS from $15 monthly. Amherst Self Storage in west Manhattan. 776-3804. (13tf)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 809 N. 11th, $290, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (1tf)

300 NORTH 11th by city park—Three bedroom for three or four persons, whole second floor. $380/420 plus share of electricity, gas. 776-4095, 539-5543. (2tf)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, 1837 College Hts. Available mid-October, 776-9124. (16-24)

TWO BEDROOM apartment near city park. Gas, water, trash paid, $180. Call 539-0399 or 539-4226. (17-21)

ONE BEDROOM apartment with bath, private entrance, top floor nice older home. Quiet setting, near campus, utilities paid, washer/dryer. Grad or international student preferred. $180 month. 776-3454. (19-23)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT five blocks from campus. Newly remodeled. $160 month plus one-fifth low monthly utilities. 537-2876. (19-24)

FOR LEASE: One bedroom apartment. Furnished, $250 month. All utilities paid. Close to campus. 776-3544. (20-24)

FURNISHED THREE-bedroom apartment with garage, close to Aggieville. Trash, water and gas paid, $380 a month. 537-1673. (20-24)

NEED ONE or two persons to take over lease on apartment. Negotiable. Call 539-4737. (20-24)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NEAR CAMPUS, two to four bedroom, waterbeds permitted. Carpeted, fireplace, two baths, laundry hookups, off-street parking. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (3tf)

TWO AND three bedroom houses, $325 to $450. Call 539-4294 or 539-4576. (10tf)

READY FOR something better? Low monthly payments, maintenance free. A good place to live, Prairie Glen Townhouses. 776-4786 during morning office hours. (12-21)

WHY RENT? $1,800 down, $293 per month buys you a nice two bedroom home in an excellent location. Don't throw away more rent money—own your home, 539-7360. (17-21)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

MUST SELL 1980 Dodge Mirada, good condition. AM-FM stereo cassette, two door, vinyl seats, $3,500 or best offer. Call 537-2566 evenings. (13-22)

VOLKSWAGON RABBIT, 1980—Sunroof, super gas mileage, 4-speed, low mileage, good condition. 532-3861, 532-3569. (17-21)

1974 CADILLAC—Like new leather interior, sound motor. $1,500 or will trade for truck. 776-8628. (17-21)

1978 DATSUN 280Z—Black, 5-speed transmission, AM-FM cassette, new rear tires, low miles. Interior like new, but needs minor body work. $1,000 below book value. 537-2876, ask for Jim. (19-24)

MUST SELL: 1982 Chevy Scottsdale, 6.2L diesel, heavy 1/2, 4 x 4, loaded with accessories, two tone paint. Call 539-4188 after 6:00 p.m. (20-29)

1979 SUNBIRD, 4-speed, air conditioning, power steering. Call 537-3942. (20-22)

HONDA ACCORD LX. (1979) two door/hatch—5-speed, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, 81,000 miles. Best offer. Call 776-8045. (21-24)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

GOOD SELECTION of used electric portable typewriters. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (1-25)

BRAND NEW Fuji Allegro 20", 12-speed bicycle. Call Kent, 539-9218. (17-21)

WANTED—MATURE individual with basic accounting knowledge to work the night shift at the front desk. Hours 11:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. Apply in person at the Front Desk, Manhattan Holiday Inn. (19-21)

DRIVER FOR campus shuttle bus serving temporarily and permanently physically limited students, 3:00 to 5:30 p.m., two to five days per week. Work study preferred, not required. Call Gretchen Holden, 532-6441. (20-22)

PAID INTERNSHIP with Kansas Farm Bureau Communications Division available immediately for fall and spring semesters. To be eligible, KSU student must have completed Reporting I and Editing I. Agricultural emphasis preferred. Contact Paul Parsons, Journalism Department, 104 Kedzie. Applications must be received by October 1. (20-22)

RAOUL'S ESCONDIDO is now accepting applications for waiting and kitchen help. Apply in person a 215 Seth Childs Rd. (20-24)

BABYSITTERS FOR occasional evenings and weekends. Must have own transportation. Call 537-2611. (20-22)

PUBLICATIONS CLERK. Process orders, run errands. Up to 20 hours a week. Must type 40 wpm, have car and be available afternoons. Call LERN at 539-5376 before September 25. (20-21)

ACROBATICS INSTRUCTOR. Need person with considerable experience to teach and coordinate acrobatics and tumbling classes for youth. Send resume to Abilene Recreation Commission, City Building, Abilene, Kansas, 67410. (913) 263-7266. (20-29)

NEED DEPENDABLE person to provide loving care for our infant mornings and/or afternoons. 776-3813. (21-24)

WORK STUDY student for routine processing of samples in an Entomology Lab. Wage $3.50/hour. Contact Dr. Randall Higgins or Peter Neumann-Dye at 6154. Work Study students only. (21-25)

LOST 14

LOST IN Cardwell 143: HP-15C calculator. Needed very badly! Reward. 532-4836. (21-22)

BLUE JACKET—Inscription in back, Lehmann's Bakery, Racine Wisconsin; in front, Brian. Please call 776-7035, (evenings). (21-23)

NOTICES 15

MARIE'S COSTUMES. 17th and Humboldt, now open 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 pm. Tuesday through Saturday. Costumes for all occasions, plus wedding gowns and tuxedos, 539-5200. (2tf)

JOYCE'S HAIR Tamers presents hair cuts: guys, $6.50; gals $8.50—includes shampoo and style. Perms: gals, Warm and Gentle, $38; Apple Pectin, $32; Feels So Lively, $22.50. Guys perms, $22.50. All perms include cut and style. Tanning Bed available. MasterCard and Visa welcome. Call either location. 539-TAME (8263) or 539-8601. (21-24)

PERSONAL 16

PHI DELT Parrish—I'm intrigued. (21)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALES TO share furnished apartment at 815 N. 10th, $150, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (1tf)

MALE OR female to share new trailer with two girls. Own room, washer, dryer, microwave, etc. Call and check it out! 1-494-2706. (18-24)

THREE GUYS looking for fourth to share spacious three bedroom, two bath duplex, walk to campus, large yard, central air conditioning, low utilities, available now. Call Scott Bannister, 537-2887 after 6:00 p.m. (19-23)

MALE ROOMMATE—Basement apartment, own room, $91 a month plus utilities. Call 539-8221 after 6:00 p.m. (20-24)

ROOMMATE WANTED. Half block from campus. $120 month plus utilities. Call 776-5989. (20-24)

FEMALE TO share furnished apartment with two others. $120 per month. 776-4708. (20-23)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom apartment; Westloop area. $167.50. Phone 776-9827. (21-24)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-30)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

J & L Bug Service, specializing in VW repairs since 1973. Call the Bug Doctor at 1-494-2388. Only seven miles east. (1-25)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz. 776-4240. (4tf)

SCUBA GEAR—B.C. and boots only. Mornings, 776-5231. (21-23)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

14 x 70 THREE bedroom, two full baths, appliances, skirted, must move. 776-5873, ext. 28; 1-494-8486 evenings. (18-22)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

FOR SALE—1981 Honda CM 400 Custom, new in 1984. Includes new helmet, cover, $750. Call 1-485-2268. (18-22)

1982 KAW 550 LTD. Black, under 1,100 miles, like new. Call Jim at 537-0994. (20-22)

1979 KAWASAKI LTD, excellent condition, low mileage, $780. Call 776-3185. (20-24)

FOUND 10

TWO BOOKS in Denison 124. Identify and claim by calling 776-6328. (19-21)

HELP WANTED 13

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS wanted: Three undergraduate computer programmers wanted to work 20 hours per week. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Candidates should be familiar with one of the following: C, Pascal or PL/1. Pick up an application in the Computer Science Office (NH 234), Extension Office (UM 123), or from Steve Welch (UM 120). Any questions call Steve Welch (532-5790) or Kathy Powell (532-7019). Application deadline extended to Friday, September 27th. (20-24)

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, PO Box 830, Woodstock, IL 60098. (1-30)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000+ openings. Complete information, $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT 59901. (7-27)

FORMER PEACE Corps Volunteers—Part-time Peace Corps recruiting position available at KSU. Contact K.C. Peace Corps Office, (913) 236-3725. (18-22)

STUDENT EDITORIAL Assistant. Part-time student assistant to write, edit and produce manuals and other user documentation for microcomputer software. Solid command of spelling, grammar and clear writing skills in English essential. Editing experience and ability to use electronic word processor desirable. For application form, contact Lisa McCrann, 129 Umberger Hall. (19-21)

WANTED 21

DIRT, SILVER, and Gold by the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. Buy or rent, guaranteed safety. Call 537-2239. (20-22)

1981 YAMAHA Virago 920cc—Fully dressed, reasonably priced. Call 776-7749 after 4:00 p.m., ask for Rich. (17-26)

Chasing Reality

By David Krug and Steve Cooper



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Slender
5 Spanish hero, El —
8 Hold the —
12 Queen of heaven
13 "...man — mouse?"
14 Sandarac tree
15 Soon
16 Magician of comics
18 Sea cow
20 Assistants
21 Dry fruit
22 Beard on grain
23 French historian
26 Put in irons
30 Eskimo knife
31 Legal profession
32 Make public
33 Virility
36 Discovers
38 Inquire
39 Vandal
40 Croatians
43 Law
47 Shark or tiger
49 Pagan god
50 Actress Barbara
51 Indian
52 Surpasses
53 Anti-Volstead people
54 Jewel
55 Redwood, for one

DOWN
1 Counterfeit
2 Musical Horne
3 Steel component
4 Tomorrow, in Madrid
5 It often has a tail
6 Dies —
7 Comic Aykroyd
8 Cereal
9 Toward the mouth
10 Roue
11 Very, in Versailles
17 Daybreak
19 Large cask
22 Swiss river
23 Sailor's drink
24 High note
25 Convent dweller
26 Demented
27 Container
28 Cover
29 Stammering sounds
31 American editor
34 Snug retreats
35 Mountain in Crete
36 Merriment
37 Charge with a crime
39 Seraglio
40 Merganser
41 Bail
42 Dill weed
43 Dole out
44 Jewish month
45 European shark
46 Otherwise
48 Harbor boat

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

S	N	O	W	■	H	U	B	■	S	C	A	T
T	A	L	E	■	E	L	I	■	L	A	C	E
O	P	A	L	■	S	U	N	B	A	T	H	E
P	A	N	D	A	S	■	S	A	T	E	E	N
■	■	■	E	P	I	C	■	N	E	R	■	■
S	U	N	D	I	A	L	S	■	D	I	D	O
E	D	O	■	S	N	O	U	K	■	N	A	P
W	O	N	T	■	S	U	N	L	I	G	H	T
■	■	S	H	E	■	T	R	A	P	■	■	■
A	D	E	E	M	S	■	O	N	E	I	D	A
S	U	N	S	U	I	T	S	■	C	A	R	D
E	L	S	E	■	L	A	E	■	A	G	U	E
A	Y	E	S	■	O	P	S	■	C	O	G	S

9-24

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle



CRYPTOQUIP

9-24

LCPZ, YOXRGM XOWCDCOP KOGWAK MRP KICDLM RY KAU KIOZU.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN I RANG UP OUR NEIGHBOR, IT WAS PROBABLY A TRULY CLOSE CALL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals T

1979 Lincoln Town Car, Red & White. Full Power Including Moon Roof. Good Miles, Excellent Cond. Priced to Sell! Auto West - 539-4684
1982 Mazda RX7, Low Miles, Sunroof, Air & Stereo. Excellent Condition. Auto West - 539-4684
1982 Ford Escort, Economy Car in Super Cond. Auto West - 539-4684
1981 Ford F-150 P.U., Blue, 6 cyl. 4 spd. Auto West - 539-4684
1979 Chevy Van, Complete Conversion, Excellent Inside & Out. Auto West, 539-4684.
1982 Toyota Celica GT, 5 spd., Air, Loaded, Priced for Quick Sell. Auto West - 539-4684.
Auto West - We Trade for Anything. 126 cars in stock. 6 Grand Prixs 78-81, 5 Monte Carlos 78-81, Cutlass, Regals, Older & Newer Camaros, Datsuns, Toyotas, 8 Small Pickups, 8 Small Station Wagons, Vans, Even Full Sized Pickups & 4x4s. We've got your next vehicle at prices you can afford.
AutoWest
west K-18 by the Airport.
539-4684.

Clip and Save
New Special
1/4 Pound Hamburger
79¢
The Ritz
This coupon expires 9/28/85

Sub of the Week
Sept. 23-28
WESTERN
The Best Submarine Joint in Aggieville
AL'S DELI
South of Baskin Robbins

TOP QUALITY Onkyo stereo receiver, three head cassette deck, RTR speakers. Excellent. Make offer. 532-4864. (19-21)

Strings and Drumsticks
Buy one set and get second set at
50% Off
DOD Guitar Effects Units
30% Off
Prices from $41.97
Hayes House of Music
"We Will Not Be Undersold"
223 Poyntz 776-7983

We Can Bring Out The Best In You!
Men's shampoo, haircut & blowdry
$11.50 *Jr. Stylist $9.50
Women's shampoo, haircut & blowdry
$13 *Jr. Stylist $11
Perms include haircut & reconditioner
Short Hair $39.50
*Jr. Stylist $34.50
*Employed under 1 year.
Bring this ad in & save $3 on haircut or perm.
Offer expires Oct 21. 1985.
Nexxus Redken
210 Humboldt 776-5651

Teachers discuss goals

New school may reduce overcrowding

By SUSAN D. BAIRD
Collegian Reporter

When a new school building replaces an old one, it can simply be a matter of moving people and equipment as an entity.

But when a whole new school is formed, and people as well as equipment come from a variety of settings, the process can become a bit more complicated.

Such was the case when the Amanda Arnold Elementary School, 1435 Hudson Ave., opened this fall. The school was constructed to reduce overcrowding and the need for mobile classrooms at other schools in the district, as well as serve the increased number of students living in west Manhattan.

In an effort to avoid mistakes and make the transition to the new facility easier, the staff had three organizational meetings during the summer.

Bob Anderson, who served as principal of Marlatt School before becoming principal of Amanda Arnold, said the staff discussed research studies done around the country on effective ways of teaching elementary students and set some general goals for the school.

One goal is for teachers to return each student's classwork promptly and make periodic evaluations of the student's progress. Teachers also hope to use more class time for practicing skills.

In addition, the school's staff is hoping to receive more support from the community by getting parents involved in the new school.

Through the newly organized Amanda Arnold Community Council Parent-Teachers Association, parents of students at Amanda Arnold and community members will be able to work together for the school.

The organizational meetings also allowed teachers to become acquainted with their co-workers before classes began.

"It (the meetings) gave us the advantage of meeting and talking with other teachers we hadn't worked with before," said Mary Schindler, sixth grade teacher.

The school's administrators have scheduled future orientation meetings for parents and teachers. At these meetings, parents can find out what is expected of them, how they can become more involved with the school and what curriculum the students will take.

While approximately 50 percent of the staff is from Marlatt, at Hobbs Drive and Browning Avenue, others came from throughout the district.

Coleen Beck, special education teacher for Unified School District 383, is the only faculty member at Amanda Arnold new to the district.

There have been problems, such as with the plumbing and air conditioning, Anderson said, but that's to be expected.

"It's the situation where people have to be able to roll with the punches."

The mood of faculty and students was mixed between the excitement and the problems of moving into a facility not yet complete.

"It's been exciting," Schindler said of the move. "It kind of gives you an extra burst of energy because you have the new school, and you don't want to repeat mistakes from the past."

Anita Nichols, physical education specialist, said the lack of a playground and equipment is "the biggest hassle right now."

Black South Africans to be forced off land

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A government commission on Monday proposed a plan that would forcibly uproot about 42,000 people, most of them black. But a government official said the plan does not reflect the attitude of the white regime.

The Commission for Cooperation and Development proposed proclaiming about 28,000 acres of the Zulu tribal homeland in Natal province part of "white" South Africa, and buying up some 152,000 acres of white farmland and turning them into "black" areas of the homeland. The plan, immediately condemned by many leading whites in Natal, would uproot about 42,000 people.

A fundamental pillar of apartheid, and one of the most criticized internationally, has been to chop South Africa up into black and white sectors, leaving the black majority of 24 million on 13 percent of the country's land and reserving the rest for the 5 million whites, 2.8 million people of mixed racial ancestry and 850,000 Asians.

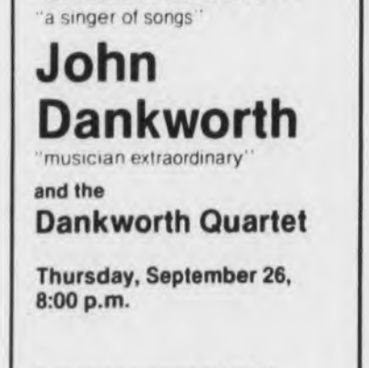
Parliamentarian Ray Swart of the Progressive Federal Party, which opposes apartheid, said the plan was "hell-bent on the apartheid road."

Don't be a heartbreaker



The Station
AND
TACO TUESDAY
WITH
TACOS
99¢ each
3 for $2.50
11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
5-9 p.m.
AND
MARGARITAS
Strawberry or Lime
99¢ all day and night!
Aggie STATION Aggieville, USA
RESTAURANT & BAR
1115 MORO • 776-0030

The preeminent pop vocalist of our time
Cleo Laine
"a singer of songs"
John Dankworth
"musician extraordinary"
and the
Dankworth Quartet
Thursday, September 26, 8:00 p.m.
A dazzling evening not to be missed
Don't be left out.... Order tickets now!
Tickets and information
(913) 532-6428
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
MasterCard/Visa accepted



McCain

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
4th annual
BUSINESS CAREER DAY

GET A HEAD START



ON YOUR RACE TO SUCCESS

K-STATE MEANS BUSINESS

SEPTEMBER 24, 1985
K-STATE UNION BALLROOM
9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Special Guest Speaker:
Dr. Robin Potter

President of Mid America National Speakers Association (MANSA) will be holding a seminar on Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 10:30 a.m. in the Little Theatre.

1975—Received a B.S. from Kansas State University
1979—Graduated Magna Cum Laude at Kansas State
—Member of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society
—Received D.D.S. (Doctor of Dental Surgery) at the University of Missouri at Kansas City
1979-84—Dental Officer in the U.S. Army
—Member of the U.S. Army Reserves, Inactive Status, and maintains a private dental practice in Lenexa, Kansas
1985—Current President of 6 state Chapters of National Speakers Association

PARTICIPATING COMPANIES

ALEXANDER GRANT
AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT
AMOCO
ARTHUR ANDERSEN
ARTHUR YOUNG
THE BECKER CPA
BEECHAM PRODUCTS
BURGER KING CORP.
COMMERCE BANK OF K.C.
CONOCO
COOPERS & LYBRAND
DELOITTE, HASKINS & SELLS
DILLARD'S DEPARTMENT STORES
ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS
ERNST & WHINNEY
FARM BUREAU INSURANCE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
FEDERAL RESERVE OF K.C.
F. B. KUBIK
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WICHITA
FOURTH NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST CO
JOHN H. HARLAND
IBM
KENNEDY & COE
KOCH INDUSTRIES, INC.
3-M
MERVYN'S
MIZE, HOUSER, MEHLINGER & KIMES
McDONALDS CORP.
NEW YORK LIFE
PAYLESS CASHWAYS, INC.
PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL
PIZZA HUT, INC.
PRICE WATERHOUSE
SEIFERTS
SOUTHWESTERN CO.
TOUCHE ROSS
UNION PACIFIC
U.S. MARINE CORP
U.S. NAVY
UNITED TELECOM
VOLUME SHOE CORPORATION
WOODY'S CLOTHING
WYATT CAFETERIAS
XEROX

Company Seminars 1-4 p.m.
K-State Big 8 Room

0164 8605 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS 66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Wednesday
September 25, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 92, Number 22

Architect to begin tenure as director of facility planning

By The Collegian Staff

Bringing with him the experience of working at four major universities, W. Lawrence Garvin will become the University's director of facility planning and University architect Tuesday.

Garvin will replace Robert Jackson, associate professor of architecture.

Garvin was an associate dean and chairman of architecture at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, from 1978 to 1983; assistant vice president for physical planning and construction at the University of California-Berkley from 1973 to 1977; and staff architect at both Harvard Medical School, from 1966 to 1973 and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, from 1964 to 1966, in Cambridge.

Garvin will be responsible for long-range planning, capital improvements, new building and renovation project drawings and specifications, new building program development and management of the office of facility planning.

"I'm excited about Garvin, he has had extensive background in preparation of programs for long-range capital development, and his experience will greatly enhance K-State's capabilities in additional capital resources," said George Miller, vice president for administration and finance.

"Garvin is also a planning-oriented individual. His techniques will fit very well in the University planning; programming (and) budgeting of those resource developments," Miller said.

Miller intends for the office to provide the analytical services that will help to assess the adequacy of University facilities in both quanitative and qualitative aspects, he said. Miller also indicated the office will be directly involved in the translation of short- and long-range diplomatic statements of the University to help develop the appropriate facilities to aecommodate programs.

"I think that the primary objective is that we do the very best job that we can with the existing resources that

See ARCHITECT, Page 11

Wal-Mart considering possible land purchase

By The Collegian Staff

Although little is on paper, officials of Wal-Mart Stores, Bentonville, Ark., have been considering the possibility of building a second store in Manhattan.

Bill Bothwell, who is in charge of Wal-Mart properties in Kansas and five other area states said the company has a purchase option on land in Manhattan, but declined to give the owner's name.

Sean O'Brian, an assistant manager at the Manhattan Wal-Mart store, 628 Tuttle Creek Blvd., said he was restricted to the statement: "We are talking about it but there is nothing on paper."

However, Stacey Duncan, a public information representative for Wal-Mart in the Bentonville offices said, "I show nothing on my schedule for a second store in Manhattan...that's not to say we won't in the future. But I don't have anything about it (now)."

Dan Woellhof, Manhattan Code Inspection office head and Eric Cattell, assistant city planner, both said they had heard references to the project, but their offices had not been approached officially.

A representative of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce said they had not been informed of the project.

"I really don't know the status of it yet," Bothwell said, adding that an option was not a guarantee a second store would be built. He said all plans would have to be presented to an executive committee and approved before a final decision would be made.

"There could be any number of reasons for not building the store, even with (the land purchase) option," Bothwell said.



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

A clean cut

Jerrie Lapham, owner and beautician of Shear Dynamics, 1125 Laramie St., acts as if she is cutting the hair of Victor, a 23-year-old Canadian Brown Bear, as he is drinking a bottle of pop Tuesday, to promote the bear's wrestling match against eight contestants Wednesday night at the Sports Fan-Attic.

Economists call deficit misleading

By TRISH MEHAFFEY
Staff Writer

The fact that the United States is a debtor nation because of the trade deficit is not as traumatic as some believe, according to two University economists.

Patrick Gormely, associate professor in economics and Roger Trenary, instructor in economics, said in an interview Monday there is no cause for Americans to be overly alarmed about the trade deficit.

The U.S. Commerce Department revealed last week the deficit had reached $31.81 billion.

Trenary said there are two views of the deficit situation.

"One view is that the government deficit makes the exchange rate high, which means less export and more import, which results in a trade deficit," Trenary said. "The second view is that U.S. taxes are low, which makes the United States an attractive place to invest, which encourages foreigners to invest and produces need for dollars and results in exporting which pushes up exchange rate."

Trenary and Gormely said they tend to go along with both views, but stressed that it was hard to have a cut-and-dried answer for such a controversial subject.

Trenary said he was more of an "import man," wanting to get more goods.

"Whether it's better to import or export depends on which side you're on," Trenary said.

"(Just exporting) would be a problem if we kept putting out money and someday ran out of funds," Gormely said.

Trenary said that some United States firms are investing in the United States, but are also borrowing overseas because it's cheaper.

"It's advantageous to us," Trenary said. "They're (foreigners) building our factories. For example, if GM (General Motors) borrows from Japan, builds another factory in the United States, then that borrowing is being used to build up the U.S. company and put the money back into U.S. pockets."

Gormely said if the borrowing was to finance self-consumption and not to benefit the United States, such as generating funds, then it would be wrong.

See ECONOMY, Page 2

Thousands leave quake-torn city

Rescuers search for survivors in rubble

By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Thousands fled the city Tuesday, fearing disease from polluted water and decaying bodies. Others watched rescuers pull survivors from earthquake debris that had imprisoned them for days, praying to see relatives.

Workers dug and listened on ultrasound equipment, specially trained dogs sniffed and pawed in the desperate effort to find the estimated 1,500 people still buried before it is too late.

Cheers are raised for every victory, when someone who thought his trap was his grave is pulled to safety.

Not even disaster can change fundamental human behavior: Teams digging through the rubble of an apartment building reached a 70-year-old woman, but she refused at first to come out "because I am naked and people are going to think I have no shame."

The latest official count put the death toll at 3,000 from the two major earthquakes that struck the heart of the city last Thursday and Friday.

The city government said 7,100 people were injured and 600 remained in hospitals.

An estimated 300,000 are homeless, and only about half have found temporary shelter. The others huddle in parks and streets, or have left the city to seek help from friends and relatives outside the capital.

Health officials said there was no severe threat of epidemic from contaminated water and decaying bodies that either are caught in the rubble or awaiting burial. They advised residents of the city to boil drinking water.

Health workers fumigated badly damaged buildings and devastated areas to stop any spread of disease from the corpses underneath.

Survivors visited Roman Catholic churches, lighting votive candles for the dead, many of whom are being buried in mass graves.

Detours and blocked streets tied up the normally heavy traffic until it approached gridlock in this huge urban sprawl of 18 million people. The city attorney's office said bodies could not be taken outside the city for burial, and told families to take them to one of three public cemeteries.

An intern was rescued from the wreckage of the Juarez Hospital on Monday morning. Four doctors and a patient were dug out later in the day.

French and Swiss teams still were trying on Tuesday to reach Dr. Gilberto Lozano Saldivar, chief of the hospital teaching staff and other

See QUAKE, Page 11

Grain dust hazards still topic of concern

By RANAE YOUNG
Collegian Reporter

Dusty air and an ignition point can send a grain elevator tumbling into a pile of rubble.

Grain dust explosions are not a new hazard to the grain industry. They have been reported since 1918, when the U.S. Department of Agriculture published "Preventing Grain Dust Explosions" said Robert Schoeff, professor of grain science and industry.

"The dust is a combination of starchy grain particles and chaff off of the grain," said Ron Lee, professor of physics.

"The unusual thing about grain dust is it is not the bigger particles that set off an explosion," he said. "We have found that the finer the particles, the more explosive they are."

The dust particles have a lower limit to their explosion point; this means it takes fewer particles of dust per square inch of at-

See GRAIN, Page 11

Science advisers review 'Stars Wars' design

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's "Star Wars" missile defense program could "substantially increase" America's safety under certain conditions, but it will never be able to protect the entire country from nuclear attack, science advisers to Congress concluded Tuesday.

A study by the Office of Technology Assessment said the United States would need "great technical success" in its research program along with a change in the Soviet Union's strategy to also emphasize defense rather than offense.

A companion OTA study raised new questions about U.S. anti-satellite, or ASAT, weapons and cautioned that while this country may lead now in a technology field related to Star Wars, the Soviets are likely to catch up.

"What this means is that after spending billions and billions of dollars, we could find that we have bought ourselves greater instability than the world has ever confronted in the atomic age," said Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

The 324-page study of the Star Wars program, which is known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative, was done at the request of Aspin's panel and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Release of the report comes in the midst of a debate over the place of the high-tech missile-interception program in the nuclear balance between the two superpowers.

The SDI program "carries a risk" that it could start an entirely new arms race and could create "severe instabilities" if it made the Soviets think the United States was seeking a first-strike capability, the study suggested.

It noted there is confusion over the specific goals of Star Wars. Some supporters of the program want a so-called "Astrodome" defense that would defend the entire nation, while others call for a defense of U.S. missile sites. Critics say the latter would violate the 1972 treaty limiting missile defenses.

The study concluded that while anti-missile weapons could "substantially increase" the safety margin in a nuclear attack, "assured survival of the U.S. population (the 'Astrodome' defense) appears impossible to achieve if the Soviets are determined to deny it to us."

That is because any U.S. defense could be countered by Soviet offensive maneuvers that would likely ensure that some attacking missiles would make it through the American shield, it said.

As the November summit meeting between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev approaches, the Soviets have increasingly called for cuts in the Star Wars program and said any new nuclear arms limitation agreement depends on the United limiting its research.



Business

With the new downtown mall project in the future the Downtown Cafe closes its doors. See Page 9.



Weather

Today, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the low 60s. Northerly winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in the mid to upper 40s.

Sports

Kelley Cronan is the only female on the K-State men's soccer team. See Page 7.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Leader calls defense plan 'sinister'

UNITED NATIONS — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze unveiled Tuesday what he described as a plan for "Star Peace" that would save the world from the Reagan administration's "sinister plans of Star Wars."

In an address to the 40th U.N. General Assembly, Shevardnadze said the Star Wars program, known officially as the Strategic Defense Initiative, is the main stumbling block to a new U.S.-Soviet arms control agreement. He said it threatens to make the global arms race "uncontrollable and irreversible."

Shevarnadze said Moscow has offered "far-reaching proposals" at the Geneva talks to which the United States has not responded. Secretary of State George P. Shultz made an identical claim for the U.S. position at Geneva in his address to the U.N. Monday.

Shevardnadze accused the administration of seeking to achieve nuclear superiority over Moscow through the development of a secure defensive shield against nuclear attack.

But he said the Soviet Union "will not permit military superiority over itself."

"The State and party leadership of the Soviet Union has instructed me to reaffirm this once again from the high rostrum of the United Nations," said Shevardnadze, making his first address at the United Nations since being named to succeed Andrei Gromyko as foreign minister earlier this year.

REGIONAL

Gates Learjet announces lay offs

TUCSON, Ariz. — As part of a previously announced work force reduction, 142 Gates Learjet workers here have been told that Friday will be their last day of work.

On Sept. 12, Gates announced that it would be laying off 400 to 500 workers in the next several weeks at its plants in Tucson and Wichita About 150 people have been laid off to date in Wichita and seven in Tucson.

Jack Metz, spokesman for the International Association of Machinists ' Aerospace Workers in Wichita, said Monday that he expects about 100 more layoffs there at the end of the week. The company is expected to inform the union of the exact numbers on Wednesday, Metz said.

The layoffs in Tucson primarily involve workers making the 50 Series jets, said Gates spokesman John V. Alexander.

The company has frozen wages until the end of the year and officers and directors have taken voluntary pay cuts in an effort to reduce costs, Alexander said.

Gates also announced Monday that it was cutting the base prices of its 30 and 50 series jets an average 17.5 percent. The new base price for the Learjet 35A is $2.85 million and for the Learjet 55 it is $4.49 million.

Service reports on crops' seeding

TOPEKA — Nearly one-third of the state's 1986 wheat acreage has been seeded, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Tuesday.

As of last weekend, 30 percent of the anticipated 11 million or so acres of wheat had been planted, the service said in its weekly report on crop conditions and planting progress. That compares with 20 percent by this time last year and 25 percent in an average year.

As the wheat begins its growth, topsoil moisture is rated 83 percent adequate to surplus and subsoil moisture is rated 95 percent adequate to surplus, the service also said.

On the fall-harvested row crops, the summary said the harvest of corn, sorghum and soybeans is now getting into full swing with 15 percent of the corn, 3 percent of the sorghum and 2 percent of the soybeans already cut.

Seventy-five percent of the state's corn, 45 percent of the soybeans and 30 percent of the sorghum was reported to be mature, with soybeans slightly ahead of usual, corn about on schedule and sorghum somewhat behind average.

NATIONAL

Predecessor warns of budget cuts

WASHINGTON — James C. Miller III, President Reagan's choice to succeed David Stockman as budget director, told the Senate Tuesday he would press for additional budget cuts with as much vigor as his predecessor exhibited.

"I'm anxious to get to work," Miller, a conservative economist who has been chairman of the Federal Trade Commission since 1981, said at his confirmation hearing before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

Miller said that it was "an unreasonable assumption" to believe that the United States could grow its way out of budget deficits running at around $200 billion a year and said another round of spending cuts would be needed.

Asked whether such cuts would extend to so-called entitlement programs, which guarantee certain benefit levels under law, Miller said "I wouldn't put anything out of bounds unless the president did."

Pilot averts crash with helicopter

WASHINGTON — Eastern Airlines' 5 p.m. shuttle flight to New York was aborted at takeoff Tuesday when the pilot hit his brakes because he feared collision with a helicopter, authorities said. The plane, carrying 175 passengers, skidded to a stop 50 feet from the Potomac River.

An FAA spokesman, Stephen Hayes, said Flight 1500 came to rest on a section of the runway overrun which had been completed only last December to provide pilots with more room to abort a takeoff. The safety area was built following the crash into the Potomac of an Air Florida flight in 1982.

Cecil Wynn, who fishes in the area, said, "I've been coming out here for four years and I've never seen anything like this. I guess that's why they extended that runway. It's a good thing they did, because otherwise he would have been a gonner."

"The (airline) pilot was just about at top speed," said witness Andy Sawicki. "I thought he was going into the water. He zig-zagged when he left the runway. I guess he was trying to stay on land as long as he could."

Sawicki said he saw the helicopter flying toward the Boeing 727's takeoff trajectory.

George Dounis, another eyewitness, also thought the helicopter was flying toward the takeoff pattern of the plane. "The chopper makes a U-turn and makes a beeline back to the hangar," he said.

PEOPLE

Springsteen has birthday on stage

DENVER — Rock star Bruce Springsteen celebrated his 36th birthday with some 68,000 bundled-up concertgoers who heard him sing that he was "Born in the U.S.A."

"I'd like to thank you for spending my birthday with me," he told the crowd at Mile High Stadium on Monday night. "Nice birthday party."

Fans waved "Happy Birthday Bruce" banners, and a cake was lifted up to him from the crowd.

Springsteen, wearing faded blue jeans and a T-shirt and accompanied by the E Street Band, put on the kind of high-energy show he's famous for, belting out ballads of blue-collar life.

Jackson may be candidate in 1988

OKLAHOMA CITY — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who tried to win the Democratic presidential nomination last year, said he hasn't ruled out another try in 1988.

Jackson said at a news conference Monday that he had not decided whether to vie again to become the nation's first black president. He said his Rainbow Coalition, formed during his 1984 presidential bid, continues to organize across the nation.

The civil rights leader was in Oklahoma City to speak to students at John Marshall High School.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT has many services available to students besides on campus interviews, including: career counseling; letter and resume preparation guidance; the career library; job opportunities bulletins; credential services; summer employment assistance; and others.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION: Student teaching assignment request forms and health forms for spring semester student teachers are due today in Bluemont 18.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS: The 1985-86 University Activities Board registration deadline is Oct. 15.

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS: Applications for the board of director's position are available in the SGS office and are due by 5 p.m. Monday.

TODAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will have a business meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

NOITROBA meets to hear Norman Stone speak on his walk across America against abortion at 7 p.m. at All Faiths Chapel.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will have a senior placement orientation for students in early childhood education and family and child development at 3:30 p.m. in Holtz 107B.

UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL meets to hear Brett Lambert, senior in political science and co-author of "The Nuclear Handbook," speak on arms control at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI meet from 7 to 8 p.m. in Union 202.

THURSDAY

PRE-VET CLUB meets to hear Don Wixom, educational coordinator at the Sunset Zoo, give a presentation at 7 p.m. at Veterinary Medical Teaching 201.

PUERTO RICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION meets to elect this year's officals at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA meets at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

SAILING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Seaton 260.

K-STATE PLAYERS will perform "Exit the King" by Eugene Ionesco, at 8 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Economy

Continued from Page 1

"That would affect future generations, Trenary said. "They would have to pay off those selfish loans."

Trenary and Gormely said it wouldn't matter if the money came from overseas or from the United States, the debt has to be paid back regardless and the company doesn't care if it's foreign or not.

Trenary said what mattered was that borrowing is cheaper in Japan, for example, and American firms were investing in the United States. Japan is investing in the United States because the taxes are attractive and they have nothing in which to invest their savings in Japan, he said.

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

YEN CHING Chinese Restaurant
Every Sunday Buffet
10% off with KSU I.D.
Village Plaza 776-2020

Playground For Wildcats
Putt Putt Golf

INTERNATIONAL EXPRESSIONS
Introducing a new line of 18/8 Stainless accented with 24K Gold Electroplate. All pattern pieces carry the International protection of a Lifetime Warranty.
Alliance

50% OFF 40-PIECE SERVICE FOR 8
45% OFF PLACE SETTINGS
35% OFF HOSTESS & SERVING SETS

Campbell's
Use Our Bridal Gift Registry.
Poyntz Avenue at Fifth Ph. 776-9067
1227 Moro Street Ph. 539-1891
MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502

10.8% APR
Fall Special
on new 1985 and 1986 cars
This rate is in effect until Nov. 15. Used car loans are 12%. Borrow up to $15,000.
Apply for a loan today. If you are not a KSU Credit Union member, there is a 60-day waiting period. But submit your application now to lock in this low 10.8% new car rate before the deadline.
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
A service for faculty, staff and qualified graduate assistants
Anderson Hall, Room 24A
Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday through Friday
532-6274

Lords 'n Ladys

Introduces New Stylist
Rosemarie
Rosemarie will be offering 50% off perms & haircuts through Oct. 31, 1985.
* Junior Stylists Kathy & Julie Also offering 50% off.
Bring this ad!
210 Humboldt
776-5651
Visa MasterCard

Muslim Community Association
Invites You To:
THE QURAN and THE SCRIPTURES
A Two-Part Public Lecture by:
GARY MILLER
Broadcaster
(From Toronto, Canada)
YUSOF BUCKAS
A Specialist on Comparative Religions
(From South Africa)
Date: Wednesday, September 25
Time: 6:30 pm
Place: Forum Hall, K-State Union
FREE ADMISSION, EVERYONE IS CORDIALLY INVITED.

1985-86
Campus Directories
are on sale in the Union
(across from State Room)
from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Today through Wednesday
(Sept. 23-25)
75¢ each with student I.D.
$1.25 each if not a student




Staff/John Thelander

Meredith Paschal, junior in music education, examines a basket by Margaret "Redfern" Pitzer, at the art exhibit in the Union Art Gallery.

Expressions of ancestry, imagry

Artists exhibit baskets, oils

By LINDA SCHMIDT
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Basket works of Indian heritage and oil paintings with theater and performance themes are currently on exhibition in the Union Art Gallery.

The artwork — baskets by Margaret 'Redfern' Pitzer and paintings by Nicholas Hill — is open for viewing daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be on display until Sept. 27.

Growing up with the influences of Cherokee ancestory, watching her mother and grandmothers create baskets out of cane, Pitzer has intertwined the two to form her basketwork. Self-taught, Pitzer learned the art of weaving by observation and studying at libraries and museums. She concentrates her basketry efforts on preserving the ancient designs of her Cherokee ancestors.

"Luckily, I can look at something and tell how it's made," Pitzer said. "When you're a kid, you learn more than you think you do."

Although Pitzer grew up around weaving she didn't become interested in it until 10 years ago, when a leg injury confined her to a wheelchair.

"I needed something lightweight to hold in my lap. And the more I did the more it intrigued me," Pitzer said.

Pitzer works six to eight hours each weekday on beadwork or basketry — done in honor of her grandmother Redfern. Each basket is also signed with a sprig of red fern.

Along with her husband, Pitzer gathers what raw materials she can, such as honeysuckle, buck brush and cattails. She purchases other materials: cane, ash and oak splint.

Pitzer's Indian style display is joined with oil paintings of "figurative imagery" by Nicholas Hill.

Hill said metaphors of theater and performance are an on-going theme in his paintings of the last three years.

"The imagery toys with the theatrical concept. It attempts to avoid mere illustration," Hill said.

Fleeting gestures and daily life actions are all possible starting points for imagery, Hill said. "The playful juxtaposition of disparate images often provides the impetus for a painting," he said.

"I make the paintings to be seen and also to be remembered. I hope that the viewer leaves the work with some remnant of an image or some reaction to an image," Hill said.

Hill received a master of fine arts degree from the University of Iowa, Iowa City. He did student teaching in Feltwell, England and currently is an assistant art professor at Bethany College in Lindsborg.

Woman's plea bargain brings lighter sentence

By The Associated Press

EMPORIA — A former Emporia woman was sentenced to consecutive terms totaling 5½ years to 18 years Tuesday after she pleaded guilty to plotting with her church minister to murder her husband.

Lorna Anderson Eldridge, who pleaded guilty Aug. 24 to two counts of criminal solicitation to commit first-degree murder, was sentenced to 2½ years to eight years in prison on one charge and to the maximum of three years to 10 years on the other charge.

Eldridge originally was charged with criminal solicitation and with conspiracy to murder her husband, Martin K. Anderson. She pleaded guilty in a plea bargain in which the conspiracy charge was dropped and a second solicitation charge added.

Prosecutors alleged that Eldridge had an affair with Thomas Bird, former pastor at Faith Lutheran Church in Emporia, and that the two conspired to kill Anderson. Eldridge, who remarried June 29 and now lives in Hutchinson, was Bird's secretary.

Although Anderson was found shot to death in a Geary County field on Nov. 3, prosecutors say schemes worked out by Eldridge and Bird were never carried out. No one has been charged with the actual slaying of Anderson.

Bird is serving a 2½-year-to-seven-year sentence for criminal solicitation for scheming with Eldridge against her husband. Bird also was sentenced to life in prison last month after he was convicted of first-degree murder in the July 1983 death of his wife, Sandra.

Sandra Bird initially was believed to have died in a traffic accident, but the case was later reopened.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
2 FERS ALL DAY at
COWBOY PALACE
Where it don't make no difference
209 Poyntz 539-9828
4:00pm to 3:00am

"CONSUMER SAMPLER BOOK"
FREE $850.00 FREE
in Free Food, Services, Car Care, Merchandise and Entertainment
Food $95.00
Automotive $185.00
Entertainment $65.00
Other Gifts & Services $505.00
Hurry Before They are Gone Less than 100 books left!
Only $36.95 Handling Charge
Bonuses for the First 100 callers
Call 776-6121

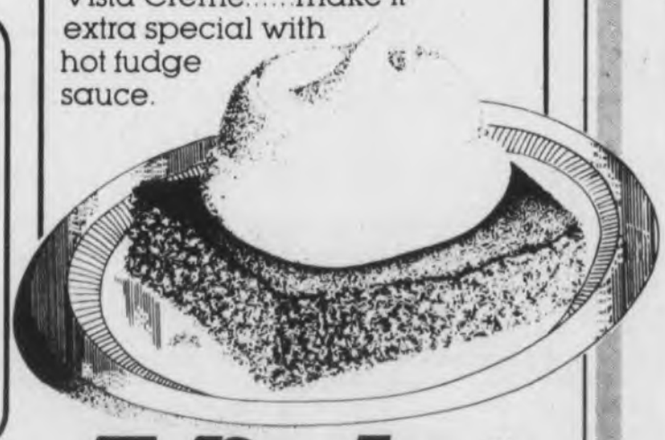
PhotoWorld's ONE HOUR PHOTO
50% OFF Process & Print
with this coupon
From 110, 126, 35mm or Disc Color Print Film.
13½¢ per print
(reg. 27¢) & $1.49 dev. chg. (reg. $2.98)
Example: 24 exp. film reg. $9.46
Now $4.73
Manhattan
2700 Anderson Ave.
(Next To Westloop The Old Kentucky Fried Chicken)
539-2519
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!
MON.-SAT. 8 AM to 9 PM
SUNDAYS 12 PM to 6 PM
Limit one roll per coupon
Not valid with other offers
Expires 10-1-85 Code KS9

BUSHWACKERS
• THE • FUNDRINKERY

Did the hump day get you down?
We've got a cure.
$1.50 well drinks / $1.00 wine / 80¢ draws
and try our new wine coolers on tap tonight, 75¢ a draw
—and don't forget—
Every Monday the finest comedians in the country starting this Monday with Zack & Mack from St. Louis.
539-4321 531 N. Manhattan 539-9727

BRASS BUCKLE MOONLIGHT MADNESS
SHOP EARLY FOR GREAT SELECTION!
SHOP LATE FOR EXTRA SAVINGS!
SAVE ALL DAY! THURS.. SEPT 26! 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. ONLY!
GUYS SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS 10.88
GUYS LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS 14.88
GUYS JEANS 19.88 AND 12.88 OR 2 FOR $24
GUYS BLAZERS, SUITS, COATS 10% OFF (LAYAWAY WITH 20% DOWN)
GALS SWEATERS JEANS SKIRTS SLACKS 20% OFF
GALS JEANS 7.88-14.88
GALS FUR, WOOL JACKETS 20% OFF
9 p.m. to 11 p.m. ONLY!
GET AN EXTRA $1 OFF SELECT GUYS AND GALS SALE ITEMS!
GUYS AND GALS LEE JEANS (STRAIGHT LEG BOOTCUT) 19.88

ONE WEEK ONLY!
GALS HAPPY LEGS STRING BEAN SLACKS $5 OFF
GUYS JANTZEN SWEATERS $5 OFF
GALS LEE CORDS $5 OFF
GUYS LEVI'S CORDS ST. LEG, BOOTCUT 16.88
26% OFF: GUYS AND GALS ACCESSORIES! SOCKS, GLOVES JOCKEY, UNDERWEAR, COLOGNE AND MORE!
GALS BRITTANIA "2022" JEANS 17.88
GALS BLOUSES $3 OFF WITH PURCHASE OF SLACKS OR CASUALS
GUYS LEATHER JACKETS $25-$50 OFF
GUYS PACIFIC TRAIL AND WEATHER WATCHER JACKETS $15 OFF
118 S. 4th
M-F 9-8, THURS. 9-9, SAT. 9-6, SUN. 12-5
b5 brass buckle
FOR GUYS AND GALS

Treat yourself to your favorite!
Brownie Ala Mode 99¢
with hot fudge $1.19
A rich, homemade brownie..... topped with cool, creamy Vista Creme.....make it extra special with hot fudge sauce.

Go ahead! Enjoy one of Vista's irresistible desserts. Banana splits topped with mounds of whipped cream.....or wonderful sundaes, hot fudge, strawberry, pineapple, butterscotch or chocolate!
Team your favorite sandwich with an extra thick and creamy malt or shake.....try chocolate chip for a *real* treat. Delicious desserts, from Vista.
Vista RESTAURANTS SM
1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Kansas State
Collegian

Editor: Tim Carpenter
Managing Editors: Wayne T. Price and A. Scharnhorst
Opinions Editor: Patty Reinert
Photo/Graphics Editor: Jeff Tuttle
Advertising Manager: Rob Drake

Editorial Board: Tim Carpenter, Patty Reinert, A. Scharnhorst, Wayne T. Price, Lillian Zier, Andy Nelson, Tom Schultes, LeAnne Stowe

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising, 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES $40, calendar year; $35, academic year; $20 semester; $10, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Editorial

Faculty input important

Faculty Senate has called a special meeting to discuss the unequal representation on the presidential search committee. The committee — named by the Board of Regents Friday to nominate candidates for the successor for University President Duane Acker, who has resigned from the position effective June 30, 1986 — is composed of six alumni, three students, three faculty, one dean and two non-voting members representing University administration and the regents.

The complaint among senate members centers around the regents' choice of six alumni to serve as voting members on the committee. Originally, the search committee was to have had equal representation among alumni, faculty and students. The regents, for an unknown reason, chose to weigh the search committee heavily toward alumni — ignoring the impact the committee's actions will have on students and faculty.

Senate's decision to protest the regents' move is justified and necessary. University alumni are rarely affected by the decisions an administration makes. The faculty and students must deal on a daily basis with the financial and policy philosophies and actions of the University president.

Faculty members are affected by these decisions to a greater extent than are students. Students may feel the effects of the administration for four or five years before becoming alumni themselves; faculty are often here much longer.

Nonetheless, students as well as faculty need to be represented equally on the presidential search committee. The University would have no purpose without students, and no means of accomplishing its mission without faculty. Without discounting alumni financial support, the alumni are the least affected by daily University affairs.

The regents' decision to name six alumni to the search committee is unfathomable. Students should take a cue from the faculty and protest this move. The student body has a responsibility to request equal representation on the committee, as a part of the duality most affected by the outcome of that committee's, and the regents', decision: a new University president.

A. Scharnhorst,
for the editorial board

50-year ag policy erosion

If a new report by the Roosevelt Center for American Policy Studies is correct, now may be the appropriate time for the federal government to establish policies that link agriculture to conservation.

The report, "Eroding Eden," released by the Washington, D.C., non-partisan research institute, said export-oriented agriculture programs ironically provide incentive for farmers to reap vast harvests of wheat, corn, soybeans and cotton for export markets, but also increase the likelihood of causing serious wind and soil erosion.

Congress is in the process of writing the '85 farm bill. The bill, a federal farm policy map of sorts, includes provisions requiring farmers to take a more environmentally oriented approach to agriculture.

The bill, which is taking months to hash out, must replace the law that expires Sept. 30. The House plans to begin debate Thursday on the bill, and the Senate plans to begin debate on its version of the bill next week.

Congressional leaders are attempting to mold a farm bill that includes programs that would deny federal funds to those who cultivate fragile, erodible land. It appears some legislators may have come to the realization that poor land and poor farmers go hand in hand.

Despite the creation of the Soil Conservation Service in 1933 — whose charge it is to deal with land conservation problems — the federal government has not adequately addressed the conservation issue.

Money and practicality — considering the current agricultural depression — should guide Congress during the long process of writing new farm policy, but the nation's crucial soil and water resources can no longer be neglected. U.S. farm policy should address, and the agriculture industry must adopt, a meaningful long-range conservation policy.

Legislation that denies benefits to farmers who do not respect the balance of nature and pays those who do is necessary.

If the Roosevelt center's assessment is correct — and it must be — the new farm bill should contain a meaningful method of reducing the conflict between natural resource conservation and agricultural production.

Tim Carpenter,
editor



Solomon Amendment victims deserve aid



CATHERINE SAYLER
Collegian Columnist

Imagine the student government of a midwestern university righting a wrong of the federal government. Imagine a student government becoming its own U.S. Supreme Court and deciding a federal policy is discrimatory and unconstitutional.

Sounds pretty far-fetched.

At Iowa State University, the student government has taken issue with just such a federal policy, the Solomon Amendment, and has recently attempted to override the amendment's main form of enforcement.

The Solomon Amendment, which has been in effect since 1983, requires that every student who receives federal financial educational aid comply with the Selective Service Act.

The Iowa State student government views the Solomon Amendment as a basic attack on freedom of education. The students have taken on the burden of preserving their freedom by establishing a $7,500 scholarship specifically for students who are denied federal financial aid because they have refused to register for the selective service.

How such a blatently unconstitutional act as the Solomon Amendment has been allowed to remain in effect for so long is a mystery.

The question, "Have you registered for the selective service?" violates the Fifth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution — the right not to incriminate oneself. If a student has not registered for the selective service, he must either incriminate himself by answering "no" or he must lie. There is no provision for a student who wishes to "take the Fifth."

If a student wishes not to lie, and he answers that he has not registered for the selective service, he is automatically punished by denial of aid, without a trial and without a conviction, which violates another tenet basic to democracy.

The amendment is also selective, and thus discriminatory in its enforcement by focusing on the poor male college student. Those not attending college and those who are wealthy enough not to need aid are virtually free from punishment if they choose not to register.

Most of those who refuse to register for the selective service do so on moral grounds. Many in this area are Mennonites, whose religious faith for centuries has included the doctrine of non-violence.

Article 18 of the Mennonite Confession of Faith states "We believe that it is the will of God for his children to follow Christian love in all humn relationships. Such a life of love excludes retaliation and revenge...As nonresistant Christians we cannot serve in any office which employs the use of force. Nor can we participate in military service, or in military training, or in the voluntary financial support of war. But we must aggressively, at the risk of life itself, do whatever we can for the alleviation of human distress and suffering."

Fred Belk, former temporary instructor in anthropology, has outlined the history of many Kansas and Nebraska Mennonites in his book "The Great Trek."

Over a century ago, Kansas Mennonites' ancestors fled from Germany to the Soviet Union to avoid conscription. The Soviet government allowed the group to practice their religion freely for a time, but then began to insist that the men join the armed forces.

The group again fled, this time to central Asia, where they became destitute. Mennonites who were already settled in the midwestern United States responded to their Asian brethren's plight by raising enough money to transport the group to the Kansas-Nebraska area.

During times of conscription in the United States, Mennonites and others have been able to claim a "conscientious objector" status, thus notifying anyone interested that they would not, under any circumstances, resort to violence. The selective service act, however, does not allow for the conscientious objector.

Since the selective service is an indication to our "enemies" that the citizens of the United States are willing to fight, some Mennonites and others claim that simply by adding their names to the list, they are increasing the chance of a violent solution to the world's problems.

Iowa State students have recognized that regardless of the reasons for refusing to register, tying education to compliance with a government policy is a dangerous precedent. Our universities must stay full of people with different opinions and ideas from "America, love it or leave it" to conscientious objectors to even those who are outright hostile to the U.S. government.

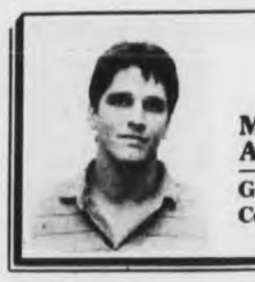
The Iowa State students have realized that without freedom of thought, the university merely becomes a propaganda machine for the politics of the day.

Perhaps K-State will follow Iowa State's lead. With the $700,000 available for student use through refinancing of the coliseum bonds, the establishment of a scholarship similar to Iowa State's would be an easy financial move.

With the long history that a sector of the Kansas population has had of practicing nonviolence, the move would seem to be the only just way to ensure that all Kansans have a fair and equal chance at education.



Board of Regents' decisions 'questionable'



MIKE AUDLEY
Guest Columnist

I am beginning to wonder if the Board of Regents really is concerned with K-State's future. A lot of important decisions are being made that are going to shape the image of K-State, yet the regents seem to be making decisions in a most unprofessional manner.

Two decisions last Friday best support my opinion: The regents' selection of the presidential search committee and their vote in the revised program of construction for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum. Both decisions seem to warrant review.

My first question concerns the appointment of alumnus Gilbert Johnson, a contractor from Colorado who was one of two contractors in charge of monitoring the coliseum budget estimates. The Collegian reported Monday that both contractors told the University that the architect's budget estimates were on target, however neither chose to submit a bid on the project in August. We now know that the lowest bid was a $1.8 million oversight.

Johnson's appointment must make one wonder just how much homework went into selecting the presidential committee. I also believe that we have had enough help from Johnson.

The second question is: Why do alumni now have six votes to the faculty's three and students' three on the committee? I feel students deserve more of a voice in who's going to run the University and I hope the faculty is concerned about who their next boss is going to be. After all, if the students and faculty are taken away there's really not much for a president to do, is there?

My third question is: Why do so many of the regents say they are confused about the coliseum issue yet go off and vote 7-1 in favor of the revised program of construction? The Collegian reported Monday that Regent Bill Roy, Topeka, said he was concerned the regents were "giving a second or third blank check to K-State and ending up with a lousy building." Roy voted in favor.

Wendall Lady, an Overland Park regent and architectural engineer, supported the redesign proposal but expressed reservations about the quality of the project's planning.

Junction City regent John Montgomery said he believes the University "must have the coliseum," but is troubled by rumors that it will lack the plushness that was promised several years ago.

It seems to me some regents are taking a "cross your fingers attitude" involving a $16.1 million decision. K-State deserves a clear picture of what we are getting for $16.1 million.

It is time students opened their eyes to the decisions being made on K-State's behalf and get some mileage out of our expensive fee cards.

After all, if we stand around and watch K-State go down the tubes, how attractive will "K-State" look on our resumes in the future?

Editor's note: Mike Audley is a senior in social sciences.

Letter

Student Senate chairman 'dedicated representative'

Editor,

Re: Tim Carpenter's column, "Senate leader fails to represent students," in the Sept. 23 Collegian:

Through tremendous powers of inductive reasoning, Tim Carpenter has slandered a committed student leader. Because Student Senate Chairman Mark Jones, senior in management, could not immediately recall the date of the May 7 coliseum referendum at the recent Board of Regents meeting, Carpenter has concluded that Jones did not do his homework for the meeting and is usurping power for "private advantage."

Ludicrous is the only word describing such vengeful nonsense. Jones spends more than 12 regularly scheduled hours per week in the Student Governing Association office to serve students. His evenings and days away from campus working for K-Staters are innumberable.

Jones, unlike state or nation political leaders, does not have a bureau of historians, assistants or speech writers. Keeping an up-to-date mental or written record of all senate activities is impossible. Asking a senate chairman the precise date of one activity is like asking the Collegian editor what ads were on page 9 of the Sept. 23 issue.

As for using the senate chair position for personal gain, what possible "private advantage" could Jones be seeking? Re-election? More scholarships? A bigger office? Heavier social schedule? How about the Collegian editorship? Or K-State presidency?

Jones is a mangement major. He will graduate in May 1986 and plans to enter law school next fall. Any possible gain from writing "senate chair" on his resume is far outweighed by the tremendous amount of work and time required. It would not be worth it.

Jones is not incompetent nor power hungry. I am pleased that he is not threatened by the political blackmail tactics of a few vocal students. He has stood the heat of an unwarranted fire. He can be proud of his record of service.

Ron Wineinger
senior in agricultural economics

French newspaper reports

Official gives order to sink ship

By The Associated Press

PARIS — A French newspaper said today that Charles Hernu, the defense minister who resigned over revelations that French spies sank the Rainbow Warrior, may have given an verbal order to "neutralize" the Greenpeace ship.

However, the article in the respected Le Monde newspaper said the alleged order was made without the knowledge of President Francois Mitterrand or Premier Laurent Fabius.

Le Monde reported that "the order was given on the political level by Mr. Hernu himself, responding to a pressing demand of Adm. Henri Fages," at the time head of the nuclear testing center at Mururoa.

The article in Le Monde, which has led the French press with revelations about the Greenpeace affair, quoted Bernard Tricot, the civil servant who furnished the government's initial report on the affair, as saying Le Monde's scenario was possible.

The front-page article in Le Monde came under a headline reading: "Who gave the order to neutralize the flagship of Greenpeace July 10 in the port of Auckland?"

The article said then Army Chief of Staff Jeannou Lacaze and Gen. Jean Saulnier, chief of staff at the presidential Elysee palace, were kept informed "but the premier and the president of the republic were not informed."

On Sunday, Fabius said French spies had mined and sunk the Rainbow Warrior on July 10 in the harbor at Auckland, New Zealand, before it set off on a mission to survey France's nuclear testing site at Mururoa Atoll. A photographer was killed in the attack.

The article said there was no written order to sink the Rainbow Warrior and that "the oral order itself does not forcibly imply the technical translation given to it by the DGSE," the General Directorate for External Security, the spy agency involved in the sinking. "Technical translation" is a reference to the sinking of the boat.

Tricot's report Aug. 26 revealed that five agents were in New Zealand on a surveillance mission but cleared France of any involvement in the sinking.

Two French spies are awaiting trial in Auckland on charges of murder and conspiracy. New Zealand authorities have been seeking the extradition from France of three other secret agents.

Police carry 14 bodies from plane debris

By The Associated Press

WEYERS CAVE, Va. — The bodies of 14 people killed when a commuter plane slammed into a mountain and burned were carried down rugged trails Tuesday as investigators looked for clues to the cause of the crash.

"It's amazing how a plane that size can be reduced to nothing," said state police Sgt. R.L. Bass, one of about 30 officers assisting National Transportation Safety Board investigators gathering pieces of the Henson Airlines Beech 99.

The plane, carrying 12 passengers and two crew members, went down Monday morning on a flight from Baltimore to the Shenandoah Valley Airport in this western Virginia community south of Harrisonburg. The wreckage was spotted nearly nine hours later from a Marine helicopter.

The first ground team to reach the crash site on Trayfoot Mountain didn't arrive until about 2 a.m. Tuesday.

The victims' bodies were placed in bags at the site Tuesday and stretcher teams carried them to the nearest road, more than a mile away.

"It appeared the plane came in straight or slightly descending...bulldozed the ground and broke apart," NTSB investigation team leader Patricia Goldman said. "Very little is intact."

She said some of the bodies were burned.

At an afternoon news conference, Goldman said investigators had not been able to confirm reports that the pilot had trouble with navigation equipment before the crash.

She said investigators would listen to conversations between traffic controllers at Leesburg and the pilot to determine if there was any such problem.

Col. David Carter, a spokesman for the Civil Air Patrol in northern Virginia, said Monday that one of the pilot's radio messages reported a failure in a device called a localizer, which tells the pilot where the plane is in relation to a runway. Carter said that should not have had a serious effect on an experienced pilot's ability to navigate.

State police Sgt. A.J. Anderson said the plane hit the brush-covered mountain from the northeast after clipping the tops of trees. He said spot fires from the crash burned all night, and the wreckage still smoldered at daybreak.

"The fire was very intense," he said.

The wreckage, which covered a 300-square-yard area, is in Shenandoah National Park which includes part of the Skyline Drive atop the Blue Ridge Mountains, said state police Lt. G.M. Morris. The crash site is about five miles east of the airport.

John Presburg, a Henson vice president, said it was the airline's first crash involving injury or loss of life since it began operating in 1931. Henson is a wholly owned subsidiary of Piedmont Airlines.

Inquiry finds doctor guilty of publicizing drug agency

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Veterans Administration investigation has concluded that a VA physician accepted nearly $62,000 in fees and expenses for speeches, including some delivered on government time, from a drug company whose product he requested the agency buy.

VA officials declined Tuesday to say if it will take or has taken disciplinary action against the doctor.

It also declined to make public the name of the doctor, who is among 75 to 100 employees investigated by the VA inspector general's office following allegations they accepted gratuities from Smith Kline & French Laboratories, a Philadelphia pharmaceutical company.

Documents relating to his case and those of four other employees were obtained by The Associated Press under the Freedom of Information Act.

VA spokeswoman Donna St. John said she was unable to say whether disciplinary action had been taken or was planned against the doctor.

In a letter accompanying the documents, Renald P. Morani, deputy inspector general for the VA, said those five cases are the only portions of the investigation in which action has been completed.

No disciplinary action against the doctor was reflected in the investigation records, and Morani did not immediately return a reporter's telephone call.

St. John said she could not explain why the inspector general's office records did not indicate any action.

In the other cases, involving the acceptance of meals, drinks and theater tickets, one employee received an official reprimand and two others received letters of warning, the internal documents revealed. A fifth employee no longer works for the VA, according to Morani.

St. John said investigations into other VA employees are continuing.

In each of the cases in which documents were released, the VA blacked out names of the employees and other identifying detail, including the VA hospitals where they worked.

The reports said the VA had obtained records from Smith Kline & French, including a list of the doctor's speaking engagements.

Smith Kline spokesman Jeremy Heymsfeld said the company had no comment.

Another company spokesman, Alan Wachter, said last month that his company has cooperated with the VA investigation for more than a year.

According to the inspector general's investigative report, the doctor made 83 speaking engagements from 1982 through 1984, for which he received $43,200 in fees and $18,797 in expenses. Twice he received fees and expenses of more than $3,000 for a single speech.

The investigative report said the doctor did not serve on the VA medical center formulary committee, which determines what drugs are bought, but that he attended several meetings as a "guest."

It said that at an April 16, 1984, meeting, he requested that Darbid, a Smith Kline drug for the treatment of ulcers, be included on the committee's list of drugs to buy. The committee approved the drug for listing, the report said.

A list of the engagements showed that on at least six occasions, the doctor's speech was made on VA time. The documents did not reveal who the speeches were delivered to, but said he appeared before other organizations as part of Smith Kline's speakers' bureau.

The doctor, also a university medical professor, worked for the VA on a seven-eighths time basis. Because he was not full time, the inspector general's report said, he had not been required to report his outside income to the VA.

The doctor told investigators any appearances during VA working hours were "the result of clerical error or oversight."

GOODSON AUTO TRIM
Tailor Made Seat Covers
Tanneau Covers
Boat Covers
Convertible Tops
Vinyl Tops
Complete Auto, Truck & Boat Upholstery
207 Poyntz
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Phone 776-7679 Res. 776-7614

DARK HORSE TAVERN
Wednesday
LADIES NITE
50¢ Cover
$1.75 Pitchers
PARTY PARTY PARTY
PICTURE PICS ARE IN
619 N. Manhattan

All kinds of COOKIES!
No one can resist our delicious assortment of cookies! Everything from chocolate chip and oatmeal, to peanut butter, **fruit & nut cookies. So many to choose from, you'll want to taste every one! Stop in.**
We use only the finest, freshest, all-natural ingredients.



"For a fine selection of bakery goods for all occasions"
Swanson's Bakery
225 Poyntz
776-4549

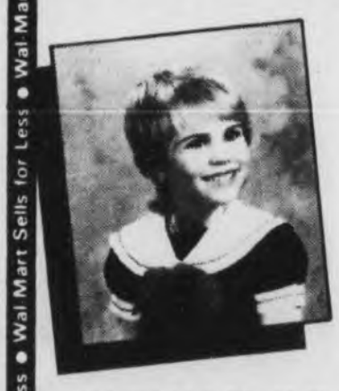
free sunglasses
Buy 10 sessions through Oct. 15, get a FREE pair of sunglasses.
776-8060
519 N. 12th
SOUTHERN SUN





...These And Many More
Record & Tape SALE
Sept 23-Oct 5
k-state union bookstore 0302

WAL-MART
Get your Holiday Portraits early and
SAVE 10% On Everything You Buy!



20 Studio Quality Color Portrait Collection
Two 8x10 • Three 5x7 • 15 Wallet Size
Regular Price $12.88
Less 10% 1.28
YOU PAY ONLY **11.60**
Everyone Welcome
BABIES • CHILDREN • ADULTS • FAMILIES
$1.00 Deposit - Plus $1.00 handling charge. Poses our selection. Special effects poses extra. Limit: One package per subject. $1.00 each additional subject in portrait. Minors must be accompanied by an adult. Satin-textured finish at no extra charge. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
... and also save 10% on all additional portraits including special effects poses. (Offer limited to portraits available at time of delivery.)
6 DAYS ONLY!
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.: Sept. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29.
Daily 10-8, Sun., 12:30-5
628 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, KS
Wal Mart Sells for Less • Wal Mart Sells for Less • Wal Mart Sells for Less •

MIDDAY WITH THE DEAN
Dean Randolph Pohlman of the College of Business Administration invites all students of the College to an informal question and answer/orientation session. Each session will meet in Forum Hall from 3:30 to about 5:00. All students are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity.
Freshmen - Monday, September 23
Sophomores and Juniors - Wednesday, September 25
Seniors - Wednesday, October 2
SPONSORED BY BUSINESS COUNCIL

The Men of Acacia would like to congratulate their newly tapped little sisters

Lori Haines	Michele Rooney
Diane Gleissner	Karen Saltzman
Gay Ann Tennant	Sharon Cuppage
Rose Weninger	Annette Maurer
Jenny Clopine	Jill Sinderson
Kim Gensch	Lisa Gast
Julie Ellis	Kari Bratton
Kelly Knadle	Kristi Line
Richelle Schoeberl	Sarah Kobs
Kendra Gensemer	Robin Graef
Lisa Bieberly	Kristie Barber
Jill Conger	Joan Pate
Kinra Rutter	Lisa Anderson
Lynne Compton	Shari Stansbarger
Shelia Renard	Jennifer Moss

Burke's
404 Poyntz
Downtown Manhattan
JOIN THE CELEBRATION!
Thursday, Sept. 26 thru Saturday, Oct. 5
Come in and register for over 1000 **FREE TRIPS** to be given away . . . Grand Prize . . . 21 Day Round The World trip for two! No purchase necessary . . . need not be present to win.



FREE GIFT!
with the purchase of shoes
Your Choice
Tote Bag
Perfume
Shine Kits
FREE SHOE DRAWING EVERYDAY



Need Not Be Present to Win
No Purchase Necessary
Everyday at 5 p.m. during this 10 Day Event, we will draw for a **FREE** PAIR of Shoes!

Young policymakers take office in China

By The Associated Press

PEKING — In a triumph for top leader Deng Xiaoping, the Communist Party promoted five younger policymakers to the ruling Politburo on Tuesday, replacing old revolutionaries with a new generation to guide China's reform.

But the scale of the transition was less than diplomats and Chinese sources forecast, and there was no replacement in the Politburo Standing Committee for Marshal Ye Jianying, who retired last week.

The Standing Committee is China's top policymaking body.

Deng, 81, retained his own post of chairman of the Central Advisory Commission. No one had expected him to step down.

All of the new Politburo appointees are Deng proteges and have advanced rapidly in the party apparatus since he emerged as senior leader in 1978.

The changes were made during a full meeting of the party Central Committee in Peking. It capped a series of three meetings which Deng used to bring in newcomers to continue market-oriented reforms he launched seven years ago.

State-run television showed the 210 Central Committee members shoving ballots into a red box in the Great Hall Of The People.

Although 10 party elders voluntarily resigned from the Politburo Sept. 16, only six seats were filled, one by a previous alternate, Vice Premier Yao Yilin, 68.

The Politburo Standing Committee, focused around Deng, now has five members instead of six.

The Central Committee Secretariat was altered from nine seats and two alternates to 11 full members.

Reagan promotes tax system overhaul

By The Associated Press

President talks of $600 per household

ATHENS, Tenn. — President Reagan unveiled a new study of his tax overhaul plan Tuesday, saying it showed each American household would eventually gain about $600 a year if his proposal is implemented.

Calling his struggle with a reluctant Congress over the tax bill "a kind of drama, with good guys and bad guys and even a damsel in distress," Reagan asked members of his audience, "Do you find our present (tax) system utterly disgusting and demoralizing?"

"Yes," the crowd replied.

"Well, I'm with you," said the president.

"The heroes are the citizens across this country who are asking for tax justice," Reagan said. "The villains are the special interests — the 'I got mine' gang. And the damsel in distress?

"A lass named Endless Economic Growth who's tied to the tracks and struggling to break free."

Referring to the study in his speech at the McMinn County Courthouse in Athens, Reagan said his economic advisers told him the growth inspired by the tax changes "should create the equivalent of almost four million new full-time jobs. They found that the personal economic gain for each household will be about $600 a year."

"The truth is our plan will ultimately bring a heck of a lot more money into the government," Reagan said. "One reason is that every time we cut tax rates in one area — say on capital gains — we bring in more capital gains tax revenues because the cut in rates stimulates economic activity."

As Reagan began a two-stop visit to eastern Tennessee on his weekly trip out of Washington to campaign for the tax bill, the White House issued a rosy new assessment of the plan drawn up by the President's Council of Economic Advisers. It predicted the proposed overhaul of the federal income tax system ultimately could boost the gross national product by as much as 3.2 percent.

The council, whose forecasts of economic growth during the Reagan administration have proved overoptimistic in the past, acknowledged that its tax study projections "should be viewed as plausible outcomes rather than as precise predictions."

Nonetheless, according to a summary released by the White House, the administration economists said Reagan's tax plan "will increase incentives to work and invest while reducing preferential treatment for certain forms of consumption and reducing incentives to cheat on taxes."

Congressional leaders have expressed skepticism that both the House and Senate can agree on a tax bill before the end of the year, but Reagan has sought to keep the issue alive by pressing his campaign across the country.

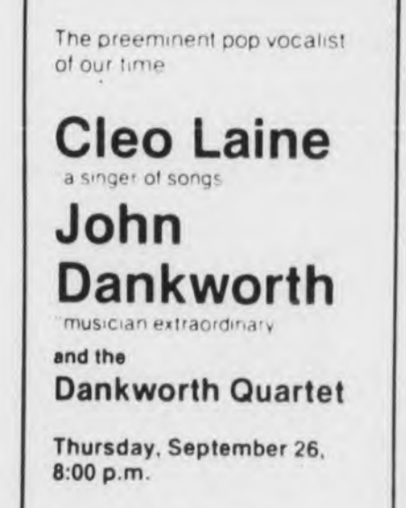
YOU
Can Be An
Air Force Officer
KSU-AFROTC 532-6600



You can gobble a muy grande platos full of them for just 50¢/plate.
All you want TONIGHT
Bockers two
4-7 p.m.
Best Happy Hours In Town
RAMADA


VICTOR, THE RASSLIN' BEAR
TONITE
9:30
The Sports Fan-attic
Members $3.00, Others $4.00

The preeminent pop vocalist of our time
Cleo Laine
a singer of songs
John Dankworth
musician extraordinary
and the
Dankworth Quartet
Thursday, September 26, 8:00 p.m.
Tickets and information (913) 532-6428
Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506
MasterCard/Visa accepted



Try our BIG DEAL
Lunch Buffet Only $3.49
Pizza...Salad...and Ice Tea
All you care to eat of our famous Godfather's Pizza™, fresh salad fixins, and refreshing ice tea. It's a BIG DEAL! Try it and see!
Godfather's Pizza
Hours: 11:30-1:30
Mon.-Fri.

200 ROLLS CARPET IN STOCK
CARPET REMNANTS
Best Selection—Best Prices
Manhattan Carpet Center
2613 Anderson 539-5941
Open Daily 8:30 to 5:30; Sat. 9:00-4:00

Get your float supplies now!
Cash
OPEN Mon. thru Fri. 8-6 Sat. 8-5 CLOSED SUN.
LUMBER & HARDWARE INC.
Across The Street from the Holidome, behind Bowling Lanes on West Highway 18
MANHATTAN, KANSAS Phone 537-4311


HOMECOMING FLOAT SUPPLIES
★wire ★lumber
★nails ★glue
Best of Luck Wildcats!

the casual encounter
-fashion clothing for Guys & Gals-
1208 Moro
In
Aggieville


This Week Only!
LEE
LONDON RIDERS
The original baggies with the famous Lee fit, Rider styling that women love with a fuller thigh that tapers down to a narrow ankle.
junior sizes 3-15
misses sizes 8-14
$24.99
(Sale ends Saturday)
Lee®
The brand that fits.™

FREE WAFFLE FRIES
Keep up the Excitement CATS!
EeGee's
is paying off on the
21 Pt. CLUB
Last Day to Collect
Bring in your KSU-TCU game ticket and collect your FREE Waffle Fries with your purchase of 1/3 lb. Eegee's Burger or 1/4 lb. Hot Dog
12th & Laramie Aggieville 537-3999 Open Daily 11 a.m. til Midnight

Highfield Cottage
accessories for the home


Cloisonne Peony
by FITZ and FLOYD
Bridal Registry
1205 Moro
539-7694
M-Sat. 9:30-5:30
Thursday 9:30-8:30

Hull Business Machines
715 N. 12th St.
539-1413
SALE
SILVER REED
EX-42
Now Only $299.95

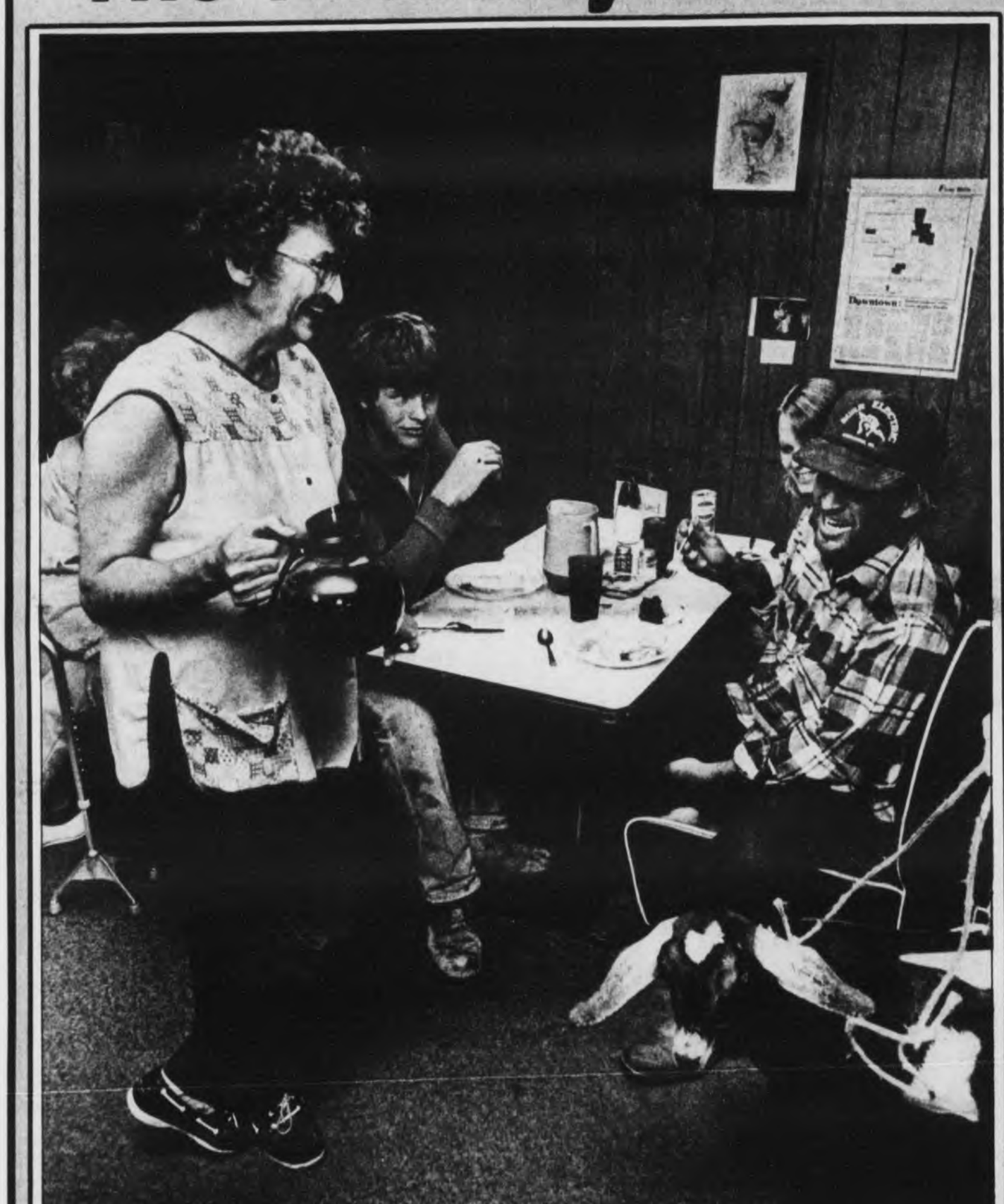

FEATURES
•2 Pitch
•Daisy Wheel Printer
•Cassette Ribbon & Correcting Tape
•Automatic Correction
•Automatic Relocation
•And much more.....
AND
Coupon for
$100.00 Free Supplies
Expires Sept. 30
Come in and see the Silver Reed EX-42 today!


NOW OFFERING
David Equipment
Free Child Care
Sun Tan Beds
Exclusive
Floating Floor
&
Much
Much
More
BODY BY Schliebe WORKOUT CENTERS
PAUL COFFMAN OF THE GREEN BAY PACKERS AND GARY SPANI OF THE KANSAS CITY CHIEFS KNOW MANHATTAN'S BEST KEPT FITNESS SECRET
BODY BY SCHLIEBE
THE ONLY WORKOUT CENTER THAT OFFERS MEMBERSHIPS BY THE DAY, WEEK, OR MONTH. NO CONTRACTS, NO HIDDEN FEES. PAY ONLY FOR WHAT YOU USE.
OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, September 28, we are offering free workouts from 9:00 until 1:00 p.m. along with the following classes:
9:15 FEVER
10:15 FIRST
11:15 TOTAL
For more information please call:
BODY BY SCHLIEBE
The Candlewood Shopping Center
3236 Kimball
Manhattan, KS
776-1750



Dave "Smitty" Smith, who says he was hired as the dishwasher, but is actually Barb Smith's husband, relaxes in the front window of the cafe on the last day.

The final day at the Downtown Cafe



Barb Smith, owner and operator of the Downtown Cafe, is presented with a goat as a closing-business gift from her regular customers.

Friday morning didn't look any different than any other morning at the Downtown Cafe, other than everyone was bundled up a little tighter than usual and drank an excess of coffee to warm themselves on the brisk 60-degree morning.

However, this particular morning was different. Sept. 20, 1985. The beginning of the last day for the quaint little cafe at 218 Poyntz Ave.

After eight years of operation, Barb Smith has closed the restaurant to make room for the Manhattan Regional Shopping Mall, to be built by Forest City Rental Properties, Inc., of Cleveland, and JCP Realty Inc., a subsidiary of the J.C. Penney Co. Inc.

Gone will be the early morning coffee groups that gathered for an hour or so before heading off to work, and the easy-rolling table talk of rattlesnakes, truck driving and trenching equipment.

But this morning most of the regulars hung around a little longer than usual, discussing where they would meet on future mornings and how most other places were a little too fancy for "us workers."

However, the mood wasn't all sad.

Barb, the owner and operator of the cafe, and her husband Dave — who likes to be called "Smitty" and claims he was hired as the dishwasher — were looking forward to this day.

"I'm tired," Barb said. "He (Smitty) says I've worked long enough, and that I'm not going to work anymore."

However, closing the cafe meant an end to spending each day in the compay of "the regulars."

"Around here there are no strangers," Barb said. "We've enjoyed everybody. We really have, and it was a good living.

"The kind of people that patronize this place is the easy going...kind'a like live-and-let-live people," Smitty said.

"We have our guys come in here and they know they can sit as long as they want to and enjoy themselves," Barb said. "If they've been sitting a while and we get busy they leave, to give other people a chance to sit. We are just one big happy family."

As is the case in most families, small events in the cafe have evolved into tradition. Take, for instance, "The Shelton Plate."

"One of the guys that works for Manhattan Trenching, named Don Shelton, would come in and say, 'Now don't forget, I'm awful hungry,' and we tried to feed him enough so he wouldn't be hungry," she said.

The restaurant business began about 28 years ago for Barb, when she switched from waiting on tables to cooking.

"I started pretty young waiting tables," Barb said. "Then (at) the place I was working at the cook got sick and had to retire, and the boss put me in the kitchen."

Barb spent the next 20 years as a cook for several different Manhattan cafes, all now closed.

"I went to work for 'Mom' Murial. I cooked for her down on South Fourth Street, which is now a furniture place," she said. "I worked at the M&R Cafe that used to be down on South Fourth, and I worked at Jensen's Cafe."

The last year Jensen's Cafe was open the Smith's leased it, and then got out of the business for a few years.

"One day the old barber that was in here, Pete Peterson, who had this building for 54 years, hollered at us and said this area needed a restaurant and the only people he would sell it to was us," Barb said.

The Smith's have watched restaurants like theirs disappearing from downtown Manhattan, only to be replaced by fast-food restaurants.

"Places like ours are just about all gone, because you have your fast-foods businesses," Barb said. "And the only place left now is McDougal's (Restaurant 220 N. Third St.), but they go out too" because of the new mall.

"You don't make the money you used to in a place like this. I know we haven't in the eight years we've been here," she said. "We haven't made what we did across the street 10 years ago" (at Jensen's Cafe).

"Prices go up, jobs are getting scarce and people can't afford to take their families out like they used to."

The new mall has drawn mixed feelings from business and property owners affected by the project, but Barb thinks the mall is a good idea.

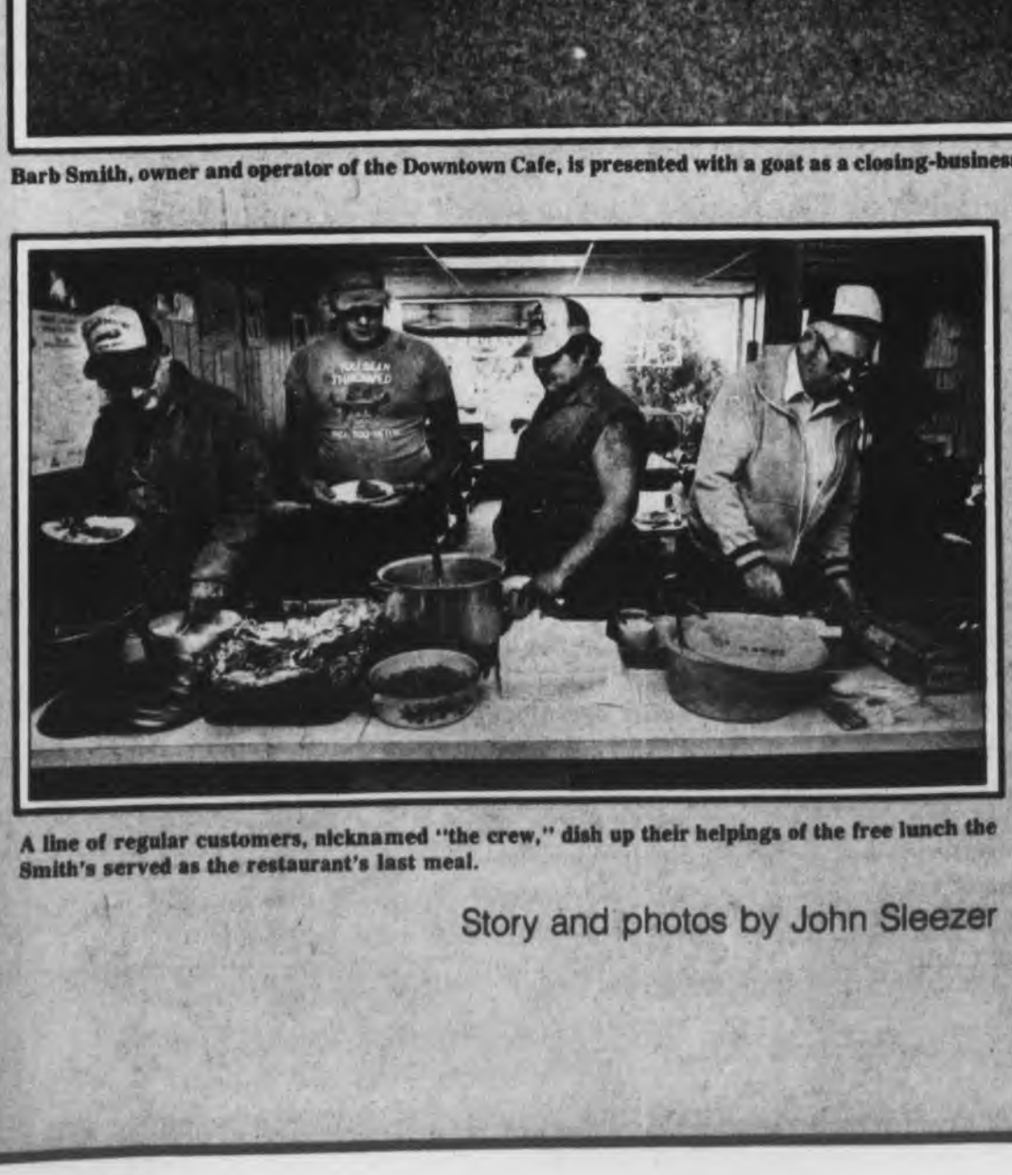
"I am really for it (the mall). I really think a downtown mall is going to be great," she said. "I've lived here all my life and 12 years ago this area down here was packed all day and all night. There used to be several taverns and three restaurants, and they were always busy. Each year it's just been dropping.

"I think a mall for Manhattan is going to be great. You've got all these people surround-

See CAFE, Page 11



The cafe's waitress, Bert Folsom, taste-tests the free lunch in the kitchen before Barb dishes it up to the waiting customers.



A line of regular customers, nicknamed "the crew," dish up their helpings of the free lunch the Smith's served as the restaurant's last meal.

Story and photos by John Sleezer



Ken Parker, a Manhattan farmer in Ashland Bottoms, gives Barb a hug and a few words of thanks before he leaves the cafe after lunch.



At the end of the day, Barb sits at her reserved table and relaxes.

Special course focuses on handicapped

By MARK McDERMET
Collegian Reporter

Imagine a classroom environment which emphasizes social relations and sharing emotions, invites special visitors each week and is taught by a professor called "Doc."

The course is Theatre for Special Populations and "Doc" is Norman Fedder, professor of speech. Visitors from a trainable mentally handicapped class taught by Debra Engstrom, Manhattan Middle School special education teacher, help make the class what it is.

Fedder's goal for both the students and children is to develop greater self-expression and social relations. A second goal is to have each student lead a class session with the children.

"If I'm really effective I'm going to be out of business in a few weeks," Fedder said. "That's the ultimate in the teaching process, when they can do it on their own."

Another purpose of Theatre for Special Populations is to learn the uses of drama in the development of creative imagination among special populations such as the handicapped and the senior adult, Fedder said. The class meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

"The purpose is not for performing or entertaining, but for their own personal development," Fedder said.

The course is not geared toward theater majors. The program attracts students from a wide variety of curriculums including speech pathology, education, home economics, psychology, social science and pre-nursing.

"Many of the students enrolled are in majors where they'll end up working with these types of children. It gives the students a chance to experience something in life they may never get a chance to experience," Engstrom said.

The first meeting began with a "getting to know you" game which also represented the theme for the class. The children got things started by telling group members their name and what they liked the most. Group members prompted each child by asking these questions in unison aloud.

"I think it's very important that they have an opportunity to interact with the students," Engstrom said.

Fedder is attentive to the students and children and everyone participates.

Some might say Fedder displays the qualities of a good stand-up comic, however he does incorporate his own type of enthusiasm. His baldness is sometimes a focal point of his act.

Once in the session, while playing a game, Fedder inadvertently overlooked a child. A student sitting nearby immediately brought it to his attention.

"With every hair I lose it means I forget something, so let's make sure the rest of these hairs stay in place," Fedder said.

Fedder, in his sixth year of teaching the class, attributes his interest in drama as a help for developing people.

In 1978 he accepted an invitation to the Kansas Association of Retarded Citizens festival held at the University. Fedder was moved by the creative capabilities of the handicapped involved in the festival.

"I wasn't aware of how talented mentally retarded people can be and how wonderful it would be to work with them," Fedder said.

When the members of the Leisure Studies program at the University decided there was a need for a creative drama class, Fedder said he saw it as an opportunity to make a good thing work.

"Working with them makes it possible for my students to work for other disadvantaged groups," Fedder said.

"It helps with interacting with the special population," said Paula Reichenberger, junior in speech pathology.

While Tuesdays are set aside for the children, Thursday's class allows the students to give interpretations of the drama activities they each experienced with the children. Many students said the children expressed apprehension and nervousness at first, but later found themselves more at ease.

"In some ways they are less inhibited then we are because they are less self-conscious. But in general we share this world together. They share the same feelings we do," Fedder said.

City hears ordinance to support purchases

By The Collegian Staff

A special meeting of the Manhattan City Commission was held Tuesday afternoon to hear the first reading of an ordinance authorizing the acquisition of properties by eminent domain for construction of the Manhattan Regional Shopping Mall.

Eminent domain is the right of a governing body to take property for public use without the property owner's consent.

Ruth Schrum, who owns property in the redevelopment area, asked for answers to questions regarding the time limit for the city to obtain properties and complete construction of the proposed mall; what would happen if the time limits were not met and was there a list available to find the prices actually paid for acquired property.

In response, Gary Stith, community development coordinator, said the contract with the Department of Housing and Urban Development called for acquisitions by Jan. 1, 1986 with the mall to be opened Aug. 6, 1987. HUD money, in the form of an Urban Development Action Grant totalling $9 million, is being used for site acquisition and land preparation. Stith also said if the time limits were not met, the city would have to renegotiate with HUD for amendments to the original contract.

"I'm not sure about the releasing of prices," Stith said.

City Attorney Bill Frost said the prices may be confidential, but he would look into the situation further.

Mayor Suzanne Lindamood cast the single vote opposing the move, saying she believed it was inappropriate to take the property by eminent domain.

Group to sponsor talk on resistance program

By The Collegian Staff

The Manhattan Alliance on Central America will sponsor the program "How our neighbors do it — Pledging resistance in Salina and Hays," at 6:15 tonight at the American Baptist Campus Ministry, 1801 Anderson Ave. The program will follow a $2 per plate rice and beans dinner.

Gerry Gillespie, from the Salina Peace Coalition, and Tod McElroy, from the Western Kansas Task Force on Central America, will be guest speakers for the program.

MACA is a coalition of community churches and campus organizations that participates in a network of groups across the nation. In addition to sponsoring programs and rice and beans dinners, the groups participate in telephone and letter campaigns aimed at influencing legislators to change U.S. Central American policy.

MACA supports: a flat ban on U.S. aid to the Contras, rebels seeking to overthrow the Sandinista government in Nicaragua; demilitarization through the Contadora process; cuts in military aid to the army of El Salvador; refusal of military and economic aid to the government of Guatemala; decreasing U.S. military presence in Honduras; and providing sanctuary to refugees fleeing political repression in Central America.

HORS D'OEUVRES WITH TGIF PITCHER
LADIES NITE
★No Cover Charge For anyone!
★$1.00 Coolers
★$2.25 Pitchers
ENJOY YOUR FRIDAY AT...
KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE

Wendy's Wildcat Special
Offer good: September 25 through October 1, 1985
AFTER 4PM
BAKED POTATO SALAD COMBO
(Baked Potato (Your Choice), Side Salad, Large Pepsi)
$3.49
Present coupon when ordering.
One special per coupon, please.
3004 Anderson
421 N. 3rd

Boogie Grass Fever
Wed-Sat
8-MIDNIGHT
$2 Cover Charge
The Ranch SALOON
Open 3 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
3 miles east of Manhattan on Highway 24

WED. NIGHT LADIES NIGHT
$2 PITCHERS
50¢ DRAWS
$1 COOLERS
Rock with
PLAIN JANE
this
Fri. and Sat.
Brother's AGGIEVILLE
Look For
The Summer Jamm Party
Coming on Oct. 17
1120 MORO 539-9064

BAKE SALE


EVERY WEDNESDAY 3:30-5:30 WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!!
SHELLENBERGER 105

The men of Alpha Tau Omega
and the Sisters of the Maltese Cross
would like to welcome
the new Little Sister Pledges.

Julie Arvidson
Melissa Barbee
Josie Bernal
Debbie Brandt
Lisa Clifton
Kim Collins
Kerri Congrove
Shara Cumpton
Tammy Cusick
Rhonda Davis
Cecily Edwards
Rania Granger
Sheila Hayter
Shona Hittle
Stefeni Hoffines
Jill Kennedy
Chris Koetting
Janine Loveland
Leesa Mason
Nancy Matney
Patty McCoy
Laurie Miller
Erin Montague
Tiffany Moss
Patti Neel
Dana Peterson
Kris Porter
Karla Redeisheimer
Mary Beth Rule
Jill Russell
Christy Tangedal
Kendra Varner
Julie Wise
Amy Jo Winterman
JoAnn Young

WEDNESDAY AT
The Station
BOYS MEET GIRLS!
BECAUSE:
$1.25 WELL & TROPICAL DRINKS
80c DRAWS, $1.00 WINE
2 FOR 1 ON BAR FOOD MUNCHIES
STATION GARB GIVEAWAYS
GREAT SOUNDS and HOT VIDEOS, too!
1115 MORO 776-0030

Have a Hot Time Tonight!

All You Can Eat
Fiesta Salad Bar
Every Wednesday Night
only $3.95
Design your own hearty Fiesta Salad from a large variety of scrumptous toppings, including two kinds of meat. The only one of its kind in Manhattan.
M-Th 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
If you love Mexican food, head for Raoul's
Raoul's Mexican Restaurant
1108 Laramie, Aggieville

The Men of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to congratulate
their newly pledged Daughters of Diana

Michelle Boley
Jenny Chaulk
Kathy Durr
Tammy Cusick
Jill Partridge
Karen James
Kaila Schmidt
Julie Higgason
Leisa Gitlemeir
Becky Griebat
Shari Malone
Liz Fowler
Jill Fyfe
Amy Hartly
Liz Rohrback
Mauri Ballau
Marcie Gwin
Christy Tangedal
Leslie Ainsworth
Ann Schwartz
Laurie Brown
Amy Elwell
Beverly Wilms
Jenny Williams
Shelly Swanson
Shona Hittle
Kristi Broadfoot
Tami Dowden
Pamela Eitel
Stacey Kahn
Shelli Wineland
Amy McAnarney
Jessica Ramsey
Joann McClemore
Shea Boothe
Lisa Isacson
Leisa Walrod
Paulette Watson
Tracey Shackelford
Tina Shannon
Jennifer Neff
Kris Kouba
Ann Iseman
Linda Huttleston
Lynn Johanningmeir
Amy Meade
Angie Padden
Kristin Kriebel
Lisa Beethe
Kathy Drew
Sharon Shamberger

Being only woman on team offers challenge for Cronan

By JAY KNORR
Collegian Reporter

When Kelley Cronan tried out for the K-State Soccer Club this fall, she had no idea that she would end up playing on the men's team.

Cronan, a 17-year-old freshman from Overland Park, said it was by accident that she even tried out for the men's team. Her first intentions were to play on the newly formed women's team at K-State.

"This was totally unintentional. I came out for a women's (soccer) team that I read about on a flyer at Varney's (Bookstore)," Cronan said. "My sister plays at KU (University of Kansas) on the women's team and she wanted me to play here so we could play against each other. So the first thing I saw or heard about soccer, I went out for it.

"I called Clay (Ross), the coach, to ask when practice was and he said that it would be really interesting seeing me out there but I wasn't sure what he meant. When I got there, there were these oversized soccer players and I didn't see any other girls. But Clay asked me to stick around and try it anyway, so I did."

Ross said he was somewhat skeptical when he saw Cronan at the first tryout.

"I was a little curious really, about whether she was going to work out or not," he said. "I saw in the first day of drills that she was a little slower than the guys, but she had the skills and she had the heart."

At the first day of tryouts, some of the men were negative toward her. That soon changed.

"When I came back the second day some of them softened up on me and weren't so cold," she said. "The only time they give me a hard time is off of the field and it is always just jokingly."

Playing center fullback, a defensive position, Cronan gets her share of contact. She said that at first the men on the team were timid about making contact with her on the field and would appologize when they did. She said she doesn't want any special treatment from them and doesn't expect it.

"There is more contact in the games than there is at the practices because we don't really scrimmage that much," Cronan said. "But in games it doesn't effect the other team at all and it doesn't bother me because I don't want to be treated like a 'woman' on the field."

Cronan started playing soccer when she was in the seventh grade. She has played on coed indoor teams but never on an all-male team. When this opportunity came along, she couldn't pass it up.

After she had made the men's team, the women's coach approached her at practice.

"She said that it was up to me whether I wanted to play with the guys or the girls and I chose the guys," Cronan said.

"I'm the kind of person that can't turn down a challenge. I've learned a lot more playing with guys because there is always something more that I can learn. I'll never, as long as I play on this team, be at the top. I'll always be learning something new from the coach and from the players."

Cronan started in the "B" team's first two games of the season. She played all of the first game and half of the second game until she developed fluid on her left ankle. The injury was caused by the constant pressure of cutting from side to side.

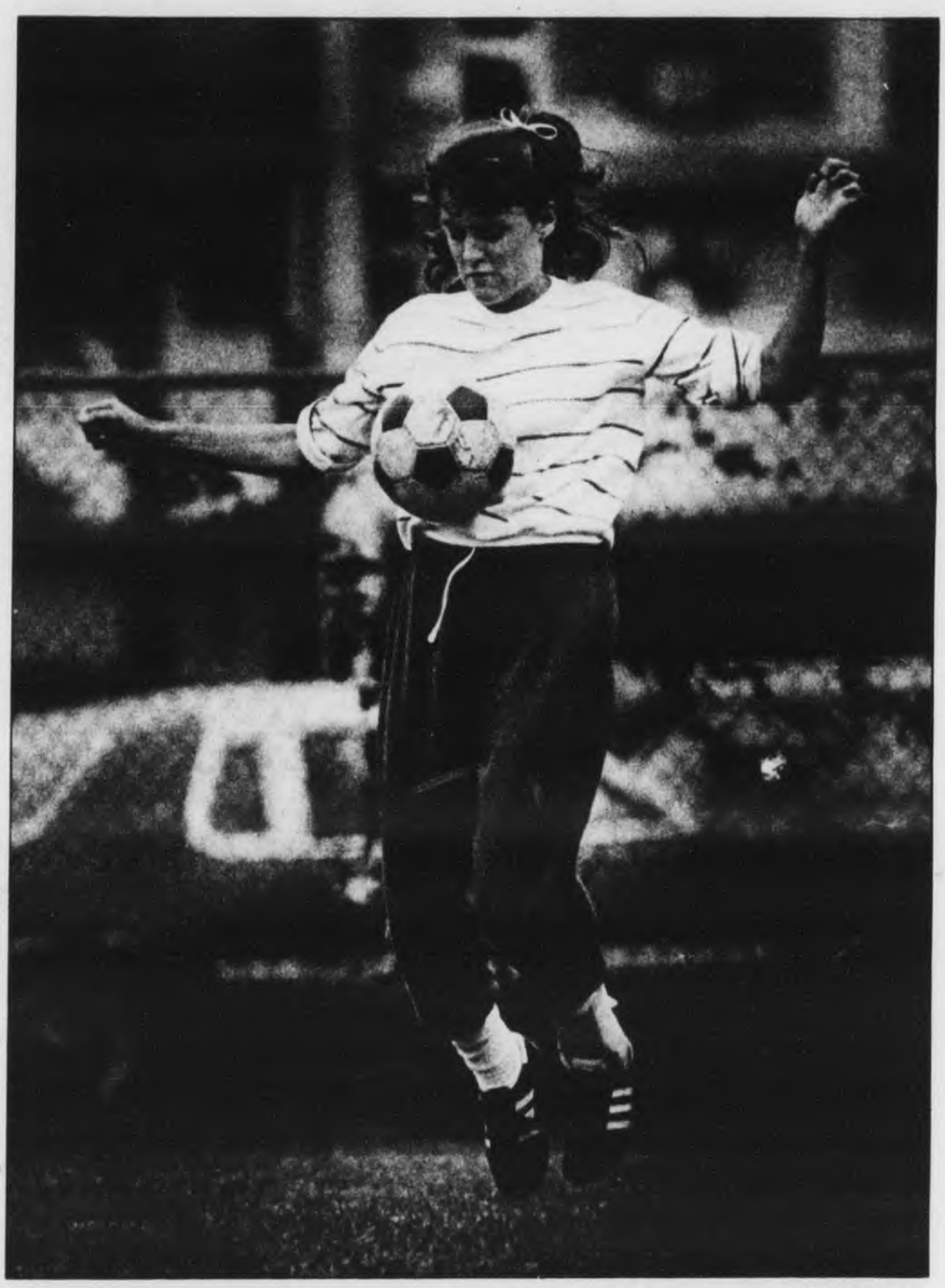
Her doctor gave her a splint so she could work out lightly for seven to 10 days. She was told to avoid heavy play for about 15 days.

Cronan's mother, who had been concerned with Kelley getting injured playing soccer, reacted to her making the team in an unexpected way.

"My mom didn't used to support me during soccer but she told me not to get hurt," she said. "I was really surprised to see her at the first two games."

"Kelley's mom told me that she was worried that Kelley was going to

See CRONAN, Page 10



Staff/Brad Fanshier

K-State Soccer Club team member Kelley Cronan practices Tuesday at Memorial Stadium. Cronan is the only female on the men's soccer team.

Fall offers variety for sports fans



DAVID SVOBODA
Assistant Sports Editor

Fall is here.

Although I'll readily admit that summer has always been my favorite season of the year, fall has consistently been a close second.

What other season gives the sports fan such a variety of activities to watch — both in person and on television? None that I can think of.

Fall gives us the end of the baseball season, the start of football at all levels and the opening of training camps for professional basketball, hockey and soccer teams.

The World Series has always been my favorite sporting event. As a baseball junkie, the "Fall Classic" brings a perfect end to a year of professional baseball.

Where else in professional sports do two teams, that have played a rigorous 162-game regular season schedule, play a best-of-seven series in front of millions of fans viewing on television in virtually every nation in the civilized world?

What true sports fan can forget catcher Carlton Fisk's dramatic home run in the sixth game of the 1975 World Series to win the game for the Boston Red Sox and send the series, which was won by Pete Rose and the Cincinnati Reds, to a seventh and deciding game?

As a coach and player, baseball is my favorite sport and is the main reason summer is my favorite season. But football is yet another reason I look forward to fall.

I love high school football. As long as I can remember, I have made a Friday night ritual out of attending a high school contest — regardless of whether or not my high school was a participant.

Excited players, screaming cheerleaders and fanatic parents are just a few of the reasons I love high school games. The true emotion shown by both participants and fans at these games is unmatched anywhere in sports today. As an emotional person, I love being a part of the fun.

College football and Saturdays in the fall go together. Although we haven't been blessed with too many outstanding teams at K-State over the past several years, I can't help but love the feeling I get when I wake up on a cool, crisp autumn morning knowing there is a game on tap for that afternoon.

With Sunday comes professional football — and lots of it. Unless you are fortunate enough to live in a city with a pro team, you probably are like several million of us that are glued to the "tube" every Sunday afternoon for a minimum of five hours.

The opening of training camps for basketball, hockey and soccer tell us that yet another winter is just around the corner.

But before we shift gears and tackle the adventures that winter brings, let's stop and enjoy the fall. Take in a high school football game Friday night. Come out to the stadium and watch the 'Cats on Saturday. Sit in front of the television with your friends and watch a pro football game on Sunday. Get ready for baseball's playoffs and World Series.

Fall is here — enjoy.

Niekro fails again to win No. 300

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Phil Niekro failed in his third bid Tuesday night to win his 300th game, and for the second time in a week, the home-run bats of the Detroit Tigers did him in.

Niekro, trying to become the 18th pitcher in major-league history to reach the 300-mark, left the New York Yankees' game in the fifth inning trailing 8-0 after Lance Parrish lined a two-run homer into the left-field seats. Detroit went on to win the game 9-1.

Earlier, John Grubb had been Niekro's chief nemesis, hitting a three-run homer in the second and then delivering a two-run double in the third.

The rough outing came six days after Niekro took a 5-2 loss in Detroit after surrendering homers to Kirk Gibson, Darrell Evans and Larry Herndon. That defeat left Niekro with an 0-3 mark against the Tigers this season and prompted his remark, "It looks like they've got my number."

Niekro won his 299th game on Sept. 8 against Oakland, but lost his first try at No. 300 on Sept. 13 when three unearned runs against Toronto saddled him with a 3-2 loss.

He took the mound to a standing ovation at Yankee Stadium.

*hackey sack
*models
*stuffed animals
*toys
*games
*fantasy and war games

m-sat. 9:30-5:30
thurs. 9:30-8:30
108 S.4th
537-2051
Manhattan Hobbies & Toys

Wednesday Daily Special HAM STACK at
GeGee's
95% lean, 25% less salt, piled high on a sesame seed bun with swiss cheese
Choice of waffle fries or soup of the day
$3.49 (includes medium drink)
12th & Laramie, Aggieville 537-3999 Open Daily til Midnight

HUNAM Restaurant
1304 Westloop
FREE DELIVERY (10% off with KSU I.D.)
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
539-8888 or 537-0886 After 10 p.m. 537-0886
HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro

75 KSU JMC 1910 1985



Reg Murphy,
publisher of the *Baltimore Sun*, will discuss "How Can Tomorrow's Media Adequately Inform the Public in an Increasingly Complicated World?"

Sept. 26 1:15 p.m. Union Forum Hall
Milton S. Eisenhower Memorial Lecture
for the 75th Anniversary of the
Department of Journalism and Mass Communications

537-3200 537-3200 537-3200 537-3200
A Cut Above
Upstairs
1st Bank Center
Denison & Claflin
FULL SERVICE SALON
537-3200
Mon.Thurs. 9-9
Fri. & Sat. 9-5
Sundays 1-5
A special **Hello** from all of us at
"A Cut Above."
We're glad you're back.
Open evenings & Sundays
Conveniently located on Northwest corner of KSU. Within walking distance of most dorms, sororities & fraternities.
Redken Products
$3.00 off any full priced haircut & style with coupon
Expires Oct. 15, 1985
537-3200 537-3200 537-3200 537-3200

Piñata
Restaurante
SOUTHEAST of the K-S-U BORDER



Chimichangas
(chim • mee • chong´• ga)
A deliciously deep fried flour tortilla filled with taco meat, black olives, sauce. Served with lettuce and cheese, chips, sour cream and salsa.
Let Piñata make a chimichanga for you.
in AGGIEVILLE

Cronan

Continued from Page 9

get smashed," Ross said. "I said that she probably would get smashed, but the decision to play was 100 percent Kelley's."

Ross said there is the possibility that Cronan may get some playing time on the "A" team.

"She is dedicated, she's been keeping up and she's been working hard in practice," he said. "She's a great asset to the team and she's competitive."

Cronan said the women on her residence hall floor in Ford Hall have been supportive of her. After she had made the team, they made her a congratulatory poster and before the first game a banner was hung in the hall to wish her good luck.

For now Cronan has to settle for light workouts until her ankle heals. But when it does heal, she'll be on the field causing as many problems as she can for opposing players — male or female.

Commissioner requests drug testing of players

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth on Tuesday asked major league players to voluntarily submit to drug testing. The players' union responded that the action may be unlawful and indicated it would tell players to ignore the request.

At a news conference, Ueberroth said he had designated a representative from each club's management to deliver letters to every major league player. The letters ask players to submit to urinalyses three times a year beginning in 1986. Ueberroth said he had asked for responses to the letters by Friday.

At the same time, Ueberroth said he had decided to postpone any punitive action against seven players who testified in the federal drug trial in Pittsburgh of Philadelphia caterer Curtis Strong.

"Baseball is on trial," Ueberroth said, "and it has suffered public humiliation in the last few weeks, not to anybody's surprise, least of all to mine. I've wrestled with what to do as commissioner."

Ueberroth said the testing program would be similar to one already being used to test minor leaguers and non-playing major league personnel. Tests would be done without notice, but would always be conducted in the player's clubhouse. They would be conducted by medical people, and he said there would be no punitive steps taken against players who tested positive.

USC wants to cancel OU games

By The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — A request to allow the University of Southern California to withdraw from a football series with the University of Oklahoma in 1987 and 1988 is on the backburner while Oklahoma officials look at possible replacements for the Trojans.

Oklahoma President Frank Horton told members of the board of regents that he would check to see what teams might be available to fill out the schedule and would report back to the board.

Horton had recommended Monday that the school comply with Southern Cal's request to withdraw from the proposed home-and-home series so they could play Cal-Berkeley in 1987. Oklahoma and Southern Cal have a verbal agreement.

Southern Cal has played Cal-Berkeley every year but one since 1915, but scheduling problems arose with the admittance of Arizona and Arizona State into the Pacific-10 Conference.

New student support group to help in recruiting athletes

By MIKE McQUEEN
Collegian Reporter

A new method of recruiting athletes for the University was started this fall in hope of making the prospects feel more at home.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is trying to encourage the student body to get involved in recruiting. Athletic Director Larry Travis, Assistant Athletic Director Steve Miller and Kenny Mossman, administrative assistant of athletics, have formed a student support group to meet this need.

Miller said he believes the program could be beneficial to the recruiting process at K-State. According to Miller, students could help in a couple of ways.

First, students could contact high school athletes in their hometowns and tell them about the University. Second, the students could take active roles in showing recruits around campus.

In most cases, the athlete is shown around campus by a coach or some other official. Miller said if students were to get involved in this area, the athlete might get a better perception of the campus.

The group was begun, in part, because of concern for a lack of contact between the athletic program and the student body.

"We need students to talk up K-State," Miller said. "The students are the best natural resources we have."

The support group met for the first time last spring and has had two meetings this semester. People in the support group program, which has not been officially named, have contacted student body leaders on campus and requested their involvement. Twenty-six people attended the last meeting, on Sept. 12.

Mossman said the program is a good way to "keep a finger on the pulse of the student body." By working together, the athletic department and students can communicate and understand each other easier.

Greg Pestinger, senior in marketing and a member of the interfraternity council board of directors, has been active in the new group.

"I think this type of program will be effective," Pestinger said. "It may not help us to win football games but it can increase the spirit among the student body."

Because virtually no recruiting is done in the fall, the support group has yet to become active in the recruiting process. The group, however, has been active in raising funds for the 14 non-revenue sports on campus. The non-revenue sports include all sports except football and men's basketball.

One fund-raising activity so far has been sponsoring a raffle for a 1968 Ford Thunderbird. Tickets can be obtained through the athletic department and a donation to the group is requested. The winner will be announced Nov. 16 during halftime of the K-State-Iowa State football game.

Buy, Sell or Trade
in Collegian Classifieds

comprehensive health associates
•free pregnancy tests
•outpatient abortion services
•alternatives counseling
•gynecology
•contraception
Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

THE SWITCH IS ON!
ON
The Choice Is Clear
We Have More Than Beer!
LIP SYNC
Preliminaries Tonite
$100.00 Cash
$100.00 Cash plus other Prizes for final winner
MR K'S

The Men and Little Sisters of FarmHouse Fraternity wish to congratulate the newly tapped Little Sisters of the Pearls and Rubies.

Diane Beaman
Julie Bechard
Kim Buethe
Julie Dahl
Barbara Downey
Lisa Fisher
Kim Forslund
Julie Graber
Becky Griebat
Sharon Hamm
Janelle Larson
Lori Novak
Amy Ochampaugh
Sarah Phillips
Lee Ann Schulte
Carole Sloan
Anne Wiley

Come see us for the largest selection of new and late model used Cars and Trucks in the Manhattan area.
WE ALSO HAVE
• A Used Budget Lot
• Rental Cars and Trucks
• A Body Shop
• A Parts and Service Center
776-4004
123 S. 2nd
DICK EDWARDS
FORD - L/M - VW - PORSCHE - AUDI
LARGEST NEW AND USED INVENTORY IN THE AREA
776-4004
123 S. 2nd
Sales Hours
M-F 9-7
S 9-5

UPC Wednesday, September 25, 1985 UPC

"1964"
AS
THE BEATLES
In Concert October 20
Tickets go on sale Oct. 1 at Union Box Office; $6 student (ID required)
$7 public
k-state union special events

The Sure Thing
The sure thing comes once in a lifetime... but the real thing lasts forever.
Friday and Saturday
at Forum Hall
7 & 9:30 pm
Rated PG-13 $1.75
KSU ID required
k-state union upc feature films

Every kid should have one.
MY BODYGUARD
Saturday 2 pm
Sunday 2 & 7 at Little Theatre
Rated PG $1.50 KSU ID required
k-state union upc feature films

MOUNTAIN BIKING
Sat. Oct. 12
Randolph, KS
k-state union upc outdoor rec.
INFO MEETING:
7pm Thurs, Sept 26
Union 205
SIGN-UP: Sept 26 to Oct 11
COST: $7
Professor Angelo Garzio,
KSU Art Dept.
Tomorrow at noon-1pm
at Union Courtyard
POTTERY
DEMONSTRATION
k-state union upc arts

k-state union upc travel
TRAVEL FAIR
OCTOBER 2, 1985
K-State Union Courtyard
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Trying to decide where to spend your Christmas or Spring Break vacation? Having difficulty selecting the right equipment? The answers to these questions can be found at the UPC Travel Fair.

A SUNDAY IN THE COUNTRY
"BEAUTIFUL ... A WONDERFUL MOVIE"
—Julie Salamon, WALL STREET JOURNAL
Union Little Theatre
Today 7:30 pm
Tomorrow 3:30 & 7:30 pm
$1.75 KSU ID Required
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Grain

Continued from Page 1

mospheric air to set up an explosion, he said.

Over the last five years, from 1980-1984, in the United States there have been 112 explosions in which 38 people have been killed and 185 injured. The estimated damage was $77.4 million, Schoeff said.

"Sometimes if a fire breaks out in an elevator, the firemen have to be careful fighting it," Lee said. "If they happen to spray water on the dust, they have put the dust into suspension with the air. The fire's flame then sets off an explosion far worse than what the fire actually was." he said.

The real trouble spot for setting off the first explosion is the leg of the elevator, a structure ususally made up of concrete containing a conveyor belt which moves the grain to the bins. Transfer points between the belts are places where large amount of dust accumulate, setting up a prime situation for an explosion, Lee said.

If an explosion can be contained in the leg or vented to the outside of the structure, the damage will be lessened, he said.

In older structures, the leg is completely surrounded by storage bins, so it is hard to divert the pressure, he said.

"The trouble with an explosion is that it is not just one big burst of energy. It is a series which starts off small and gets increasingly worse until the pressure finally blows the bins apart," Lee said.

"A grain dust explosion is different than a dymamite explosion. Dust explosions are rapid burning and do not produce the shock wave bangs that other explosive materials have," he said.

New structures have an advantage over the existing ones, as they can be designed to have the leg structure on the outside release the pressure, he said.

They also can design a venting system into the elevator. The system allows a series of vents to be blown out by the pressure, rather than the whole structure being exploded, Lee said.

Water or oil can also be used to hold the dust down and prevent explosions.

The big facilities know about the problems and do try to minimize them. However, the more grain they handle, the larger volume of dust they will have, Lee said.

"Kansas has been very fortunate. We have not had a serious explosion for a very long time and in the past 25 years there have been only one or two fatalities," Schoeff said.

"There has not been an explosion in Kansas this year, and we do not have one on record since 1980," he said.

"I feel this is partially due to the efforts of our department to educate the operators on how dangerous the dust can be," he said.

"We have developed a notebook to help operators and owners prepare for an explosion and the effects the explosion will have on their operation," he said.

"Education is the key to protecting lives, jobs, property and profit of all those involved," Schoeff said.

Architect

Continued from Page 1

we have and with the additional resources that are being created," he said.

Garvin received a bachelor's degree from Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., in 1948; a bachelor of architecture degree in 1952 from Ohio State University, Columbus; and a master's in architecture from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1958.

Cafe

Continued from Page 7

ing us that drive to Topeka, Kansas City, Wichita and Salina to do their shopping."

To close out the last day, the Smiths provided a free lunch to everyone who showed up. Meatloaf, beef and noodles, mashed potatoes and gravy, salad, corn, broccoli and chocolate cake made up the menu.

The highlight of the lunch came when the regulars at the cafe, known as the "crew," gave Barb and Smitty a goat in the middle of the restaurant. "They (the regulars) would always ask Smitty what he would do if you ever quit the restaurant," Barb said, "And he would say, 'I'm going to raise goats and have a goat farm.'

"I think we've had a pretty good time," Barb said. "I'll miss it, naturally. Not the work, but the people."

Quake

Continued from Page 1

staff members. He was believed to be trapped with a class of medical residents that was in session when the first quake destroyed the 12-story building on Thursday.

A team member said there was voice contact with Lozano and others trapped in the ruins, hopes of reaching them were strong, and "everything is going well."

Famous tenor Placido Domingo, looking haggard, continued his vigil at the remains of a building in which four of his relatives had lived.

To reporters who asked whether he was worried about damage to his voice from dust and germs in the air, Domingo replied: "I don't think about the voice. It's the last thing."

There were few reports of looting or price gouging immediately after the quake, but they are becoming more frequent.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 1001 Bluemont, 537-4246. (7tf)

BOOTHS AVAILABLE—Arts and Craft Fair, October 19 in Aggieville. For information, write P.O. Box 1804, Manhattan, Kans. 66502. (16-24)

FREE COLOR analysis, facial, and makeover by a certified Beauticare consultant. Beauti Control Cosmetics. Call Natalie at 776-4919. (20-24)

ALL ENGINEERING Beach Party Friday, September 27 4:00 p.m. Tuttle Creek—Cottonwood Shelter. (20-24)

ATTENTION 02

J & L Auto Service—Honda, Mazda, Toyota, VW, Subaru. Maintenances and general repairs. Save $$. 1-494-2388, 10 minutes east. 24. (1-25)

ALCOHOL/DRUG Counseling—Outpatient treatment for chemical dependency. St. John's Assessment Center, 776-7533. (1-30)

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf)

SELF STORAGE Units for rent. All sizes available. 10% discount with KSU ID. 776-9124. (17-24)

K-STATE PLAYERS is the group to see for great entertainment. 1985-86 Discount Season Tickets on sale now. 532-6398. (20-24)

BELLY DANCING—Celebrate a birthday, promotion, wedding, and other special events. Call 776-4043. (20-24)

MALE DANCER will perform for ladies only. For private parties call 776-9153. (22-24)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

STORAGE UNITS from $15 monthly. Amherst Self Storage in west Manhattan. 776-3804. (13tf)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 809 N. 11th, $290, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (1tf)

300 NORTH 11th by city park—Three bedroom for three or four persons, whole second floor. $380/420 plus share of electricity, gas. 776-4095, 539-5543. (2tf)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, 1837 College Hts. Available mid-October. 776-9124. (16-24)

ONE BEDROOM apartment with bath, private entrance, top floor nice older home. Quiet setting, near campus, utilities paid, washer/dryer. Grad or international student preferred. $180 month. 776-3454. (19-23)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT five blocks from campus. Newly remodeled. $160 month plus one-fifth low monthly utilities. 537-2876. (19-24)

FOR LEASE: One bedroom apartment. Furnished, $250 month. All utilities paid. Close to campus. 776-3544. (20-24)

FURNISHED THREE-bedroom apartment with garage, close to Aggieville. Trash, water and gas paid. $380 a month. 537-1673. (20-24)

NEED ONE or two persons to take over lease on apartment. Negotiable. Call 539-4737. (20-24)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NEAR CAMPUS, two to four bedroom, waterbeds permitted. Carpeted, fireplace, two baths, laundry hookups, off-street parking. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (3tf)

TWO AND three bedroom houses. $325 to $450. Call 539-4294 or 539-4576. (10tf)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

MUST SELL 1980 Dodge Mirada, good condition. AM-FM stereo cassette, two door, vinyl seats, $3,500 or best offer. Call 537-2566 evenings. (13-22)

1981 YAMAHA Virago 920cc—Fully dressed, reasonably priced. Call 776-7749 after 4:00 p.m., ask for Rich. (17-26)

1978 DATSUN 280Z—Black, 5-speed transmission, AM-FM cassette, new rear tires, low miles. Interior like new, but needs minor body work. $1,000 below book value. 537-2876, ask for Jim. (19-24)

MUST SELL: 1982 Chevy Scottsdale, 6.2L diesel, heavy ½, 4 x 4, loaded with accessories, two tone paint. Call 539-4188 after 6:00 p.m. (20-29)

1979 SUNBIRD, 4-speed, air conditioning, power steering. Call 537-3942. (20-22)

HONDA ACCORD LX. (1979) two door/hatch—5-speed, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, 81,000 miles. Best offer. Call 776-8045. (21-24)

1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON TC3—72,000 miles, 4-speed, $3,000. Call 539-6093 after 5:00 p.m. (22-26)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

GOOD SELECTION of used electric portable typewriters. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (1-25)

CARPET 9' x 6' with runner 6' x 3'—nutmeg rust bound edges, like new, $50. Call 537-9506 after 5:00 p.m. (18-22)

FOR SALE: Lab pups. 537-4270 after 5:00 p.m. (18-22)

SCUBA GEAR—B.C. and boots only. Mornings. 776-5231. (21-23)

Clip and Save
New Special
1/4 Pound Hamburger
79¢
The Ritz
This coupon expires 9/28/85

TECHNICS SL-D20 turntable, Kenwood KB-720 stereo receiver. Excellent, make offer. 539-3962. (22-24)

CAMERA, 35mm Pentax K-1000, 50mm and 70-205mm zoom. Must sell by September 27. $185. Call 776-7006. (22-23)

Strings and Drumsticks
Buy one set and get second set at
50% Off
DOD Guitar Effects Units
30% Off
Prices from $41.97
Hayes House of Music
We Will Not Be Undersold
223 Poyntz 776-7983

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-9701 for information. (22)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

14 x 70 THREE bedroom, two full baths, appliances, skirted, must move. 776-5873, ext. 28, 1-494-8486 evenings. (18-22)

14 x 70, THREE bedrooms, one and one-half baths, appliances. $10,500. Call 537-4425 after 5:00 p.m. (22-26)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

FOR SALE—1981 Honda CM 400 Custom, new in 1984. Includes new helmet, cover. $750. Call 1-485-2268. (18-22)

1982 KAW 550 LTD. Black, under 1,100 miles, like new. Call Jim at 537-0994. (20-22)

1979 KAWASAKI LTD, excellent condition, low mileage, $780. Call 776-3185. (20-24)

1982 250 KLT Kawasaki 3 wheeler, great condition. Call 539-5356. (22-24)

FOUND 10

HONDA AUTOMOBILE key found in Durland Hall, September 23. Come to Kedzie 103 to identify and claim. (22-24)

HELP WANTED 13

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, PO Box 830, Woodstock, IL 60098. (1-30)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000+ openings. Complete information, $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT 59901. (7-27)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS wanted. Three undergraduate computer programmers wanted to work 20 hours per week. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Candidates should be familiar with one of the following: C, Pascal or PL/1. Pick up an application in the Computer Science Office (NH 234), Extension Office (UM 123), or from Steve Welch (UM 120). Any questions call Steve Welch (532-5790) or Kathy Powell (532-7019). Application deadline extended to Friday, September 27th. (20-24)

FORMER PEACE Corps Volunteers—Part-time Peace Corps recruiting position available at KSU. Contact K.C. Peace Corps Office, (913) 236-3725. (18-22)

DRIVER FOR campus shuttle bus serving temporarily and permanently physically limited students. 3:00 to 5:30 p.m., two to five days per week. Work study preferred, not required. Call Gretchen Holden, 532-6441. (20-22)

PAID INTERNSHIP with Kansas Farm Bureau Communications Division available immediately for fall and spring semesters. To be eligible, KSU student must have completed Reporting I and Editing I. Agricultural emphasis preferred. Contact Paul Parsons, Journalism Department, 104 Kedzie. Applications must be received by October 1. (20-22)

RAOUL'S ESCONDIDO is now accepting applications for waiting and kitchen help. Apply in person a 215 Seth Childs Rd. (20-24)

BABYSITTERS FOR occasional evenings and weekends. Must have own transportation. Call 537-2611. (20-22)

ACROBATICS INSTRUCTOR: Need person with considerable experience to teach and coordinate acrobatics and tumbling classes for youth. Send resume to Abilene Recreation Commission, City Building, Abilene, Kansas, 67410, (913) 263-7266. (20-29)

NEED DEPENDABLE person to provide loving care for our infant mornings and/or afternoons. 776-3813. (21-24)

WORK STUDY student for routine processing of samples in an Entomology Lab. Wage $3.50/hour. Contact Dr. Randall Higgins or Peter Neumann-Dye at 6154. Work Study students only. (21-25)

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $15,000-$50,000/year possible. All occupations. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701 to find out how. (22)

LOST 14

LOST IN Cardwell 143, HP-15C calculator. Needed very badly! Reward. 532-4836. (21-22)

BLUE JACKET—Inscription in back, Lehmann's Bakery, Racine Wisconsin; in front, Brian. Please call 776-7035, (evenings). (21-23)

NOTICES 15

MARIE'S COSTUMES, 17th and Humboldt, now open 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 pm Tuesday through Saturday. Costumes for all occasions; plus wedding gowns and tuxedos. 539-5200. (21f)

JOYCE'S HAIR Tamers presents hair cuts: guys, $6.50; gals, $8.50—includes shampoo and style. Perms: gals, Warm and Gentle, $38; Apple Pectin, $32; Feels So Lively, $22.50. Guys perms, $22.50. All perms include cut and style. Tanning Bed available. MasterCard and Visa welcome. Call either location: 539-TAME (8263) or 539-8601. (21-24)

PERSONAL 16

CHRIS—FOUR years have passed since our first date, as a boyfriend I'd say you really rate. You have changed my life in a special way, you make me look forward to everyday! ILY, Kelly. (22)

"THE CRISCO Kid" a.k.a. Don "Won" N. Happy 21st bud! You deserve a little party. Call if you need a ride home from Bushwackers. Here's to more good years and may there still be a beautiful girl for us by the time we graduate. —Sime. (22)

JEFF, I love you and will miss you. Philemon 1:4. Hogs and kisses, Lorraine. (22)

K-STATE FRIENDS. Thanks for the great surprise party! I will miss you all while I'm in Albuquerque. Love, Lorraine. (22)

T.B. POND—Are you a real Texas Cowboy? Happy Birthday! Seeya longte. Love, SU. (22)

POOP HAD a great time at Motel Six. Cheer up, it is only school. Love, Non-poop. (22)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

MALE OR female to share new trailer with two girls. Own room, washer, dryer, microwave, etc. Call and check it out! 1-494-2706. (18-24)

THREE GUYS looking for fourth to share spacious three bedroom, two bath duplex, walk to campus, large yard, central air conditioning, low utilities, available now. Call Scott Bannister 537-2887 after 6:00 p.m. (19-23)

MALE ROOMMATE—Basement apartment, own room, $91 a month plus utilities. Call 539-8221 after 6:00 p.m. (20-24)

ROOMMATE WANTED. Half block from campus. $120 month plus utilities. Call 776-5989. (20-24)

FEMALE TO share furnished apartment with two others. $120 per month. 776-4708. (20-23)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom apartment, Westloop area. $167.50. Phone 776-9827. (21-24)

FEMALES TO share furnished basement apartment at 809 North 11th. $145, bills paid. 539-8401. (22-36)

FEMALE TO share nice, furnished mobile home. Good location, advantages over an apartment. Call Jayne, 537-7448, 776-1644. (22-23)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for nice two bedroom mobile home. $130 plus one-half utilities. Call 537-8167 or 537-7960. (22-26)

SERVICES 18

We Can Bring Out The Best In You!
Men's shampoo, haircut & blowdry
$11.50 *Jr. Stylist $9.50
Women's shampoo, haircut & blowdry
$13 *Jr. Stylist $11
Perms include haircut & reconditioner
Short Hair $39.50
*Jr. Stylist $34.50
*Employed under 1 year.
Bring this ad in & save $3
on haircut or perm.
Offer expires Oct 21. 1985.
Nexxus Redken
210 Humboldt 776-5651

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-30)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

J & L Bug Service, specializing in VW repairs since 1973. Call the Bug Doctor at 1-494-2388. Only seven miles east. (1-25)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz. 776-4240. (4tf)

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-matrix), disk storage. 776-6166. (13tf)

WORD PROCESSING/typing on Apple IIe with letter quality printer or IBM Selectric. Experienced, accurate. Call Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (15-23)

LETTER QUALITY word processing on computer or typewriter. Call Bertha at 532-5542 or 776-8337. (19-23)

RESUMES, DISSERTATIONS, reports. Computerized letter quality printing. Nikki Cox, Word Services, 539-6912 or 539-3773. (20-24)

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, wordprocessed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (21-22)

FINALLY, PROFESSIONAL photography is at an affordable price. Call Hurriyet Aydogan now for one of the few available dates for your wedding photography. Don't put it off! (22-24)

WANTED 21

DIRT, SILVER, and Gold by the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. Buy or rent, guaranteed safety. Call 537-2239. (20-22)

1979 Lincoln Town Car, Red & White. Full Power Including Moon Roof. Good Miles, Excellent Cond. Priced to Sell! Auto West - 539-4684
1982 Mazda RX7, Low Miles, Sunroof, Air & Stereo. Excellent Condition. Auto West - 539-4684
1982 Ford Escort, Economy Car in Super Cond. Auto West - 539-4684
1981 Ford F-150 P.U., Blue, 6 cyl, 4 spd. Auto West - 539-4684
1979 Chevy Van, Complete Conversion, Excellent Inside & Out. Auto West, 539-4684.
1982 Toyota Celica GT, 5 spd., Air, Loaded, Priced for Quick Sell. Auto West - 539-4684.
Auto West - We Trade for Anything. 126 cars in stock. 6 Grand Prixs 78-81, 5 Monte Carlos 78-81, Cutlass, Regals, Older & Newer Camaros, Datsuns, Toyotas, 8 Small Pickups, 8 Small Station Wagons, Vans, Even Full Sized Pickups & 4x4s. We've got your next vehicle at prices you can afford.

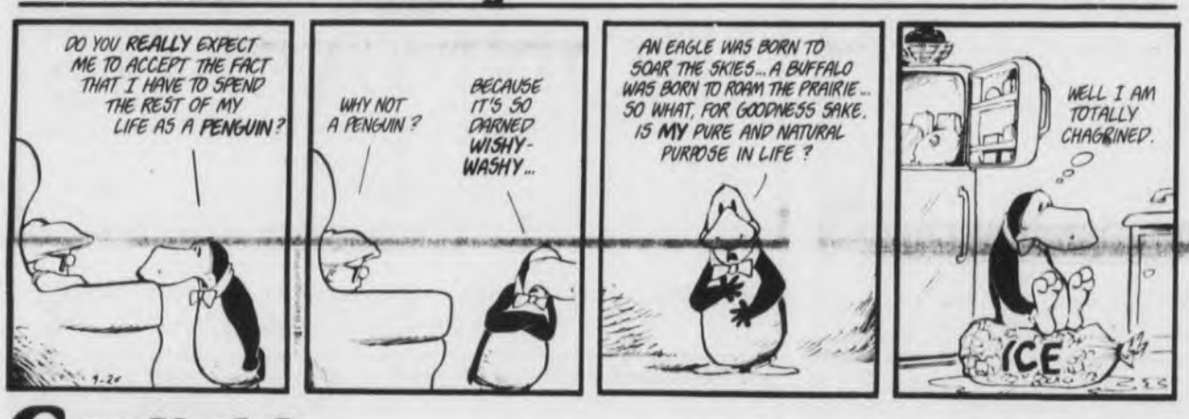
AutoWest
west K-18 by the Airport.
539-4684.

CONVERTIBLE 1972 Buick Skylark—Metalic bright blue, new paint and carpet. Runs/looks great, $2,700. Call 539-3962. (22-24)

1976 SUZUKI GT500 Streetbike—11,000 miles, good condition. $350 or best offer, must sell. Call 537-4425 after 5:00 p.m. (22-24)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis

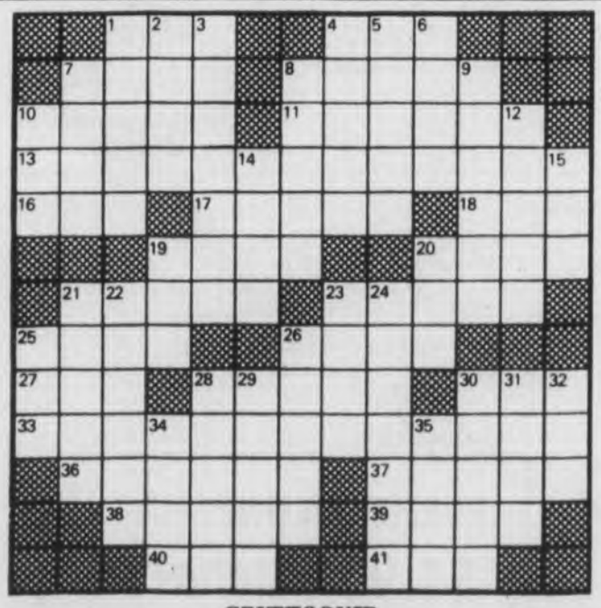


Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword



ACROSS
1 Fireplace projection
4 Mad — wet hen
7 Unusual
8 Trades
10 New
11 Claws
13 Hersey opus
16 Sword defeater?
17 — Alaska
18 Soft leather
19 Solitary
20 Yield
21 Satiates
23 Reason
25 Former Sec. of State
26 Throw
27 Perform
28 Flies
30 Pub order
33 Wouk opus
36 Blackboard cleaner
37 Splits
38 Entrap
39 Real
40 Old RRs
41 Salt, in France

DOWN
1 Secure place
2 Soviet city
3 Hotel employee
4 Cognizant
5 Caesar, for one
6 Footless
7 Poolside garment
8 Tend the furnace
9 Kraits
10 Doze
12 Slyly sarcastic
14 Autograph seekers
15 Poem
19 Fireplace fodder
20 Sever
21 Hidden store
22 Metric measures
23 Autos
24 Classifies
25 Fez or fedora
26 Framework
28 Strong fiber
29 Unique persons
30 "The — Truth"
31 Tardy
32 Hosp. areas
34 Diminish
35 Discharge

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle

S	L	I	M		C	I	D		F	O	R	T
H	E	R	A		O	R	A		A	R	A	R
A	N	O	N		M	A	N	D	R	A	K	E
M	A	N	A	T	E	E		A	I	D	E	S
			N	U	T		A	W	N			
R	E	N	A	N		M	A	N	A	C	L	E
U	L	U			B	A	R			A	I	R
M	A	N	H	O	O	D		F	I	N	D	S
			A	S	K		H	U	N			
S	L	A	V	S		M	A	N	D	A	T	E
M	A	N	E	A	T	E	R		I	D	O	L
E	D	E	N		U	T	E		C	A	P	S
W	E	T	S		G	E	M		T	R	E	E

9-25

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

CRYPTOQUIP

9-25

F U D R F Y V P N S R F Y K G S U F U R Y A U F E G H K U P G P I P G D E U A U P V P N I: F G S U F K H F G I K

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: KIND, FAMOUS MAGICIAN TAUGHT SON TRICKS OF THE TRADE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals V

Housing plan assists commuting students

By The Collegian Staff

Officials in the Department of Housing believe commuting to campus for evening classes is stressful.

In an effort to alleviate some of that stress, they have developed a program titled "After Hours Housing."

Robert Felde, assistant director of housing, said the time was right to begin such a program.

"The after hours housing concept came about for two reasons: One realistic reason was because we have the space available at the present time (in residence halls) due to declining University enrollment. And two, we felt that it was an opportune time to start serving the nontraditional residential students," Felde said.

Last year, the department had a similar program on a smaller scale. If an individual called the department looking for a place to stay, accommodations were usually found in one of the residence halls. The program this fall is the first time an organized effort has been made to provide rooms. The service is available to all individuals on official academic assignment, Felde said.

"We really like the program. We think that the people in the dorms are really great," said Debbie Kingsley, graduate in adult and occupational education. "Everyone has been very helpful. We used to spend about $35 per week on motels and we travel to Manhattan from Hays every Monday for class. When you add that up, it gets expensive."

"We have about 20 to 25 spaces available, but we could accommodate more than this, if needed. We have had about 20 people take advantage of the program so far," Felde said.

Men are housed in Haymaker Hall and women in Ford Hall. The rates are $11 per night for a double occupancy room and $12 per night for a single occupancy room. The cost of meals is not included, but guests may eat at Derby Food Center.

Putnam residents control environment

Program promotes community, respect

By SUSAN BAIRD
Collegian Reporter

Students in Putman Hall live in a RESPECT-full environment.

RESPECT is the acronymn for Residents Encouraging: Study, Peaceful Environments and Community Thinking, a program which began this fall. Its two main goals are to provide a quiet atmosphere in which people can sleep and study in their rooms and to develop a community, said Deb Hamilton Stafford, hall director.

So far the hall has grown from 66 residents at the beginning of the semester to 92. Only one person has transferred.

The program was developed after administrators from the Department of Housing sponsored discussions last spring with freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, transfer students and student leaders about the need for such a program, said Rosanne Proite, assistant director of housing.

Students were contacted by hall directors, staff and members of the hall governing boards and asked to meet in discussion groups.

"We heard that issue of 'quiet' time and time again," Proite said.

She said students wouldn't mind asking people to be quiet, but they "didn't feel comfortable doing that with the given restrictions in the hall." Students also said they wanted more responsibility.

It became apparent Putnam was the best hall to use because it was small and empty. A community approach of respect and responsibility would be easier to enforce in a small hall, Proite said.

After applying for placement in the residence hall, each student had to read and sign a contract. The stipulations include keeping the noise level low, preserving the facilities on each floor, helping with one non-social program and attending at least two academic or cultural programs each semester.

Now "quiet hours" are easier to enforce because students cooperate with each other and keep the noise level low when asked, Stafford said.

"They feel like they have the backing because we've all signed this contract together. (There's a) feeling that we have chosen this hall, and we all have at least that as a common goal," Stafford said.

In addition, administrators wanted to include the area of involvement because they were concerned about freshmen and transfer students moving into the hall and not interacting with other residents.

"We didn't want our new students to come here and get lost in their rooms and never be heard from again," Proite said.

Students make up their own programs or bring in guest speakers, Stafford said. Some students in preveterinary medicine invited a student to speak on how to apply to veterinary school, what kind of grades the school requires and how many times students should apply. Another student will present a dress-for-success program.

In addition, the hall has parties. At a Tourist party, everyone dressed as tourists and the older students took new students around campus. At the first of the year, Boyd Hall invited Putnam residents to a Welcome-to-the-Neighborhood party. Another time a campout planned by Putnam residents was rained out, so they pitched a tent in the basement and had a party.

"They're starting to do some of those impromptu things that you don't always see," Stafford said. "They're making an effort to go meet each other instead of hanging back."

Everything's gradually starting to come together, she said.

"People are really starting to coin the phrase 'respect,'" more in the sense of what the word means.

"There's a feeling of family and home," said Colin Hickey, junior in political science.

Organizers not upset with FarmAid's proceeds

By The Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Singer Willie Nelson, who organized the giant FarmAid concert to benefit troubled farmers, says he's not disappointed that the extravaganza apparently raised far less money than hoped.

He said the concert's second objective — telling the farmer's story to the rest of the nation — was reached.

Nelson said the concert raised about $5 million from telephone pledges and about $4 million from corporate donations and ticket sales. He originally projected $50 million in FarmAid revenue.

The singer-songwriter also said he expected additional donations to flow into FarmAid in weeks and months ahead and that money would be raised through sales of a FarmAid album and other projects.

Tabulating Sunday's telephone pledges was not expected to be completed for up to a week, said Linda Lounsberry of Buddy Lee Attractions of Nashville, Tenn., the event's promoter.

The FarmAid money will be used for cash grants to needy farmers, legal aid, counseling and job training, a nationwide information hotline and a campaign to increase awareness of farm problems, Nelson said.

"You can spend it quick or spend it right," said Nelson, who will maintain control over the money. "So we're not going to rush into anything."

More than 70,000 people attended the concert Sunday by country, rock and blues stars. Along with the music, a controversial farm bill also grabbed center-stage, prompting the Illinois Farm Bureau president to criticize the concert as "a carefully orchestrated political event."

"Last night's concert was loaded with a political message the Farm Bureau totally rejects," John White said Monday. "The concert stage became a soapbox for a small group of entertainers pleading support for a poorly understood piece of legislation."

Nelson, singers Neil Young and David Allan Coe, actor Timothy Hutton and others used the concert to promote a farm bill sponsored by Sen. Thomas Harkin, D-Iowa, and backed by the American Agriculture Movement.

Nelson said he hoped FarmAid's television audience would pressure lawmakers to approve the measure. Young said it would boost farmers' incomes by 30 percent while lifting consumer prices by only 3 percent to 5 percent.

The Farm Bureau argues that Harkin's proposal would further dry up export markets for U.S. grain and force even more family farmers off the land.

Congress is embarked on what promises to be a long and contentious process of writing new farm policy to replace the law that expires Sept. 30.

Both bills are attempts to gradually ease crop price supports downward in an effort to make U.S. farm goods cheaper and more competitive on world markets.

The Harkin measure never came to a vote in committee and may be dead for the year.

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER
532-6544
"Your Medical Facility"

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR
FOOTCARE PRODUCTS
Open daily 8-5:30, Saturday 8-1
Drive-Up Convenience
401 Humboldt 776-1193

Auntie Mae's Parlor
TONIGHT

Party with our Wednesday Specials.
$1.25 House Drinks
$1.75 Blended Drinks
Reciprocal memberships available.
616 N. 12th 539-9967

IRONMAN 85
Is Coming
Sponsored by Campus Crusade

Wednesday Deal
10% OFF at
GeGee's
Present coupon from 5 p.m. til midnight to save on your meal purchase
Expires Oct. 2
12th & Laramie Open Daily till Midnight

FREE Samples!
Tastes like ice cream but with one-fifth the fat!!
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
705 N. 11th--Nautilus Towers
Aggieville

K-STATE
Marching Band
Director Stan Fink
Thanks for a Great Weekend
Dodge City High School Band

TONIGHT
the WOBBLIES
Due to circumstances beyond our control the Wobblies will not be playing tonight or tomorrow night.
But the party must go on
$1.50 Tonic Drinks
$1.75 Margaritas
MANNEQUINS

GET SHOT!
Do your part for the Royal Purple yearbook. Get your photo taken. Take your stamped fee card to Union 209. To make your appointment, call 539-5229. Or, if you're in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.
TODAY: Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Kappa Theta & Pi Beta Phi
Sept. 26 Pi Beta Phi & Pi Kappa Alpha
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. & 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

WALK AMERICA FOR LIFE
Norman Stone tells of his burden for Aborted Children as he walks 3400 miles across America
Wednesday Night
7:00 p.m.
All Faiths Chapel
FREE
NOITROBA CONCERNED STUDENTS FOR LIFE

Drive up
To Scrumpdillyishusland for all your Dairy Queen Treats!
Dairy Queen
1015 N. 3rd Manhattan

Optometrists
general practice
dedicated to Optometry in a friendly manner
1,000 frames to choose from
We provide payment plans for contact lenses
We'd like to be your Optometric office
TO SLEEP WITH O2
• Extended wear, Gas permeable, Tinted extended wear, Tinted soft contact lenses.
• All types of F.D.A. approved contacts.
• Approx. 5,000 contact lenses in stock.
• Free consultation and trial contact lens fitting.
Drs Price, Young and Odle
1119 Westloop Place, Manhattan
537-1118
free door side parking

"Be Bold, Be First, Pledge Alpha"
Alpha Phi Alpha
Pledge Interviews
7 p.m.
Sept. 25 & 26
Council Chamber K-State Union
for more information contact
Richard Horton 539-5118

1800 Claflin
First Bank Ctr.
CHARLIE'S
NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
Established 1983
539-9619
EVERY WEDNESDAY
$1.95 Pitchers
EVERY THURSDAY
DOLLAR DAZE
T.G.I.F. $1.95 Pitchers
$1.00 Personal Pan Pizzas 3:30-5:00

SAFEWAY
222 N. 6th
3011 Anderson
539-3226
776-5202
New Store Hours
7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
7 days a week
Prices good 9-25 through 10-1
Totino's Crisp Crust Pizza 11.5 oz..... 89¢
Scotch Buy Orange Juice 12 oz. can..... 79¢
Doritos Tortilla Chips 11 oz. bag..... $1.69
Coke, Diet Coke & Tab 2 liter bottle..... 95¢

Looking For a Bargain?
Taco Hut Has It!
Taco Dinner
2 Tacos, Salad, Refried Beans & Chips
$1.77
Reg. $2.15
Wed. Sept. 25 — Sat. Sept. 28
TACO HUT
2809 Claflin 539-2091

Ø164 86Ø5 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS 66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Thursday
September 26, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 92, Number 23

Hurricane weakens in wind strength; still threatens coast

By The Associated Press

MANTEO, N.C. — Hurricane Gloria, one of the most powerful storms ever recorded in the open Atlantic, spared the Bahamas and headed for the East Coast on Wednesday as it spun across the sea with 135 mph winds.

Gloria was threatening the Carolinas, and a hurricane watch was posted from South Carolina to Virginia, including North Carolina's vulnerable barrier islands, where campers began evacuating.

Although the storm, which had packed 150 mph winds, weakened Wednesday night, emergency plans were drafted and residents were warned to keep track of Gloria in other coastal areas.

Before weakening, the 300-mile-wide hurricane had been ranked as a "borderline" Category 5 storm, capable of catastrophic damage. The last time a storm anywhere near the strength of Gloria hit the East Coast, it killed 600 people in New England in 1938.

"If it goes into the Carolinas, this could be a very terrible storm," said Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

Even if Gloria's winds weaken further before landfall, which could come by Friday at a site yet uncertain, it might attain such a fast forward speed that it could be just as dangerous because there would be less time to evacuate, Frank said.

At 8 p.m. CDT, Gloria's eye was near latitude 28.0 north, longitude 74.2 west, or about 500 miles south-southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C. It was moving northwest at 15 mph and was expected to turn northward gradually and increase its forward speed.

South African justice orders halt to assaults

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A judge on Wednesday barred police from assaulting jailed activists after a white government doctor testified that hundreds of her inmate patients were brutally assaulted.

Dr. Wendy Orr said prisoners she treated in Port Elizabeth had bruises and wounds showing they were "systematically assaulted and abused after their arrest."

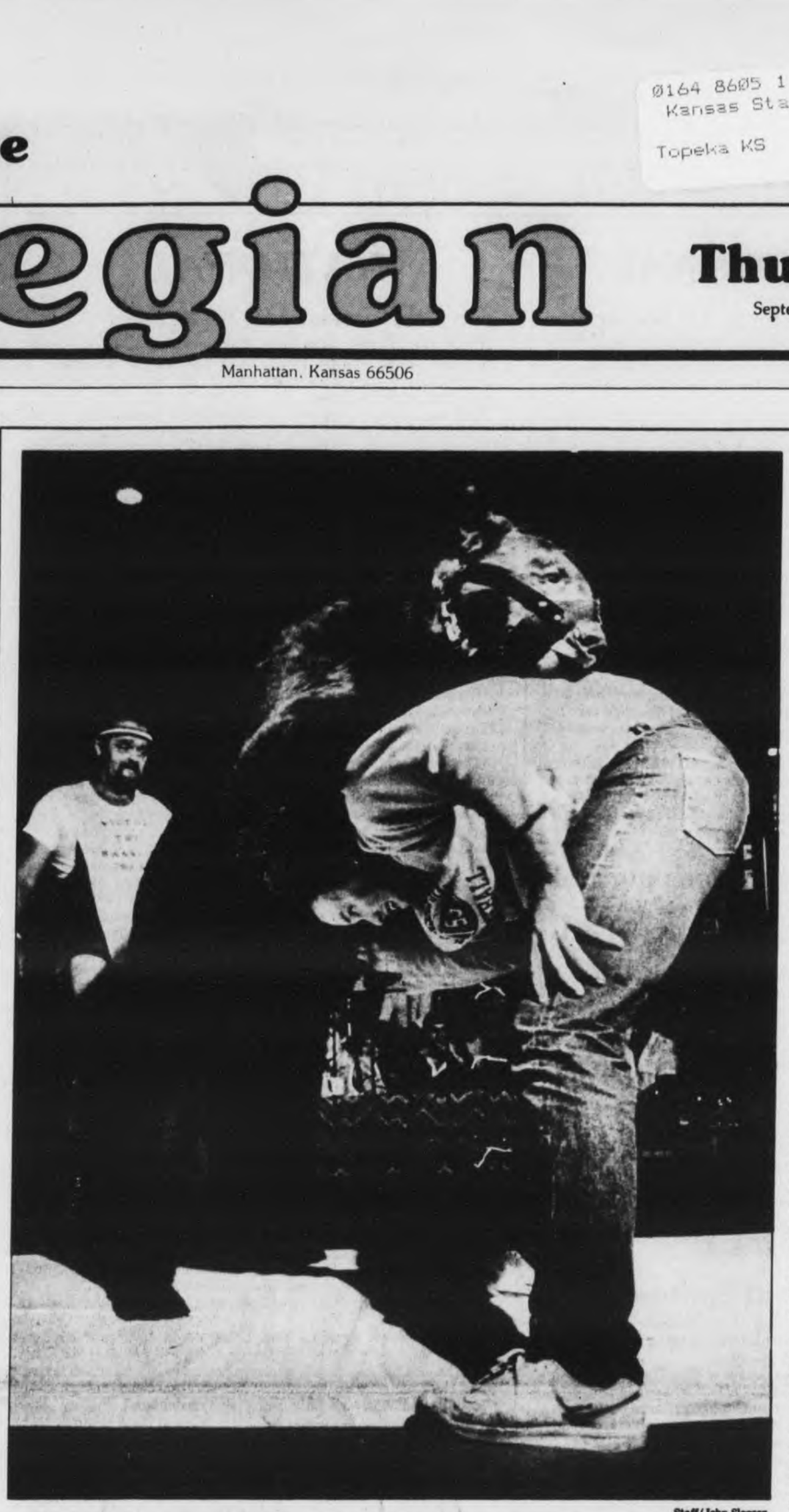
Along with beatings, she said she also found cases where one detainee was forced to drink gasoline and another to eat some of his hair.

Judge J.P.G. Eksteen's order covered all prisoners held under emergency powers in the Port Elizabeth and Uitenhage regions of the eastern Cape Province. It was the first time a court issued a restraining order against police abuse of prisoners held under South Africa's 9-week-old state of emergency.

More than 3,500 activists have been arrested since the emergency was imposed July 21 in an attempt to quell nearly a year of anti-apartheid rioting that has left more than 700 dead, according to unofficial tallies.

In Port Elizabeth Supreme Court, 43 parents and relatives of detained activists joined Orr, the government doctor, in seeking an injunction restraining police from assaulting prisoners held under the emergency powers.

Eksteen found that 286 people had complained of assault on admission to prison from July 22 to Sept. 16; in 153 cases the injuries "could not have been inflicted lawfully."



Staff/John Sleezer

Jerry Poole, senior in electrical engineering, tries to hold up Victor, a 710-pound Canadian brown bear, during Wednesday night's wrestling match at a local club. Victor defeated Poole in the three-minute match.

'Wrestler' confronts opponents

By LINDA SCHMIDT
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Excitement seekers packed into the Sports Fan-Attic Thursday night to watch four men test their wrestling skills with a 710-pound bear named Victor.

Each man wrestled for a maximum of three minutes as bear and man attempted to pin each other. Victor wasn't pinned — but then he never has been pinned, Cory Allen, Victor's "mommy," said.

"Victor No. 2 has been rolled over half a dozen times, but has never been beaten," Allen said. "Victor No. 1 was pinned twice and retired." To consider the bear pinned, the bear must be on his back with all four legs cradled for one count, Allen said.

She said wrestling is combat between two men and 'rassling' is an exhibition of skill between a man and an animal.

Victor's appetite is satisfied with three meals a day, each meal consisting of five pounds of apples, two pounds of carrots, two stalks of celery, as much lettuce as he can eat and a loaf of bread, Allen said. Every five to six days Victor gets his protein in the form of smoked salmon, fish or chicken. He loves chicken, she said.

"When we drive past a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant Victor smacks the back wall of the bus," Allen said.

Allen said Victor is licensed by the United States Department of Agriculture and has been granted Kansas state clearance by a Kansas veterinarian.

The first round wrestlers agreed that they 'rassled' the bear "just so we can say we did it." Starting the night's event was Timothy E. Echevarria, followed by Jerry Poole, senior in electrical engineering; Jeff Weatherly, senior in geology; and Gregory Schmidt, senior in physical education.

Journalism department lauds 75th

By COLLEEN WILSON
Staff Writer

The Department of Journalism and Mass Communications will host a colloquium today featuring speakers, entertainment and more than 100 alumni guests in celebration of its 75th anniversary.

The theme for the anniversary colloquium is "The Responsibilities and Shortcomings of the Free Press," based on a statement about media in the future written by Milton S. Eisenhower, former University president and a 1924 K-State journalism graduate.

The department has been celebrating the anniversary since spring by hosting speakers and participating in University events, said Harry Marsh, head of the department.

Reg Murphy, publisher of the Baltimore Sun, will deliver the Milton S. Eisenhower Memorial Lecture in the Union Forum Hall, from 1:15 until 2:20 p.m. Murphy's topic will be "How Tomorrow's Media Can Adequately Inform the Public in an Increasingly Complicated World."

Murphy made national news in 1974 when he was kidnapped by the American Revolutionary Army and held for 49 hours — 4½ of which he spent tied up in the trunk of a car.

Murphy was selected to deliver the memorial lecture based on his background in journalism and because he was the publisher of Eisenhower's

See JOURNALISM, Page 11

K-State enrollment slides; KU hits record high

By LEANNE STOWE
Staff Writer

K-State enrollment dropped 3 percent below '84 totals, but enrollment at the University of Kansas increased this fall, according to 20th-day enrollment figures released by the two schools Wednesday.

University officials said 17,570 students enrolled for the fall of 1985 compared to 18,092 for the fall of 1984. K-State officials attributed the decrease in enrollment to the tapering off of the baby-boom generation and a depressed state economy.

The fall enrollment figure for new freshmen was 2,682 — off 94 students from last year's figure of 2,776. New student enrollment was down one student from 4,094 to 4,093.

While enrollment at K-State declined, KU enrollment hit a record high with a 1.4 percent increase from fall '84.

KU reported a record 20th-day total enrollment of 27,141 — an increase of 397 students over last year.

The total enrollment figure for KU includes students at the branch medical schools at Kansas City and Wichita, campus and off-campus students. The figure of 24,774 for campus and off-campus also set a record surpassing the 1980 record of 24,466.

KU's Chancellor Gene Budig said the increase in enrollment was a vote of confidence for KU.

"I regard our fall 1985 enrollment as both a vote of confidence and a challenge," Budig said. "It is essential that we continue to offer quality in our programs at KU. At the same time, however, we must redouble our efforts to call attention to the University of Kansas and academic advantages it offers."

The enrollment numbers for K-State were down in every college except the College of Business Administration, which increased 83 students, and the College of Education, with an increase of one student.

The College of Agriculture was down 143 students; the College of Architecture and Design, 21 students; the College of Arts and Sciences, 334; the College of Engineering, 41; the College of Home Economics, 40; the College of Veterinary Medicine, 8; and the Graduate School, 32 students.

During the past five years, enrollment at

See ENROLLMENT, Page 11

Abortion debate inspires preachers' walk

By BECKY WILEY
Features Editor

This preacher wasn't wearing a suit. Attired in a jogging suit and tennis shoes, the Rev. Norman Stone, of Appleton, Wis., interrupted his 3,400-mile pilgrimage to speak out on abortion in All Faiths Chapel Wednesday night.

For eight months, Stone has been "Walking America for Life" because he is "carrying a burden for unborn children."

Traveling with his associate pastor, Jerry Horn of Appleton, Stone said he is trying to create an intellectual awareness about abortion, as well as offer answers and alternatives.

Stone outlined five arguments against abortion.

"Abortion is morally wrong," he said. "It denies the rights and privileges of a certain class of people, the unborn. Innocent children are victimized."

Ethical, social, spiritual and philosophical issues were also raised.

"Abortion encourages selfish and hedonistic practices. Do you know what hedonism is? It's the worship of human nature, the body and the mind," Stone said. "In other words, man has elevated himself into a diety — whatever pleases man is acceptable."



'You can't ignore this issue of abortion. The conscience of America is dying. There is no grief left, it seems.'
—The Rev. Norman Stone

He claimed the media is dealing with illusions and deceptions. News reports tell us of a mother arrested and charged with homicide because she left her unwanted child in a garbage can, while an abortion clinic down the street is taking hundreds of lives, he said.

"Aborting an unwanted child is no more of a tragedy than leaving someone who's not wanted," Stone said.

Stone said the surprising thing about his journey has been the noticeable lack of opposition, because pro-choice groups haven't taken advantage of the many media opportunities this walk has provided.

In Denver, he said, not one pro-choice activist would respond to his request to have a radio talk show debate on the abortion controversy.

"That's because when the arguments are whittled away, abortion becomes plainly an issue of life and death," he said.

Stone said he isn't mad at the women who obtain the abortions.

"I'm more upset with the people who say 'I don't care,'" he said. "You can't ignore this issue of abortion. The conscience of America is dying. There is no grief left, it seems."

Dole backs ag research legislation

By VICKI REYNOLDS
Government Editor

A Senate Appropriations Bill totaling $400,000 for K-State's agricultural research program that could eventually enhance farm exports is being sponsored by Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan.

Mitch Rose, press assistant in Dole's office, said the bill has already gone through committee and has reached the Senate floor. However, Rose said he did not know when full Senate is expected to vote on the legislation.

Two research projects may be funded by the bill, Rose said. One is the international livestock program at K-State and the other is the stored grain insect management program.

See DOLE, Page 11



People

Pete Blevins has been fighting the disease cystic fibrosis for eight years. See Page 7.



Weather

Today, partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 60s. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in the mid 40s. Friday, mostly sunny. Highs in the mid to upper 70s.

Sports

The K-State women's tennis team hopes the addition of two Swedish players will improve their record. See Page 9.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Ethiopia donates funds to Mexico

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — The Red Cross in Ethiopia, where millions of people suffer from famine caused by years of drought, said Wednesday it was donating $5,000 to help earthquake victims in Mexico.

The agency said it was sending the money despite "the enormous needs prevailing in Ethiopia" because Mexico supported Ethiopia when Italy invaded the African nation in 1935, the same year the Ethiopian Red Cross was founded.

Total emergency relief aid to Ethiopia is expected to reach more than $1 billion by the end of the year.

Explosions kill 2 in Mozambique

MAPUTO, Mozambique — A series of thunderous explosions ripped through an army ammunition depot on the edge of Maputo on Wednesday, killing two children and wounding at least 20 people, the government news agency said.

The news agency AIM said the children died when their house collapsed from the force of the blasts. It said the wounded were admitted to hospitals.

The depot was located near the suburb of Malhazine, northwest of Maputo, AIM said. Several small blasts were heard first, and then the entire depot went up in a series of explosions that shattered windows throughout the capital.

It was not immediately known what caused the explosions. No one claimed responsibility, and the government did not blame saboteurs. But Wednesday was Armed Forces Day in this former Portuguese colony, and anti-Marxist Mozambique National Resistance rebels have been threatening Maputo for almost a year.

Mexican rescue operations proceed

MEXICO CITY — Rescuers dug toward signs of life Wednesday and President Miguel de la Madrid began a review of city building codes. He said demolition would proceed cautiously to avoid endangering buried survivors.

Mayor Ramon Aguirre's office raised its estimate of the death toll in Mexico City from the two great earthquakes last Thursday and Friday to 3,500. National government officials have said the total could go to 5,000, and that about 100 people were killed outside the capital.

About 1,500 people were believed trapped in the wreckage, some perhaps still alive. Aguirre's office said 11,700 people were injured, of whom 1,700 remained hospitalized.

De la Madrid started the review of the building codes at a meeting with city officials Wednesday. It will include land use, building heights, allowable population density and construction standards.

Rescue teams from France, Switzerland, West Germany, the United States and other countries joined Mexican crews Wednesday in another day of digging and sifting through the heaps of debris.

PEOPLE

Cancer victim meets Springsteen

DENVER — A 17-year-old Detroit girl who missed Bruce Springsteen's concert in her hometown because she was in the hospital with cancer got to meet the rock singer in Denver.

Dianna Zobel met Springsteen backstage at Mile High Stadium on Monday night before he opened the first of two concerts there.

Springsteen kissed her cheek and autographed a large photograph of himself, said her father, Chuck Zobel. Dianna gave him a dozen roses to celebrate his 36th birthday, which was Monday.

"It was exciting to see Dianna on such an emotional high when she had been in so much pain the week before," Zobel said. "He (Springsteen) has been such an inspiration for her."

Dianna was back at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor, Mich., Tuesday night.

Getty provides bail for Von Bulow

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Socialite Claus Von Bulow received $1 million from oil magnate J. Paul Getty Jr. to pay for bail and for his successful defense against charges he tried to kill his wife, a magazine said.

"The fact is that a friend needed help and I was able to give it ... it's no heroic thing," Getty, 53, is quoted as saying in October's Vanity Fair.

"I am certainly not going to ask for it back," Getty said. "I have always told him I wanted it applied to the legal bills, otherwise he would be broke."

Von Bulow was convicted in 1982 of twice trying to kill heiress wife Martha "Sunny" von Bulow with insulin injections, but won a retrial on appeal. He was acquitted in June.

NATIONAL

Schultz, Soviet fail to agree

UNITED NATIONS — George P. Shultz and Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister, met for more than four hours Wednesday, but the secretary of state said they did not reach agreement on any of the issues discussed.

Both had indicated they were optimistic before the meeting.

The two leaders met for four hours and 20 minutes at the Soviet U.N. Mission. It was the first of several sessions regarded as crucial to a successful summit Nov. 19-20 in Geneva, Switzerland, between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Shultz said the Soviets did not reveal any new proposal that could break the impasse in the arms control talks now under way in Geneva. He said the discussion focused on "security issues, most particularly those being discussed by our negotiators in Geneva.

"We agreed we were looking for points of contact in our positions and areas of common understanding. We did not reach an agreement on any of these items. But we certainly did discuss each other's positions with great care," Shultz told reporters.

Government indicts Klan members

WASHINGTON — Culminating a two-year investigation, the Justice Department announced Wednesday the indictment of nine Ku Klux Klan members on charges they conspired to violate the rights of blacks and whites who were living or socializing together.

The indictment, stemming from an investigation of racial violence in North Carolina during 1982, also charged the nine defendants with committing perjury before a federal grand jury by denying any knowledge or involvement in a series of cross-burnings.

The 20-count indictment, charging acts of violence in Alexander and Iredell counties, N.C., actually was returned by a federal grand jury in Asheville, N.C., on Monday. But the document remained sealed until Wednesday, when federal agents began making arrests, the department said.

Among those indicted were Jerry Douglas Suits, identified as the titan, or leader, of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in Iredell County; and his wife, Mary Vestal Suits, said to be queen kleagle, or leader, of the women's unit of the Klan.

Also indicted were Tony Douglas Earp, identified as leader of the Klan in Alexander County, and Klansmen Jerry Albert Henderson, Michael Thomas Chambers, Rodney Eugene Pope, Alfred S. Childers, Dan Pritchard and Kenneth Ray Blankenship.

REGIONAL

KCC pushes for farmer's discount

WICHITA — Kansas Corporation Commissioner Keith Henley continued to press Wednesday for a discount electric rate for farmers, while KCC Chairman Michael Lennen expressed reservations.

At an administrative meeting in Wichita during which the three-member commission fine-tuned its proposed Wolf Creek nuclear plant rate case order, Henley told Lennen he wanted the discounted farm rate included in Kansas Gas and Electric Co. rates.

Henley said he has asked the KCC staff to draft proposed language for the rate.

Lennen balked. He said a lot of factors needed to be considered including the sales tax exemption agricultural users already have on utilities and the fact rural customers don't pay city franchise taxes. The chairman said he doesn't think the KCC has heard enough testimony about the cost of serving farm customers.

The commission has been following a national trend that puts more and more weight on the cost of serving customers when deciding utility rates.

Kansan to receive national honor

WASHINGTON — A Wichita medical student will receive a gold Congressional Award on Thursday for his community service work, becoming the first resident of the state to be so honored.

Kevin Hoppock, 21, will be awarded a medal twice the size of a silver dollar. It is the highest civilian honor by Congress for personal achievements by youth.

A student at the University of Kansas School of Medicine, Hoppock is being honored for devoting 1,795 hours to "voluntary community service, personal development and physical fitness programs" during the past three years, according to Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, who will present the medal to his fellow Kansan at a ceremony on Capitol Hill.

Hoppock is one of 115 people from 22 states to be honored at Thursday's ceremony. Gold medals are given to people aged 20 to 23 who devote at least 400 hours to community service and 400 hours in "personal development activities."

Bronze and silver medals also are awarded. The medals depict the Capitol dome on one side and the American eagle on the other.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT has many services available to students besides on-campus interviews, including career counseling, letter and resume preparation guidance, career library, job opportunities bulletins, credential services, summer employment assistance and others.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION: Student teaching assignment request forms and health forms for spring semester student teachers are due today in Bluemont 18.

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS: Applications for the board of director's position are available in the SGS office and are due by 5 p.m. Monday.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS: The 1985-86 University Activity Board registration deadline is Oct. 15.

TODAY

PRE-VET CLUB meets to hear Don Wixom, educational coordinator at Sunset Zoo, give a presentation at 7 p.m. at Veterinary Medical Teaching 201.

PUERTO RICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION meets to elect this year's officals at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA meets at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

SAILING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Seaton 260.

K-STATE PLAYERS will perform "Exit the King" by Eugene Ionesco, at 8 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE meets at 6 p.m. in front of the Union Big Eight room.

RODEO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets to hear the area director speak at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

ALPHA GAMMA EPISLON meets at 4 p.m. at the Last Chance Restaurant in Aggieville.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will have a senior placement orientation for students in dance, theater, anthropology, English, modern languages, philosophy, speech, geography, sociology, interdisciplinary humanities, interdisciplinary social sciences and non-teaching music at 3:30 p.m. in Denison 220.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets to hear Doug Turner of Salina, who will be speaking at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

PARACHUTE CLUB will jump into the Carnahan Creek party at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

NAVIGATORS meet to hear Randy Sly, pastor of the Westview Community Church, speak at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

Open Daily 8-10
Coin Laundry
Old Town Mall
or behind Kreem Kup

Thursday Daily Special
EeGee's
TACO SALAD
A delicious Mexican Fiesta includes medium drink
12th & Laramie 2.99 537-3999 Open Daily till Midnight

OUT-A-SIGHT AUTO SOUND SAVINGS!
$ $
Sanyo FTU 5 AM/FM Cassette Was $79.95 Now $59
Sanyo FTU 12 AM/FM Auto Reverse Cassette Was $119 Now $79
AudioVox 6920 100 watt 6"x9" speakers Was $69.95 Now $39
Learjet 60 watt 10 band equalizer Was $89.95 Now $59
Maxell XLII—90 $1.99
with purchase of any Uncle Dog used album
HB Stereo Supply 501 N. 3rd
537-4690 "The Installation Specialists" Next to Wendy's

ALCOHOL & OTHER DRUG EDUCATION SERVICE
Need Information On...
New DUI laws?
New Alcohol consumption Laws?
Party Planning?
Help for problem drinkers?
Marijuana?
Diet Pills?
Substance abuse?
We provide program presentations for groups, information, referrals and literature. Call us if you have any questions about alcohol or other drugs.
532-6432
Funded by SRS Alcohol and Drug Abuse Service

20% OFF COUPON GLAMOUR WORLD BEAUTY SUPPLY 20% OFF COUPON
NEW HOURS Daily 9:30-6:00 p.m. Sat 9:00-1:00 p.m.
20% OFF GENERIC BRAND, REDKEN, NEXXUS, SEBASTIAN, PAUL MITCHELL and LA MAUR Products
EXPIRES 9/27/85
1104 Waters, Around corner from Wendy's 537-3233

WORSHIP
DANFORTH CHAPEL
11:00 a.m., Sunday
Theme: "Spiritual Growth — The road less traveled: facing reality"
★Everyone Welcome
★Student Participation
★Holy Communion
Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry
1021 Denison 539-5541

VARSITY 1125 MORO
BLONDES LIKE IT HOT!
Starring:
THE INCREDIBLE LOOK-ALIKE... Mary Monroe
Also Starring:
KATHY MENARD
LAURA CLAIR
ERIC DRAY
JEFF MOORE
JOHN OURY
STARTS FRIDAY
1st RUN
©1984, ELECTRIC HOLLYWOOD
12:00 O'CLOCK MIDNIGHT
FRI. & SAT. ALL SEATS $4.00

Speedwash
in Aggieville
1118 Moro
Wash 75¢
Dry 25¢
OPEN 24 HOURS
FREE PARKING

75 KSU JMC 1910 1985



75 KSU JMC 1910 1985

Reg Murphy,
publisher of the *Baltimore Sun*, will discuss "How Can Tomorrow's Media Adequately Inform the Public in an Increasingly Complicated World?"

Sept. 26 1:15 p.m. Union Forum Hall
Milton S. Eisenhower Memorial Lecture
for the 75th Anniversary of the
Department of Journalism and Mass Communications



Staff/Jim Dietz

Jane Costello, freshman in education, gives Jenifer Starns, 4, a push on a swing during a session of interval child care at the KSU Child Care Cooperative. Jenifer is the daughter of Dan Starns, senior in chemical engineering.

Co-op ends child care woes

Program aids students, staff

By BRENDA KITCHEN
Collegian Reporter

Students, faculty and staff at the University all face the responsibility of budgeting their time and priorities. Adding parenthood to these already demanding roles calls for the availability of dependable, quality child care.

The types of day-care problems faced by university affiliated parents are unique, said LaVerne Lindsey, assistant provost in the Division of Continuing Education.

The approach to child care taken by the KSU Child Care Cooperative is also unique, Lindsey said.

The co-op was started in August by University affiliated parents to meet their previously unmet needs and ideals for child care.

There has been an effort by the University community to address the need of child care for close to 15 years, Lindsey said.

A child care cooperative is a child care facility owned by the parents. Policy for the facility is decided by a board of directors with input from the owners. Certified teachers are the primary caretakers at the co-op.

Multi-cultural, multi-ethnic, non-sexist child care is part of the philosophy of the cooperative.

"Being in a university setting, the children are exposed to other cultures," said Cynthia McCahon, parent, doctoral student and temporary instuctor of industrial engineering. "The child care reflects this."

The cooperative strives to accommodate the schedules of university affiliated parents. There are currently two full-time programs. One is for toddlers, ages 1 to 2½ years old and the other is for pre-school, ages 2½ to 5 years old. There is also a Flexi-care program, designed for parents who do need regular day care, but don't need to enroll their children full time. This accommodates 2½ to 5 year olds. Flexi-care is the only program which currently has space available.

The cooperative is located in the Jardine Terrace Apartments. The facility currently accommodates 30 children needing full-time care. They hope to expand the center to hold 250 children by next fall.

"We want to accommodate everyone, on campus, who needs day care," said Jennifer Kendall, a parent and graduate teaching assistant in statistics.

The availability of child care is a concern of some parents wishing to return to school. John Markiewicz, senior in construction science, said he believes the center will help entice more students to K-State.

"It is estimated that the number of students over the age of 25 will increase 34 percent in the next five years. More will come back to school, if they can find the special services they need," Markiewicz said.

Debi Evans said the welfare of her child was one of her considerations on whether or not to return to school. She said she likes the affiliation with

See CO-OP, Page 8

Question:
What does a drowned OREO and a hot spatula have in common??

A. Favorite Hobby - playing with "Drapers"
B. Socially - into "Flashers"
C. Style - Ribs from Arther Bently's or legs from Texas
D. Possess the "Negatives"

-The Saga Continues-

HORS D'OEUVRES WITH TGIF PITCHER
Meister Brau Night
Meister Brau
$1.75 Pitchers
All day and night
KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE



Get your day off to a good start
WAKE UP with Breakfast at Raoul's Escondido
215 S. Seth Childs Road
Served Daily 6:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

TONITE
$3.25 Long Island Ice Teas
75¢ Draws
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
THE ZOO
Fresh with the sound of UB40, Modern English, and General Public.
Dance until the floor falls in!
MANNEQUINS

Retail Floriculture Club
Presents
Gib Cunningham
"Creating Floral Designs"
Monday, Sept. 30 7:00 p.m.
Waters 244
Door Prizes to be Given

DINNER THEATRE
in
"The Front Room" at Gregor's
Thru September: ***"Barefoot in the Park"***
Kansas Actors Theatre
Fri. & Sat.: Dinner at 6:30 and Performance at 8:00
Special Performance
Sun., Sept. 22: 4:30 Dinner, 6:00 Performance
Student rate $11.00
Reservations 776-1234 $12.50 person

THE SWITCH IS ON!
ON
The Choice Is Clear
We Have More Than Beer!
BUDGET NIGHT
$1.25 Pitchers
$1.00 Cover
MRK'S

"Be **Bold**, Be First, Pledge Alpha"
Alpha Phi Alpha
Pledge Interviews
7 p.m.
Sept. 25 & 26
Council Chamber K-State Union
for more information contact
Richard Horton 539-5118

IRONMAN 85
September 27-29, 1985

SCHEDULE

Friday:		
5:00 p.m.	Natatorium	Swim Relay
6:00 p.m.	West Stadium	Manmakers
Saturday:		
8:00 a.m.	East of Anderson Hall	6-Mile Relay
9:30 a.m.	East of Anderson Hall	Bicycle Relay
11:30 a.m.	Manhattan High	Basketball
Sunday:		
1:00 p.m.	West Stadium	Circuits
3:00 p.m.	West Stadium	Obstacle Course
6:30 p.m.		Awards Banquet

The banquet will be held at the Bockers Two in the Ramada Inn. Guest speaker will be Jim Ryun speaking on "Running for the Gold."

TEAMS

ΒΘΠ	ΣΑΕ	ΣΧ
ΛΧΑ	ΠΚΑ	ΣΦΕ
ΔΥ	ΤΚΕ	ΦΚΘ
ΘΞ	CCC	ΑΤΩ

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

STUDENT HEALTH CARE SERVICES
- Clinic Hours 8:00-11:30 a.m. 1:00-4:30 p.m.
- 24 hours, 7 days a week health care services
- Birth control availability for student spouses
- Health care availability for student spouses
- Prescriptions from any physician filled at our pharmacy
- Time-saving appointment system

Call 532-6544 for an appointment
LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER
"Your Medical Facility"

McCall's Shoes 313 Poyntz Downtown Manhattan
Put Yourself in our Shoes
New Sunday Hours 1-5 p.m.
Win a fabulous trip around the World
the ROUND THE WORLD SWEEPSTAKES
FIRST ANNUAL NATIONAL SHOE CELEBRATION & SWEEPSTAKES SEPT. 27-OCT. 6, 1985
McCall's Shoes
AUTHORIZED RETAILER
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
Come in and let us help you register!
There's never been a better time to buy shoes.

For That All-Important Interview
THE BRITISH HAVE ALWAYS HAD A TALENT FOR BRINGING TRADITION UP TO DATE
Austin Reed of Regent Street, renowned interpreter of British fashion, redefines timelessness with its newest collection of quality clothing for today's well mannered man. A Navy or Grey Pinstripe or Solid highlights this all wool or wool blend suit. Superbly tailored in the British Tradition to satisfy the American man's preference for comfort and value.
$245-$315
AUSTIN REED of Regent Street
BORCK Brothers
Humboldt at Third
Ph. 537-8636 fine menswear
Hours: 9:30 - 5:30 Mon. - Sat. - till 8:30 Thur.



Kansas State
Collegian

Editor: Tim Carpenter
Managing Editors: Wayne T. Price and A. Scharnhorst
Opinions Editor: Patty Reinert
Photo/Graphics Editor: Jeff Tuttle
Advertising Manager: Rob Drake

Editorial Board: Tim Carpenter, Patty Reinert, A. Scharnhorst, Wayne T. Price, Lillian Zier, Andy Nelson, Tom Schultes, LeAnne Stowe

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising, 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES $40, calendar year; $35, academic year; $20 semester; $10, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Editorial

Decline warrants research

It's official: Enrollment is down 522 students.

University officials have attributed the decline to fewer high school graduates and the depressed state economy. These two factors are present, but they are laying on the surface of a deep-rooted problem.

The reasons provided for the decline appear to indicate that 522 less freshmen and transfer students enrolled. In fact, the number of new students enrolling this fall is only one less than the total from last fall.

The true problem is that not enough students are coming back.

K-State loses a significant percent of its freshman and sophomore population each year. The usual reason given by students is lack of funds, but how likely are these student to go into detail? Many of them are simply fed up with dealing with "the system."

More research needs to be done to determine why students give up on K-State. A student's academic success is not soley dependent on his or her ability to learn. A student cannot know what his or her goals are — academic or personal — unless they first know who they are. The University must pave at least part of the road to this realization.

There are numerous existing and developing programs addressing academic, emotional and social needs of students. It must be determined why many students never benefit from services they pay for with their tuition.

It is everyone's responsibility to show students what they can get for their money. Let's hope with the coming reorganization of educational and student services, and the increased faculty time devoted to advising, we can keep the students we now have. And gather more along the way.

Laurie Fairburn,
for the editorial board

Benefits should be shared

Three minutes are all it takes.

For Mexico City, and for the entire country, those three minutes of last Thursday's earthquake will stretch into years of mourning — and rebuilding.

Alameda Park, one of the hardest-hit areas, will no longer be the site for families walking together on Sundays. Garibaldi Square will not be the stage for mariachi bands.

The city of 18 million suffers from the effects of poverty, overpopulation and unemployment. Rebuilding costs will definitely add to the problems of the already unstable country, which has a $97 billion foreign debt.

In 1977, building codes were established to prevent destruction by impending earthquakes. Many buildings constructed since then fell last week. As is common with human nature, we look for someone on which to place the blame for such a tragedy.

But there are more important things to be done.

The first priority, said Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid, is to uncover those trapped and to bury the dead. As the search for the living continues, common graves are being readied for unidentified victims.

The International Red Cross is working to provide supplies and to gather information on the missing victims. Supplies and food have been arriving from many countries and private organizations.

De la Madrid, not wanting to increase the already massive foreign debt, resisted seeking financial assistance from the U.S. government. But refusing badly needed help would be suicide for the country.

In a "gesture of solidarity," President Reagan sent his wife, Nancy, to help assess the country's needs. She took with her a check for $1 million — enough to give $1 to one-eighteenth of the capital's citizens. Though well-intended and much appreciated, the donation is only a "drop in the bucket."

The first lady spent a few hours in front of a national television audience, escorted by Mexican officials whose time could have been better spent organizing relief efforts.

It is a time for compassion. It is a time for aid — from governments and from individuals. It is not a time to take advantage of a hurting nation. And it is not a time for U.S. public relations.

Patty Reinert,
editorial page editor



Muslim minister stirs apartheid rhetoric



DAVID BRODER
Syndicated Columnist

LOS ANGELES — It is ironic but instructive that Black Muslim Minister Louis Farrakhan has re-ignited an emotional debate here between races and religions at the very time when Americans have finally come together on a policy conveying our national condemnation of racial apartheid in South Africa.

The protest movement against the evil of apartheid was renewed by Randall Robinson and his allies immediately after last year's election. Growing numbers of other black leaders joined him and the campaign spread quickly through the white civil-rights community, the liberal politicians and then the conservatives.

Most Americans probably view all this as evidence of the healthy condition of racial relations in this country and feel the warm glow of self-satisfaction in the moral superiority of the United States to other nations.

Ever since he flashed into the public's consciousness as a campaigner for Jesse L. Jackson last year, Farrakhan has been a fright-figure to white Americans — especially to Jews, who are often the target of his inflammatory rhetoric. The anger and controversy increased when Farrakhan used a recent appearance before a cheering crowd of some 10,000 people in Washington, D.C., to voice further slurs on the "wickedness" of the Jews.

Jewish groups here enlisted clergymen of other faiths and politicians of both parties to condemn Farrakhan's local appearance. When Los Angeles' black mayor, Tom Bradley (D), said he would not speak out against Farrakhan before the event, he was criticized by many of his longtime supporters in the politically influential Jewish community.

As it turned out, Farrakhan modulated his message of bigotry here, condemning the "wicked hypocrisy" of Israel, by emphasizing separatism as a way to "get up from the foot of your masters and say, 'I am a free man.'" After the speech, Bradley said his decision to remain silent and support the private negotiations for restraint on Farrakhan's part was only a "partial success" and condemned the "racism, hatred...and bigotry" he said he found in the speech.

What the man and his movement bring uncomfortably to light is the fact that there is still an enormous distance between the races in both perceptions and realities, and great anger and fear as well, in this supposedly integrated and tolerant society.

The opposing white and black responses to Farrakhan are not the only evidence that we have a bit of South Africa-style polarization in our midst. We are foolish to ignore the implications of the fact that more than 90 percent of the blacks opposed the re-election of a President supported by more than 60 percent of the whites.

As a white whose black friend and colleague Milton Coleman has been threatened by Farrakhan for his honesty as a reporter, I know how I react. The Farrakhan I saw in Philadelphia last year was a racist demagogue surrounded by a cold-eyed, robotic security force as chilling as any I have encountered west of the Iron Curtain.

But I have seen other racist demagogues playing presidential politics and they were white. George Wallace has recanted. But Jesse Helms still serves in the Senate, with unaltered views, and he dominates not a minor movement called the Nation of Islam but one of our 50 sovereign states.

But like their counterparts in South Africa, American blacks judge the greater threat to justice come from the race in power. To be honest, if I were black, would I not fear a powerful white majority supporting a government which says the most important civil-rights issue is whether whites are being disadvantaged by affirmative-action goals and targets for minorities?

Farrakhan himself is no more than a footnote to history — like Wallace or Helms. But he reminds us of a racial gulf that we cannot ignore. And he warns us not to be too smug about the evils of South Africa.











Machine would change wind into water



JACK MORRIS
Copy Editor

Thousands of people are dying in Africa from starvation, malnutrition and disease related to a persistent drought that has lasted more than a decade.

Closer to home, western Kansas farmers are being threatened by a dropping underground water table. Productive, irrigated farmland will revert to "The Great American Desert" if it drops too much.

Both regions would benefit from an inexpensive way to pump water to crops and seed clouds to induce rainfall. Bill McKee, senior in electrical engineering and computer engineering, believes he has a machine that will do just that. He calls it the "Climate Tamer."

McKee's idea is to combine a "tornado turbine" generator developed by James Yen, fluid dynamics engineer at Grumman Aerospace Corp., Bethpage, N.Y., and a "power fence" proposed by Alvin Marks, who has donated his patent to the non-profit World Energy Foundation. Both machines convert wind energy to electricity, and each of them is more efficient than the traditional propeller generator.

The tornado turbine scoops wind into a tower where the trapped air spirals out the top. The spinning vortex creates a low-pressure area at the bottom of the tower, where a focused nozzle allows air from another area to enter.

For the same wind speed, Yen said, a turbine inside the nozzle of his tower can generate 35 times more power than can a similar-size bare (propeller) turbine. Furthermore, solar energy can be used to heat the base of the tornado tower to add to the upward rush of air.

The power fence is based on tapping a flow of charged water particles that are blown by the wind. When fine tubes that make up the fence's mesh are filled with water, the pressure forces some water out microscopic holes in the tubes.

The fence itself is electrically charged, which causes electrons to move back along the water to the fence. The water flow breaks into droplets, which are positive since the electrons carry negative charges to the fence.

The force propelling the positive droplets away from their negative electrons is the wind. When the water falls out of the wind's path, its charge flows through the ground to the fence — thus completing an electrical circuit that can be tapped for power.

McKee suggests installing a similar but smaller power "grid" inside a tornado tower to produce electricity. The grid would be smaller than the proposed fence, but the useful air speed would be greatly amplified.

The turbine could be left off to create an electrical generator without moving parts, or a combination of the two generators could be used. In addition, about half of the charged water droplets would escape into the atmosphere, McKee believes, and they could be used to help form ice crystals in clouds to induce rain.

Various seed particles, including silver iodide and ice-nucleating bacteria, could be joined to the charged water droplets as they leave the tornado tower. The machine could become the most efficient way to test long-term cloud seeding experiments.

It may be a dream, but it's based on reality. An unused grain elevator or silo could be converted into a prototype, McKee said. A group of Climate Tamers could be tested in western Kansas.

The proposal has a good chance of generating cheap power for remote irrigation and increasing rainfall through cloud seeding. If it efficiently accomplishes just one of these goals, it will be a success.

McKee is forming a research and development team to build and test a prototype Climate Tamer. K-State — a national leader in agricultural research — and its supporting agencies should agree that the idea deserves support.

Letter

Senate leader deserves respect, not condemnation

Editor,

Re: Catherine Sayler's column, "Senate chairman misrepresents students," in the Sept. 24 Collegian:

Catherine Sayler finally has succeeded where no other has. She has cracked what I had once considered an unbreakable wall of patience and tolerance.

Always before, I would simply consider the sources (Collegian Editor Tim Carpenter, senior in agricultural journalism; and Lee White, senior in journalism and mass communications) and conclude my time was more valuable. But Sayler's column is different. It is a gross injustice to Student Senate Chairman Mark Jones, senior in management, and an ironic quirk of hypocrisy.

To begin with, Sayler's glorification of 1,302 votes is at the very least deceptive and, in my opinion, should be viewed as a blatant manipulation of statistics. When evaluating her almighty referendum, a total of roughly 2,000 students took the time to vote. With an official total enrollment of 18,192 last spring, that is a 9 percent voter turnout.

The vast majority of K-State students did not care! What is the value of a referendum in which most students were totally indifferent? To base such harsh analysis of a very competent student leader on such an unrepresentative vote is pathetic.

Secondly, Sayler questions how representative our student government is. Herein lies the true irony. She was once a student senator for the College of Veterinary Medicine. She was elected to that post with a total of 12 votes. Twelve students within her college voted for her. Twelve out of more than 300 potential voters. What right does she have to criticize our representative student government?

Furthermore, she is guilty of the greatest injustice an elected official can commit. She was required to prematurely surrender her senate seat because she left the College of Veterinary Medicine. She was required to resign from her elected position, and now she has the audacity to criticize other elected officials.

Sayler is wrong in her criticism of Jones. Enough said!

Jim Sterns,
senior in feed science and management

Godly instruction focus of crop course

Teacher presents his view of life, love

By SHELLY DICKEN
Collegian Reporter

Stanley Ehler, associate professor of agronomy, wants to do more than just teach his students about crops in his crop science class; he wants to present his view of life.

"The objective of the course is to show them (the students) God's love and God's truths. We are trying to build character, which means knowing what the right thing is, then doing it. This should be the objective of all education," Ehler said.

For Ehler's students the first day of class includes a presentation of the "secret" to the function of the class.

"The secret is to set the scene, to give the complete picture, to show where the student fits in, where the instructor fits in and where the information fits in," Ehler said.

Ehler said he believes most students are "too proud to beg and too weak to dig," so they go to college, but "many don't know why they are there," Ehler said.

There are two things Ehler tells his students that must happen during the semester.

"The students have to do what I ask them to do. And I have to love the student. That's really when they get to acting fruity, when you start using words like that," he said, "but I define love as an unselfish concern for their best interest.

"Then I tell them about learning. When we were run out of the Garden of Eden, we were separated from all truths and knowledge. So we're going to have to learn these things. The result is studying."

Studying is really work, Ehler said. "It (studying) is an act of will — the mind doesn't want to. Good teaching is not nearly as important as good studenting."

Ehler said to be an efficient student, the student must learn to submit.

"Submission is turning over the self to a godly order. Submission in the proper sense puts you in a position of strength. Everybody has a place, and if you are out of line with what God would have, you are out of his protection," he said.

Ehler said he believes it is important for students to be able to write essays, which is the testing method he uses in his classes.

"An old retired extension guy said: 'If you can't write well, you can't organize yourself well. If you can't tell somebody what you know, maybe you don't know anything.'

"My students are required to read," Ehler said. "Why? Because they can get ideas, learn the language and learn to write some. We have a nation where many people can't read because they get all the information they need from TV."

Ehler said the women in his classes are "a very special group of people."

"I have had some girl advisees and talked with others I've had in class. I just believe most of them are here because they are looking for 'Mr. Right.' But we have made liars out of them and that's what I'm really concerned about," Ehler said.

"When you ask them why they are here they will say 'I am majoring in this or that,' when the truth is they think they are supposed to say that. And yet, they are here to do what they are supposed to be doing (finding a husband)," Ehler said. "We put them in a situation that makes it hard for them to be honest."

Ehler said there is a difference between men and women and to instruct them the same way may be a mistake.

"The girls are more receptive to what I have to say," Ehler said. "By and large they are better many times in many ways than the boys, but they have different ways to see things, different things that they think are important; they are just different."

Ehler came to the University in 1972 and teaches crop science, grain production and weed management. He received his bachelor's degree in soils and his master's degree in weed control from Southern Iowa University.

Oil survey describes future energy crises

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The world appears to have enough oil to last until the mid-21st century, the U.S. Geological Survey said Wednesday.

But, it said, because most of the known and undiscovered reserves are found principally in the Middle East, Americans can expect to face several repetitions of the energy crises of the 1970s.

In a 25-page report, "World Petroleum Resources," the government geologists said their survey of potential oil-bearing formations around the globe indicates there are none equivalent to those in the Middle East.

"The most important conclusion of our study is that the Middle East increasingly will monopolize world petroleum supplies," said Charles Masters, the chief author of the report. "Even with continued frontier exploration effort and success, that distribution reality is not likely to change."

Dietetics professor becomes author

By BECKY WEBER
Collegian Reporter

Marian Spears wrote the book on food service organization.

Spears, head of the Department of Dietetics, Restaurant and Institution Management, along with Allene Vaden, dean of the School of Home Economics at the University of Southern Mississippi, have designed and written, "Foodservice Organizations: A Managerial and Systems Approach," published this summer by John Wiley & Sons Inc. of New York.

Three years ago, Spears was approached by Wiley to write the book because of a need for a text in the dietetics and restaurant management field. Also, other textbooks were old, outdated and lacking many of the modern techniques used today, Spears said.

Besides K-State, other universities such as Purdue University and Oklahoma State University use the text, though it will not be nationally advertised until October.

For two years, Spears taught and worked on the book. During her summer vacation, she set up office at home, writing 12 to 14 hours a day.

After sending the book to the publisher, it took a year before they sent it back, she said.

"When I got it, I was kind of numb. I just sat and looked at it," Spears said.

Spears had the textbook reviewed by peers who said it was a book dietetic practitioners should have on their shelves. She received a letter from the publishing company stating they predicted it to be a bestseller.

"It is unique that a textbook covers the whole field," Spears said.

Mary Hammel, assistant instructor in the College of Education, did free-lance artwork for the textbook.

Although she has no immediate plans to write another book, Spears said she would begin to revise the current edition at the beginning of next year.

The men of Phi Kappa Theta congratulate the new and returning little sisters of the Aphelion Rose.

Cindy Schneider
Amy Knezevich
Denise Laspaluto
Linda Bogner
Anita Espenlaub
Jola Murphy
Annette Van Leuwen
Jill Caruthers
Tuun Artan
Mary Bogner
Denise Hollis
Jackie Jones
Jenifer Steffens
Jo Lena Berger
Melissa Boaz
Leslie Ann Buerk
Julie H. Burnett
Beth Daily
Nancy Day
Sharon Ehlers
Debbie England
Jana Fielder
Jennifer Gammell
Alice Govert
Kim George
Sandra M. Gonzales
Lisa M. Gregaien
Lori Heilman
Kecia Heinz
Kelly Hoggatt
Ronnie Hornbaker
Kristi Hull
Sandy Bebermeyer
Michele Loader
Michele Woodruff
Karen Lee Hetrick
Michele Mowry
Rena Miller
Kathy Gray
Cynthia Frieze
Lori Liseldingek
Pam Shartz
Lisa Iulianelli
Lisa Kramer
Becky Lucas
Carol Luebbering
Cindy Meers
Wendy Nakoneczny
Christine Ryan
Deanne Sambol
Gina Squibb
Lisa Schweitzberter
Kelly Tedman
Cheryl Walker
Trina Wendland
Tammie White

comprehensive health associates
•free pregnancy tests
•outpatient abortion services
•alternatives counseling
•gynecology
•contraception
Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

Brother's
AGGIEVILLE
THE FUN STARTS TONIGHT WITH
$2.00 Pitchers
.50 Steins
This Weekend
PLAIN JANE
Free afternoon sets
Fri. & Sat.
Coming up
Summer Jamm Party
Oct. 17
1120 Moro 539-9064

Fountain Falls Tropical Fish Shop
Thursday Special
6-8 p.m.
15% off
Selected freshwater fish
2007 Ft. Riley Blvd. 539-1676

FREE Samples!
Tastes like ice cream but with one-fifth the fat!!
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
705 N. 11th--Nautilus Towers
Aggieville

BOB'S LUBE & OIL CHANGING
WINTERIZING
TUNE UPS MOWER
BRAKES CHAIN SAW
SHOCKS REPAIR
BRING COUPON FOR 10% Discount
776-4057 526 Riley Lane

Dash—Have a "Beary" Happy Birthday

We Love Ya ~ Turk, Slim, & Slick

HAPPY DAZE

This Thursday
•Mountain Oysters from 6-8 p.m.
•Free admission for the ladies
•50¢ steins
•$2.00 pitchers
ROCKIN' K BAR
MOUNTAIN OYSTER FRY TONITE!

FRIDAY FOCUS ON WOMEN
Each series is from 12:00 pm-1:00 pm

September 27	Antonio Pigno — *"Yaddo: A Creative Experience"*	Union 213
October 4	Dori Lambert — *"Organizational Structure and Personality: Implications for the Working Woman"*	Union 213
October 11	Linda Richter — *"International Women's Year: Conference in Nairobi"*	Union 206
October 18	Rod Saunders — *"Feminist Reconstruction of Christian Origins"*	Stateroom 3
October 25	Margery Neely — *"Should We Whistle While We Shirk? What is 'rape prevention'?"*	Union 213

All programs are open to women and men— student, staff, faculty or community. Feel free to bring your lunch or pick up a tray in the Union.
WRC
WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

BUSHWACKERS
THE FUNBUSTERS
Discover Bushwacker's Comedy Invasion Every Monday Night.
— This Monday —
Zack & Mack
From St. Louis, just off their east coast tour playing in Atlantic City's and New York's finest comedy clubs. Don't miss the laughs.
Tickets $2.00
Show Starts 10 p.m.

LEVI'S® PRE-WASHED JEANS

Levi's® 501 jeans...
Now pre-washed for people that can't wait to get them on.
These are the original Levi's® blue jeans that have been making history for over 125 years with their famous shrink-to-fit tradition. But now you can get them pre-washed and pre-shrunk, for a soft, comfortable fit the first time you put them on.
You get the comfort and good looks you expect from the jeans that won the west, without waiting for the break in. Plus the original Levi's® five-pocket, button fly styling famous for durability, right down to the copper rivets.
It took over 125 years to wash 'em, but it was worth the wait.
Compare at $29.95 or Higher
$19.99
LEVI'S JEANSWEAR
QUALITY NEVER GOES OUT OF STYLE
VISA MasterCard
VANDERBILT'S
DOWNTOWN WAMEGO 10-8 Daily. . .Sunday 12-5

'Singer of songs' to appear in McCain premiere event

By LISA BOOTHE
Collegian Reviewer

On any day in Las Vegas, you can take a ride down a famous street named Cleo Lane. Tonight only in McCain Auditorium, Cleo Laine just may take you for a ride.

Singer/actress Cleo Laine is performing at 8 p.m. with her husband, John Dankworth and the Dankworth Quartet in the first event this season at McCain.

Laine, who is British, refers to herself as "a singer of songs" because her musical repertoire is too extensive to be limited to one label. In fact, Cleo Laine is the only singer ever to be nominated in the Popular Female, Classical and Jazz categories of the Grammy Awards.

Laine's versatility has won her the admiration of both musicians and audiences. She was named Variety Club's 1977 "Show Business Personality of the Year" along with her husband, and has appeared on "The Muppet Show," "The Tonight Show," "The Merv Griffin Show," "The Mike Douglas Show," and other U.S. and British talk and variety shows.

In the Royal Court Theatre, Laine played the lead in "Flesh to a Tiger" and also appeared in the 1971 London production of "Showboat." This December, she will open on Broadway in "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," a musical based on the novel by Charles Dickens.

John Dankworth, who Laine married in 1958, was recently named Pops Musical Director for the London Symphony Orchestra. Dankworth is famous for his saxophone and clarinet expertise, but he is also a renowned producer/writer/arranger.

He was nominated for an Academy Award for his score for "Return from the Ashes." He wrote the original theme for "The Avengers" and composed the musical scores for more than 20 major films.

Dankworth has conducted the Los Angeles Philharmonic, Philadelphia Orchestra, London Symphony and Royal Philharmonic to name a few of the major orchestras.

With Laine's three-octave range, and the group's broad musical emphasis, the performance should prove to be well-received by any audience, however varied.

Artist understands his shortcomings

Movie captures 'atmosphere'

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

Bertrand Tavernier's latest film, "A Sunday in the Country," is nearly all atmosphere — but it's great atmosphere.

Film Review

The camera pans across the lush grass of a country home, circa 1910, sunlight filters through the autumnal reds and oranges of the trees and the gentle beauty of the setting flows from the screen like a warm southerly breeze. If not careful, the intoxicating atmosphere might just lull the viewer into a blissful sleep.

Every camera shot in the film could be a painting. Unlike other films with the same approach, the images aren't simply reminders of a director and cinematographer sitting off camera, self-consciously trying to create art.

Tavernier isn't out to wow his audience with all the beauty he can cram into every frame of the film. His images are soft and inticing, but they aren't just bits of fluff. He creates an atmosphere that his audience can bask in.

He tells the simple story of an old man, Monsieur Ladmiral, an artist, whose children and grandchildren come visiting one Sunday in autumn. Ladmiral is lonely. His son, a successful business man, visits often, but his son is dull. His son's wife is hopelessly pious and the two boys are energetic but unimaginative.

When Ladmiral's son and family visit, he is only reminded how much he misses his daughter. But she does show up later this same day soaring up to his front door in her new motor carriage and then whirling through the house, stirring up everyone in her wake. She represents the energy he was never able to capture in his art.

This picks up the old man and renews him, but only momentarily. Once she's left and her energy has dissipated, the old man is more lonely than ever. But on this Sunday he will understand his shortcomings as an artist.

He was a good enough painter to earn a modest living, but he lacks the vision of Paul Cezanne, a post-impressionist artist. And as the day progresses, he begins to realize he is destined to be soon forgotten, as his paintings are competent but lack any true insight.

Travernier brings this simple story to life by allowing his audience to experience this Sunday as if they were one of this French family. He brings the camera up close and intimate, but never smothers the audience with images.

The old man, his children and grandchildren are like old friends that the audience is visiting. They aren't so complex that we spend the whole movie trying to figure them out.

SUPER WASH
Trucks & Cars
3rd & Yuma
Always Open

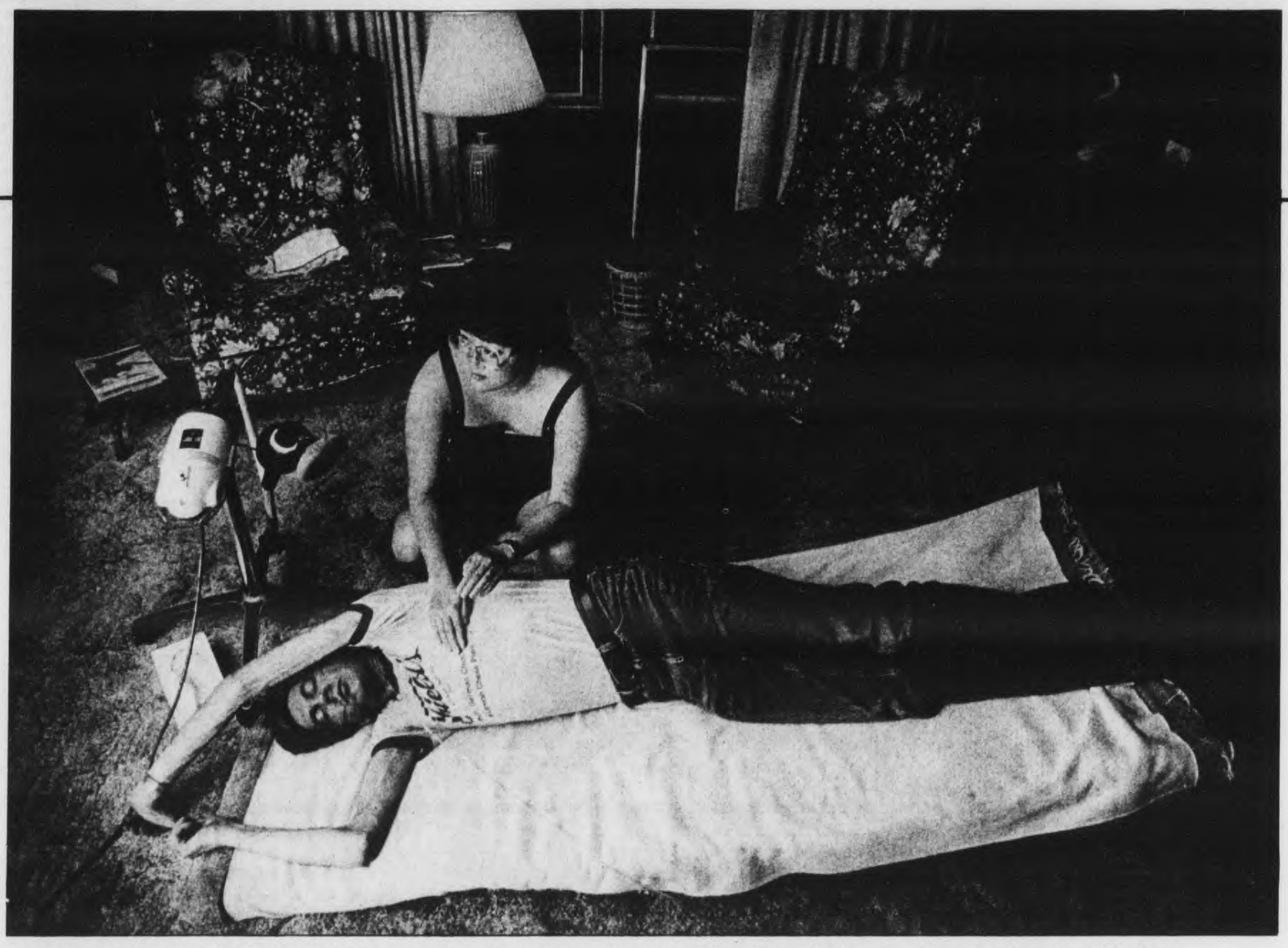
PUTT-PUTT GOLF
HOW ABOUT AN AFTERNOON DATE AT THE PUTT-PUTT

THURSDAY SPECIAL ALL DAY
60¢ Draws
80¢ Bottle Beer
COWBOY PALACE
Where it don't make no difference
209 Poyntz
539-9828
4 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Auntie Mae's Parlor
AGGIEVILLE
$1 House Drinks
50¢ Draws
Memberships only
$10.45
616 N. 12th
539-9967

IMPORT BEER NIGHT
50¢ off All Imports
All Day THURSDAYS
LAST CHANCE
1215 MORO, AGGIEVILLE
HOME OF THE AROUND the WORLD BEER CLUB

WORLD RADIO'S
Electronics SELL-A-THON
NOW thru SUNDAY only!
FISHER
SALE PRICE $279 Panasonic
Everyday Low price $330
Front Load VHS VCR with 10 Function Remote Control
This feature-packed VCR includes 2 week/2 program digital clock timer, 14 position electronic tuner and Omnisearch/frame still/slow motion function. Also with picture sharpness control. Model PV-1330.
SANYO
SALE PRICE $59
Everyday Low Price $99
AM/FM Stereo Dual Cassette Recorder
Features 4 speakers and AC/DC operation. Model MW-1. List $129.
SALE PRICE $219 ZENITH
Everyday Low Price $300
Zenith Quality 19" Color TV
With Chromosharp picture tube, auto color control and auto fine tuning. Model B-1908.
SALE PRICE $299 PIONEER
Everyday Low Price $349
Compact Disc Player with Wireless Remote Control
For superior home stereo sound, this unit features up to 27 tracks of programming, 3 speed audible scan and track search. Model PD-6010. List $450.
SALE PRICE $69
Everyday Low Price $108
Complete Car Stereo System
System includes AM/FM stereo cassette, 60 watt, 7 band equalizer and a pair of 6x9 3 way car speakers. Model FS-160/EQ-777/FS-6930. List $237.
SALE PRICE $3.99 EACH
Everyday Low Price $4.99
6 Hour VHS Video Cassette Tape
Model T-120. List $9.95.
SALE PRICE $1.88 EACH
Everyday Low Price $2.49
90 Minute High Bias Audio Tape
Model XLIIS-90. List $4.99.
LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED!
The clout of our nationwide buying group and its buying power lets us bring you brand name electronics for less. If by chance you find a lower price at another local store within 45 days of the date of purchase, we will gladly refund the price difference plus an additional 10% of the difference.
COMPLETE HOME STEREO SYSTEM!
SALE PRICE $499
UNDER $22 PER MONTH*
Complete Fisher Home Stereo Component System
• 50 watt per channel integrated amplifier with 5 band equalizer
• Quartz digital tuner with 16 station presets
• Dual transport cassette deck for high speed dubbing
• A pair of 3 way high efficiency speakers
• Deluxe audio cabinet with glass doors
Model 3890
Panasonic
SALE PRICE $379
Front Load VHS Cable Ready VCR with Wireless Remote
Has 2 week/4 event programmability. Model PV-1334.
13" DIAGONAL
SALE PRICE RCA $179
RCA Portable 13" Color Television
With Xtended life chassis. Model EJR/EKR 330.
La Phone
SALE PRICE $29
Compact Telephone Answering Machine
Model LPA-8811. List $89.
Technics
SALE PRICE $129
AM/FM Stereo TV Band Receiver
Has 40 watts per channel. Model SA-350. List $270.
FISHER
SALE PRICE $79
Stereo Cassette Deck with Dolby® NR
Features metal tape capability and soft touch controls. Model CRW-36.
SANYO
SALE PRICE $77
Everyday Low Price $89
AM/FM Auto Reverse Car Stereo Cassette
Has 9.5 watts per channel and metal tape capability. Model FTU-12. List $119.
VISA MasterCard AMERICAN EXPRESS
Financing available. Visa, Mastercard & American Express welcomed. Some quantities may be limited. Sale prices good thru September 29 or while quantities last. No dealers please!
MANHATTAN
11th & Moro in Aggieville
537-4190
50 years of Electronics
WORLD RADIO
*WITH APPROVED CREDIT. Based on 21% A.P.R. with 20% down and 24 monthly payments. Sales tax of 4% included. Monthly payments, A.P.R. and sales tax will vary from state to state.



Pete Blevins, a cystic fibrosis patient, is assisted by his wife, Joyce, while undergoing therapy to keep his lungs clear of mucus. Blevins needs assistance three times a day with his therapy.

Caring Enough to Live

A grandfather clock stands in a corner of the living room, ticking away time.

Time is something Pete Blevins, Manhattan, has a lot to spare, yet he cannot say how much he has left. Eight years ago Blevins was diagnosed as having cystic fibrosis.

Cystic fibrosis is a hereditary disease affecting the lungs and digestive system. The disease inhibits the release of digestive enzymes, making it hard for the body to absorb nutrients. The lungs excrete an abnormally thick mucus, resulting in numerous lung infections and episodes of pneumonia. Eventually this leaves the lungs scarred and unable to perform properly.

"With CF you just don't exert yourself (to) retain as much energy as you can. It gives me lots of time to think about the inevitable," Blevins said.

Blevins goes through stages preparing for it, but he's "just not ready to accept death yet."

Optimistically, last fall he began building the grandfather clock now standing in the living room corner.

"They come in kits," he said. "I have to assemble them, strip them and varnish them. There are eight of them out there somewhere."

During the winter months, Blevins prepares tax returns. He is an accountant and worked for a CPA firm in Great Bend before his health forced him to quit three years ago.

"I stay busy, keeping my breathing machinery up to date and my medicines ordered, and trying to help out my wife with the housework."

A five-week stay at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City three years ago washed away any self-pity Blevins might have been harboring.

"While I was at the hospital I might start feeling bad about myself, but you know, I'd see little babies with CF and they didn't make it. I'd see kids, 12 to 14 years old, without any hair because they're going through chemotherapy for cancer. And they were dying...it brings you around fast.

"I feel pretty lucky. I say that and people look at me like 'you must be out of your mind.' But I turned 29 this last summer and I've done a lot of things.

Most cystic fibrosis patients die before the age of 20. It is rare for one to live past 35.

Blevins is literally tied by the nose to an oxygen concentrator. The concentrator takes the oxygen out of the room air, concentrates it and sends it through a tube connected to Blevins' nose.

"Whenever I want to go out I have to take a bottle of concentrated oxygen with me and I have a regulator in the car," he said.

Getting out of the house is a problem. For a sociable person like Blevins, being housebound is difficult.

"It's kind of boring out here. Most people my age have jobs or are trying to raise kids. It can get lonely."

Blevins' treatments have three parts. Breathing exercises are done on a machine to strengthen the lungs. Blevins must also inject fluid into his lungs to thin the thick mucus caused by cystic fibrosis.

The final phase of the treatments is aimed at loosening up the mucus in the lungs so infection won't set in. This phase involves running a vibrator over the ribs, five minutes on each side. This is the only phase in which Blevins needs help. He has been doing the treatments since 1978.

So far, Blevins has been relying on his wife Joyce and his mother Marcy to administer the treatments, and help is needed. Anyone willing to give time should call Sue Mulyan at the United Way Volunteer Clearing House.

Blevins returned Wednesday from a visit to The St. Mary Hospital. He was admitted Saturday night when mucus plugged his bronchial tubes and he could barely breathe.

Blevins' doctor, James D. Gardner of Manhattan, attributes Blevins' longevity to his attitude.

"He has been quite positive with his attitudes." Gardner said, "If he hadn't he wouldn't have lived this long."

There is hope of freeing Blevins and other cystic fibrosis patients from the harness of the disease — heart and lung transplants.

"A transplant would mean I could hang up the hose and throw away half my medicines," Blevins said. "One CF patient who received a transplant only lived 60 days, but he was breathing room air in three or four days."

Blevins said there are only three places in the country where the operation is performed: Stanford University Hospital, Stanford, Calif.; Presbyterian-University Hospital, Pittsburgh; and Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

"I'd like to stay healthy long enough for them to get a little more practice...then they can give me one!"

Gardner said Blevins would be a good candidate for a transplant.

"He has a lot of drive. If he could, he would work hard and be productive," Gardner said, "not only would he benefit from a transplant, society would."



Pete and Joyce Blevins





LEFT: Blevins discusses the possibilities of a transplant with his doctor, James D. Gardner, during his most recent visit to the hospital. ABOVE: Pete, an accountant, looks over a medical bill with Joyce. Pete keeps track of all his medical expenses during his spare time at home.

Story by Eric Rhodenbaugh *Photos by Jeff A. Taylor*

Opposition of U.S. policy grows

Group shares Central American view

By PATTY REINERT
Editorial Page Editor

Members of the Manhattan Alliance on Central America met Wednesday night to discuss the possibility of becoming more active in their opposition to U.S. policy in Central America.

Gerry Gillespie, from the Salina Peace Coalition, and Tod McElroy, senior in English at Fort Hays State University and member of the Western Kansas Task Force on Central America, spoke following a rice and beans dinner at the American Baptist Campus Ministry, 1801 Anderson Ave.

Many grass-roots organizations across the country have written "pledges of resistance," and Gillespie estimated that between 50,000 and 100,000 people have committed themselves to participation in civil disobedience.

"We decided it was important to write up our own pledge stating as well as we could where we were with this whole issue, and the risks and the actions and the decisions that we would be willing to make in case of an escalation of U.S. activity in Central America," Gillespie said.

After writing the pledge, the Salina coalition began non-violence training for its members, and contacted the local office of Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., to inform them that they would commit civil disobedience in the office.

"The public pledge is one way of making people think more seriously about where they are on that, and not just sort of float through that question," Gillespie said.

The Salina pledge includes a commitment to engage in regular daily prayer services, participate in an on-going vigil outside Roberts' office until troops are withdrawn from Central America and to protest peacefully inside the office during regular office hours. The pledge also states that some Peace Coalition members may be called by conscience to remain after business hours.

McElroy said it is difficult to organize groups in western Kansas to sign pledges of resistance because many of the members are from "small, conservative towns."

"Reputation is a funny thing. When you teach grade school in a town of 200 people, they don't think it's so hot that you've been arrested," McElroy said. "People have to take these things into consideration — their family and their place in the community. There are larger issues, but there are still those facts that you have to think about."

K-State Players debut 'Exit the King' drama

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State Players opens its season with Eugene Ionesco's play, "Exit the King," at 8 tonight in the Purple Masque Theatre.

The play, directed by Charles W. Edward, senior in theatre, will run through Saturday night. A cast of six, will portray a royal family at the close of their reign.

"It (the play) takes place during the last hours of the king's life. It's about the king, his family, his queens and the people around him," said Rhonda Miracle, publicity coordinator for the theater season. "It's about the way he faces death."

The doctor is caught in the middle, befuddled that the king is dying because he doesn't know what to do, Miracle said.

King Berenger will be played by Douglas Dickey, junior in information systems. Other characters are Queen Marguerite, played by Kelli Wondra, senior in theater; Queen Marie by Raina Granger, sophomore in general; the doctor by Michael McCarty, senior in theater; Juliette by Laura Manges, senior in theater; and the guard by H. Kent Sylvis, junior in history.

Because of the theater's small size, limited seating is available. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Nichols Box Office at $2 for the public and $1 for students.

Purple Masque plays are a separate season from Nichols Premiere Season which opens Oct. 10, 11 and 12 with "Moon for the Misbegotten" by Eugene O'Neill.

The Purple Masque Theatre provides a low budget testing ground for new material in which graduate students are encouraged to direct and act, Miracle said.

Premier blames officials for Greenpeace bomb

By The Associated Press

PARIS — Prime Minister Laurent Fabius on Wednesday blamed former Defense Minister Charles Hernu and the former secret service chief for the bombing of a Greenpeace ship Rainbow Warrior.

Fabius said it was difficult to determine who specifically gave the order to sink the ship July 10 at its berth in Auckland, New Zealand, because "there was no written order."

He said he questioned Hernu and secret service chief Adm. Pierre Lacoste Wednesday afternoon.

"My conviction is that both of them acted under the impulse of their own idea of what was in the interest of our country," he said. "My conviction is that it is at their level where the responsibility lies."

Lacoste was fired last week for refusing to answer questions about the sinking, and Hernu, who had ultimate responsibility for the secret service, resigned.

On Sunday, Fabius announced that the secret service carried out the bombing on government orders but did not say who was responsible.

Speaking during his weekly television appearance, Fabius said, "In a democracy like ours, the responsibility for this kind of decision is borne by the civilian authorities — that is to say the minister (Hernu)."

Some news reports have said military subordinates carried out the attack either because they misinterpreted orders or because some right-wing elements in the army wanted to embarrass the Socialist government.

The Rainbow Warrior was preparing to lead a protest flotilla to France's South Pacific testing grounds for nuclear weapons.

One theory holds that Hernu gave an oral order to Lacoste to "take care of" the Greenpeace protest, and Lacoste interpreted it as an instruction to sink the ship.

A Greenpeace photographer was killed in the bombing.

Earlier Wednesday, the government named army chief of staff Gen. Rene Imbot to replace Lacoste as head of the General Directorate for External Security, France's secret service.

Co-op

Continued from Page 3

the University, the convenience and the philosophies of the cooperative.

"As long as I think he (her child) is being sustained in the aspects that I feel are important, as a parent, I feel comfortable with him being there (at the co-op)," Evans said.

She said the great advantage of being involved in the cooperative is the ability to have input in how the center is run.

Kendall said through the cooperative she has a lot of input in the programs and the philosophy of the child care.

"In commercial programs, if you don't like what is happening, all you can do is withdraw your child," she said, "If you don't like what is happening at our center, you can change it."

To be a member of the co-op, there is a $25 membership fee.

Buy, Sell or Trade
in Collegian Classifieds

KREEM KUP
DELICIOUS
ICE CREAM
HOT SANDWICHES
M.-Sat. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sun. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
17th & Yuma

TONIGHT
Bockers Duo

T.N.T.
Thursdays
Tacos 'n'
TEQUILA
75¢ TACOS
with drinks
$1.00 Margaritas
4-6 p.m.
RAMADA INN

The Station
GIVES YOU
THE BREAKS
EVERY THURSDAY
$1.50 BUYS YOU
ANY and ALL
MIXED DRINKS
(all brands, all drinks)
80¢ Draws ■ $1.00 Wine
ALL DAY & ALL NIGHT!
Aggie STATION Aggieville, USA
RESTAURANT & BAR
1115 MORO • 776-0030

"LORGO ABNAML UD ZEMBLAG. REMPLO PLIVOB IVWI SUBZILY OG ABNAML. AND LESS."

Blorg
Famous Ex-Space Monster





© 1985 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.

Friends don't let friends drive drunk.

Moon provides players with winning attitude



TOM PERRIN
Staff Writer

The proper attitude is an important quality of any good football team.

A team with inferior talent, but with a winning attitude, will many times defeat a team with better talent. K-State's two losses, to Wichita State University and the University of Northern Iowa can serve as examples of this.

K-State almost found themselves on the other side of things in last Saturday's loss to Texas Christian University. TCU, at most player positions, was bigger, stronger and faster than K-State.

Despite the suspension of All-American running back Kenneth Davis, TCU still was expected to roll over the Wildcats. But such was not the case. A fired-up K-State team put a 24-22 scare into TCU. With a break somewhere along the line, K-State may well have won.

There seems to be a positive shift in the attitude of the Wildcat team. Whether he wants to admit it or not, much of that positive shift can be attributed to interim Head Coach Lee Moon.

"That's not fair for me to say," Moon said Tuesday when asked if he thought his presence has made a difference in the attitude of the team. "I know it's been good since I got out here. I think whatever has happened in the past, happened in the past and we'll let someone else evaluate it."

While he didn't want to comment specifically on the coaching situation, fullback Ray Wilson could sense from the team's attitude before the TCU game, also Moon's first game as interim coach, that K-State was ready to play.

"You could see it in everybody's eyes," Wilson said. "We were going to play harder than heck."

Before the Wichita State and Northern Iowa games, Wilson said, the positive feeling just wasn't quite there.

"Everybody might be yelling and screaming, but it wasn't coming from the heart," Wilson said. "It wasn't as meaningful as it was this (TCU) game."

Maybe it's too early to say, but if player comments mean anything, Moon has had a positive effect on the team.

Quarterback John Welch said the first week of game preparation with Moon as interim coach was important in the success against TCU.

"Coaches always contribute," Welch said. "I think this is the reason that people saw a different team. I felt like we were a different team on the field this week. The reason is that we got together as a unit and finally decided to play some ball."

Split end Gerald Alphin said Moon's enthusiastic approach has carried over to the players.

"As far as enthusiasm, that's what he (Moon) tries to provide," Alphin said. "He's just a highly motivated person and that's how he wants us to play on Saturday."

Alphin also said Moon's practices, which have been longer and have included more contact than former Coach Jim Dickey's practices, have helped the team.

Moon's profile in practice is high, even after just one week as interim head coach. Moon is running the show and said he "felt comfortable from the first day" in his new role.

Moon lets his assistant coaches handle their specialties, but he still likes to move around the KSU Stadium turf among the various groups, dealing directly with the players.

"I like to get involved. I'll pat (the players) on the back if they do good and challenge them a little bit if they do bad. I'm not going to let them stand around," Moon said.

It may be too early to say. But if one game can serve as a determinant, Lee Moon seems to be transforming K-State into a team with the attitude it takes to win football games.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Sigrid Ivarsson, left, and Lena Svensson, right, were recruited by K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau with the intent of helping change the fortune of the women's tennis program. Svensson is the No. 1 singles player on the team, followed by Ivarsson who is No. 2 in singles competition.

Swedes adjust to life, tennis at K-State

By TODD NIGHSWONGER
Sports Editor

Steve Bietau knew he had to do something to change the fortune of K-State's women's tennis program.

When he became the head coach for the men's and women's tennis teams at K-State, Bietau inherited programs that had finished at or near the bottom of the Big Eight Conference for several years.

Last year was no different, especially for the women's team. The 'Cats finished last at the Big Eight meet and had just one singles player and one doubles team win any matches.

The majority of the players from past K-State tennis teams have been from Kansas and Bietau could see a need to bring in new blood from outside of the state.

But Bietau went one step farther. Because he became K-State's tennis coach just before the the fall '84 season began, this year has been his first chance to recruit. And he has taken advantage of it.

Not only did he recruit from outside of Kansas, he recruited from outside of the United States. The result: Sweden natives Lena Svensson and Sigrid Ivarsson.

Getting two Swedish tennis players to come to Kansas was no easy task for Bietau. He also had to convince the two Swedes to play on a college women's tennis team that has enjoyed little success over the years.

So when he recruited Svensson and Ivarsson, he used the personal approach — and it worked.

Ivarsson, an 18-year-old freshman from Danderyd, was the first of the two recruited by Bietau, who originally made contact with her by letter.

"We wrote letters to each other about every other week," Ivarsson said. "It's important that you get along with the coach and that the coach is good."

Bietau, who at the time was the tennis coach at Hutchinson Community College, first saw the 21-year-old Svensson play tennis as a freshman at Palm Beach Junior College in Lake Worth, Fla.

He kept her in mind and this past May went to watch her at the National Junior College tennis tournament. It was there that he signed Svensson, whose hometown is Angelholm, to a letter of intent.

In fact, Svensson was being heavily recruited by other schools.

"I was very close to signing," Svensson said. "But Steve came to my match and he knew I hadn't signed. He changed my mind."

Bietau liked the idea of having two Swedish tennis players on the same team.

"We were looking for two girls and I had gotten a commitment from Sigrid already," Bietau said. "And I liked the idea of having two from the same country."

With Ivarsson in the United States for the first time and Svensson unfamiliar with this part of the country, the two agreed with Bietau.

"It was my first time in the United States and I knew I would have problems with the language," said Ivarsson, who is playing No. 2 singles for the Wildcats. "It's always a help when there's another person from the same country.

"It's always difficult to come to another country. But I think it's a good experience."

Despite not knowing each other until they meet at the Kansas City International Airport a week before the fall semester began, Svensson and Ivarsson have become good friends and ended up as roommates in Goodnow Hall.

Because neither one had ever been to Kansas, let alone the K-State campus, they relied on others to give them a perception of what it would be like to go to school at K-State.

"I talked to a boy (Bjorn Stenkvist) who was at Bethany College (in Lindsborg)," Ivarsson said. "I talked to him about Kansas and how the people were. He was very positive.

"(Also) my sister has been to the States. She's told me about all your habits."

Bietau also knew little about Ivarsson and Svensson and knew he was taking a chance on signing them. Based on a Swedish rating system for tennis players, Bietau said he had a good idea of their ability.

Although the team has played just one weekend to date, Bietau said he is pleased with the performance of the two Swedes.

"I think both the girls turned out as well or better than I expected," he said. "Both of these girls are our strongest players since I've been here. So we're definitely stepping up the caliber of players here.

"The biggest impact they've had, as far as example both in matches and practice, is that they both work very hard and are open to changes. It seems to be typical of Swedish players. Almost anytime someone travels half way around the world to play tennis they are serious about it."

While Bietau said he believes the two have the capability to pull the women's team out of the Big Eight cellar, Svensson and Ivarsson are modest about their talents as tennis players. They don't expect to step right in and dominate the Big Eight.

"Here you have to really work for your matches," said Svensson, K-State's No. 1 singles player. "I know the Big Eight is very tough and that it will be good competition."

'Cats hire Bennett to coach field events for track teams

By The Collegian Staff

Scott Bennett has been named K-State's new field events coach for men's and women's track, according to Steve Miller, head track coach and assistant athletic director. Bennett will begin his duties Monday.

Bennett, 33, comes to K-State from the University of Wisconsin-Madison where he served as assistant men's cross country coach and track and field coach.

Bennett graduated with a bachelor's degree in physical education from Wisconsin-Madison. He received his master's degree in human performance from Wisconsin-LaCrosse.

According to Miller, Bennett was able to incorporate the study of cinematography in his master's program. Miller said Bennett's knowledge of film and photographic techniques, as well as his years of experience of major college coaching, will aid Wildcat athletes.

"Scott brings us experience, not only as a coach with tremendous success on the Division I level, but also unique expertise with an outstanding film background, which is integral to improvement in field events," Miller said.

Sale Prices Effective thru October 6, 1985

ALCO
DISCOUNT STORE

Now A First! Canon Copiers
...at a Discount Price.

AS SEEN ON TV!



$588.88
CARTRIDGE NOT INCL.
REG. 697.99

The PC-10 is simplicity itself. Convenient, personal and so simple, there's not even a copy start switch. Just feed in the paper of your choice and out comes a beautiful copy in seconds. Plain paper copying has never been this simple or this affordable. See it now!

PC INK CARTRIDGE 59.88
(PC-10 Copier will not operate without ink cartridge.)

Canon PC-10

Stop in and ask our Sales Associate for a Free demonstration.

3007 Andersen Ave.
at Seth Childs

ALCO

Daily 9 to 9
Sunday 11 to 6

Golfers 12th at OSU meet

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State women's golf team opened its season this past weekend by placing 12th at the Oklahoma State University Cowboy Invitational with a team score of 1,372. Southern Methodist University won the team title.

Sherri Dercher led the 'Cats with a score of 263 in the three-round event which was played under rainy conditions.

Susan Navart scored a 270, Shelley Sherman a 275, Aaron Andrews a 277 and Page Harrison a 287 to round out the scoring for K-State.

Swim meet finals tonight

By The Collegian Staff

The finals for the intramural swim meet will be tonight at 8 in the Natatorium.

The meet should last until about 9:30 p.m., Steve Martini, assistant director of recreational services, said.

Events will include medley relays, individual medleys, breaststroke, freestyle, butterfly and backstroke.

Correction

Due to a reporter's error in Wednesday's Collegian story, "New student group to help in recruiting athletes," the prize in a raffle being sponsored by the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics was listed incorrectly. The car being given away is a 1986 Ford Thunderbird.

Intramural Roundup

Flag Football

INDEPENDENT DIVISION

League 1: Tackle
Spazmatiks 2-0, White Lightning 2-0, Rows 1-1, Sigma Chi Pledges 1-2, Phi Delta Theta Pledges 0-3.

League 2: Sideline
GDI 2-0, Indy 500 2-0, Hoover Dam 1-1, Outlaws 1-2, Sippin' the Suds 0-3.

League 3: Straight-arm
Gophers 3-0, Night Stalkers 2-0, Destroyers 1-2, Delta Tau Delta Pledges 0-2, NMSP 0-2.

League 4: Facemask
ECM 2-0, Sphinx 2-1, Tau Kappa Epsilon Independent 2-1, Raiders 0-2, BMA 0-2.

League 5: Forty-Niners
W.H.O.R. 2-0, Moon Runners 2-1, Rebel Rousers 1-1, E.P. Heads 1-2, The Monsters 0-2.

League 6: Spani
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pledges 3-0, Glenwood 2-0, Maulers 1-2, Sterling Alums 0-2, Smith House 0-2,.

League 7: Coffman
EP's 3-0, American Way 1-1, Bullfrogs 1-1, Hulksters 1-2, Alpha Gamma Rho Independents 0-2.

League 8: Touchdown
AVMA '86 3-0, Underdogs 1-1, Lunar Tunes 1-1, The DJ's 1-2, Mevs 0-2.

League 9: Purple Crush
Hickert's Heroes 3-0, We Try 1-1, Vet Med '88 1-1, ASCE 1-2, SCAVMA '88 0-2.

League 10: Drop Back
Phi Wacka Jacka 2-0, Blue Thunder 1-1, The Scott West's 1-1, Vet Med '88 0-1, Blackshirts 0-1,.

League 11: Big Sky Joe
The Turkeys 2-0, Mad Mechs 1-0, Red Tie Club 1-1, Pi Kappa Alpha Pledges 0-1, The Team 0-2,.

League 12: Spitler
Dolphins 2-1, ROTC Nazi's 2-1, The C Team 1-1, Go Beer Go 1-1, Construction Science 0-2.

League 13: Fouts .
From Under Legs 3-0, Campus View 2-1, Leftovers 1-2, Road Trippers 0-3.

FRATERNITY

League A: Clipping
Phi Gamma Delta 2-0, Tau Kappa Epsilon 2-0, Phi Kappa Theta 2-0, Alpha Kappa Lambda 0-2, Beta Sigma Psi 0-2, Delta Upsilon 0-2.

League B: Bump and Run
Pi Kappa Alpha 2-0, Delta Tau Delta 2-0, Phi Delta Theta 1-1, Sigma Chi 1-1, Delta Sigma Phi 0-2.

League C: Gold Rush
Sigma Alpha Espilon 2-0, Sigma Nu 1-0, Farmhouse 1-1, Acacia 1-1, Lambda Chi Alpha 1-1, Theta Xi 0-1, Triangle 0-2.

League D: Super Bowl
Beta Theta Pi 2-0, Sigma Phi Epsilon 2-0, Kappa Sigma 1-1, PHi Kappa Tau 1-1, Pi Kappa Phi 0-2, Alpha Gamma Rho 0-2.

RESIDENCE HALLS

League 1: Fumble
Mariatt 4 2-0, Haymaker 7 2-1, Haymaker 8 1-1, Moore 9 1-2, Putnam 0-2.

League 2: Blackledge
Haymaker 2 2-0, Mariatt 2 2-1, Goodnow 6 1-1, Goodnow 1 1-1, Moore 2 0-3.

League 3: Dickey
Edwards 3-0, Mariatt 5 2-1, Goodnow 5 1-1, Mariatt 1 0-2, Goodnow 4 0-2.

League 4: Steel Curtain
Haymaker 5 2-0, Mariatt 6 1-0, Haymaker 3 1-1, Haymaker 1 0-1, Haymaker 6 0-2.

League 5: Dwight
Moore 5 2-0, Mariatt 3 2-0, Haymaker 4 2-1, Haymaker 9 0-2, Moore 6 0-3.

CO-REC

League 1: Nose Guard
NCK All-Stars 2-0, The Zoo 1-0, AICHE Party Animals 1-1, California Coolers 0-1, Goodnow 5 0-2.

League 2: Monster
Flagbusters 2-0, Cowboys 1-0, Moore 9 1-1, Goodnow 3 0-1, Moore 2 0-2.

League 3: Marino
Wildcats 2-0, IIE 1-1, Daytrippers 1-1, No Names 0-1, Moore 3 0-1.

League 5: OJ
Phi Wacka Jacka 3-0, Moore 5 1-1, WADGAF 1-1, Moore Stars 1-2, Goodnow 4 0-2.

League 6: Broadway Joe
Tasmanians 3-0, U No Da Kine 2-0, ASCE 1-2, Moore 6 0-2, Fourth and Long 0-2.

WOMEN

League 1: Button Hook
Alpha Chi Omega 3-0, Kappa Kappa Gamma 2-1, Smurthwaite 1-2, Clovia 0-2.

League 2: Fair Catch
Alpha Xi Delta 2-0, Gamma Phi Beta 1-0, Gator Haters 1-1, Pi Beta Phi 0-1, Ford 8 0-2.

League 3: Crazy Legs
Chi Omega 1-0, Delta Delta Delta 1-1, Ford 12 1-1, West Hall 0-2.

League 4: Joe the Jet
Scarey Women 3-0, Jump Back 49ers 2-0, Ford 6 1-2, Alpha Delta Pi 0-2, Not Yet Vets 0-2.

Soccer

League 2: Cosmos
Clydesdales 1-0, Razor Clams 1-0, MCA 1-1, Haymaker 3 1-1, Mariatt 5 0-2.

League 3: Off Sides
Roughnecks 2-0, Peykan 2-0, Haymaker 0-1, Return of the V 0-1, KSA 0-2.

League 4: Corner Kick
Latinos 1-0, Haymaker 9 1-0, Sigma Phi Epsilon 0-0, Goodnow 1 0-1, Delta Sigma Phi 0-1.

League 5: Goal
Palestine 2-0, Happy Feet 2-0, Mariatt 4-6 1-1, Putnam 1-1, Smith House 0-2, Kappa Sigma 0-2.

League 6: World Cup
Arabo 2-0, Big A Soccer Club 2-0, Nads 2-0, Phi Gamma Delta 0-2, ASCE 0-2, Phi Kappa Tau 0-2.

DARK HORSE TAVERN
Thursday
$1.00 Admission
$1.45 Pitchers
40¢ Steins
Join us in our new beer garden.
619 N. Manhattan

GeGee's
KSU Deal of the Week
10% OFF to any KSU I.D. on your next meal purchase
Monday-Friday 11 a.m. to midnight
Offer expires Oct. 3, 1985
12th & Laramie 537-3999 Open Daily till Midnight

GET SHOT!
Do your part for the Royal Purple yearbook. Get your photo taken. Take your stamped fee card to Union 209. To make your appointment, call 539-5229. Or, if you're in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.
TODAY: Phi Beta Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha
Sept. 27 Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. & 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

LIVING ETHICAL WILLS
Union State Room #3
12:00 Noon
TODAY
An opportunity to receive a bequest of concepts and thoughts of a community leader, in terms of what he/she hopes to leave as guiding principles for life.
Merlin Gustafson
•Associate Professor of Political Science
Sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministries

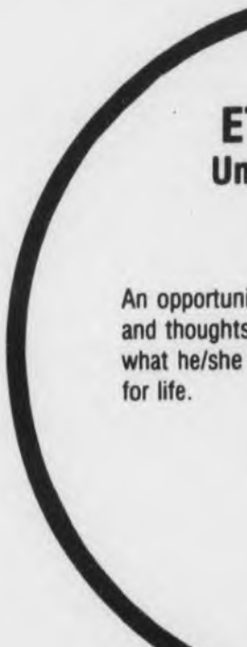
Boogie Grass Fever
Wed-Sat
8-MIDNIGHT
$2 Cover Charge
The Ranch SALOON
Open 3 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
3 miles east of Manhattan on Highway 24



Fri. & Sat., Sept. 27 & 28 @ 9:30 pm
T.G.I.F. FREE SET FRI. @ 5:30 pm
and $1 Hot Hors Deouvres... 4:30-6:30 (all-you-can-eat!!!)
and guest D.J. @ 5:00 pm
Hey Guys
Sheer Delight
Dancers from K.C.
Monday 9:30 $3.00 Cover

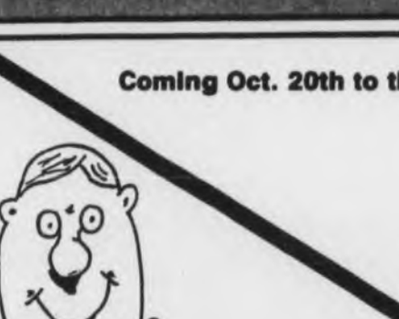
UPC Thursday, September 26, 1985 UPC

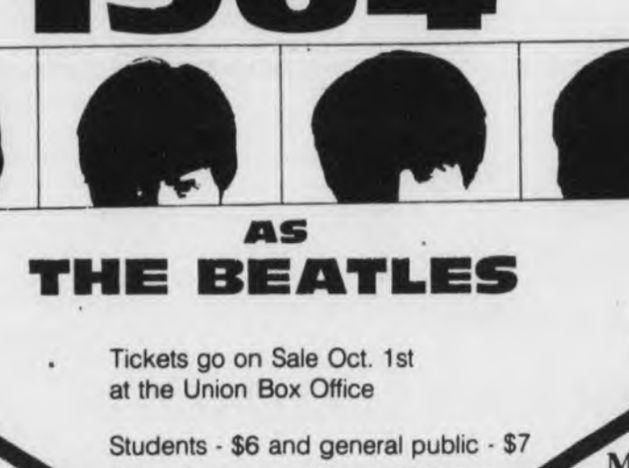
Coming Oct. 20th to the Union Forum Hall
"1964" AS THE BEATLES
Hailed by Marilyn Doerfler, the Beatles own press agent, as "the closest anyone has come yet; better than Beatlemania!"
Tickets go on Sale Oct. 1st at the Union Box Office
Students - $6 and general public - $7
Box office hours 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
k-state union upc arts

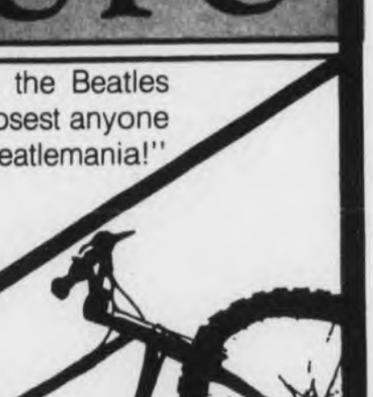

By Angelo Garzio, KSU Professor of Art
Today, Noon - 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard
k-state union upc arts
POTTERY DEMONSTRATION

k-state union special events
MOUNTAIN BIKING
Sat. Oct. 12th
INFO MEETING: Tonight, 7pm, Union 205
SIGN-UP: Tomorrow through Oct. 11th,
Union Activities Center
Cost: $7

k-state union upc outdoor rec.

Every kid should have one.

MY BODYGUARD
Saturday - 2 p.m. in the Little Theatre
Sunday - 2 and 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre
Rated PG, KSU I.D. Required $1.50
k-state union upc feature films


A SUNDAY IN THE COUNTRY
Chronicles the life of an artist of the impressionist period who never achieves a unique style and comes to the end of his life realizing that he will be forgotten. Acclaimed by critics to be one of the best films ever produced.
Today 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre
Rated G, KSU I.D. Required, $1.75
k-state union upc feature films

Tomorrow and Saturday 7 & 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall
Rated PG-13, KSU I.D. Required, $1.75
The sure thing comes once in a lifetime... but the real thing lasts forever.
The Sure Thing

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Dole

Continued from Page 1

The funding helps put Kansas in the lead among national agricultural research and promotion efforts, Dole said.

"This funding, if approved by the full Congress, represents not just an experiment but an investment for American farmers," Dole said. "The gains from this research could mean additional export of our livestock and grain products, and the insect management project should provide farmers with additional tools to combat stored grain insect problems."

The bill makes provision for $100,000 for the livestock research program, Rose said. The program is intended to be modeled after the successful International Grains Program.

The grains program focuses on the development of grain production in underdeveloped countries, bringing agriculture leaders from countries such as the Peoples Republic of China to the University to study grain science.

The remaining $300,000 appropriated in the bill would go to the insect management program, Rose said. The funds would be appropriated under a federal fund-matching program.

Journalism

Continued from Page 1

city newspaper, the Baltimore Sun, Marsh said.

The colloquium is scheduled to begin at a Rotary Club Luncheon at the Ramada Inn with guest speaker Everette Dennis, director of the Gannett Center for Media Studies.

Tonight, a dinner and a program featuring a panel discussion by five journalism educators will take place in the Union Ballroom.

The panelists, all of whom have been associated with the University as either alumni or faculty members, will address the issue "Journalism and Mass Communications Education: Facing the Future."

The panelists are Del Brinkman, dean of the William Allen White School of Journalism at the University of Kansas; Roy Fisher, director of the Washington Reporting Program for the University of Missouri School of Journalism; Philip Meyer, the William Rand Kenan Jr. Professor of Journalism at the University of North Carolina; Theodore Peterson, professor of journalism and research professor of communications at the University of Illinois; and Everette Dennis.

Enrollment

Continued from Page 1

KU has fluctuated around the 26,000 mark. In 1980 total enrollment was 26,745; in 1981, 26,367; in 1982, 26,748; in 1983, 26,620; and in 1984, 26,744.

In contrast, enrollment at K-State climbed to a high in 1981 of 19,982, but has decreased the past three years. Figures for 1982 were 19,497; in 1983, 18,470; and in 1984, 18,092.

At Emporia State University, enrollment was down from 5,498 last year to 5,291, said Paul Kincaid, director of information services at Emporia State.

Pittsburg State University reported an 8.8 percent increase over fall semester 1984; climbing to 5,359. That represents the highest enrollment at Pittsburg State since the fall of 1982.

Final 20th-day enrollment figures for Fort Hays State University and Washburn University are expected to be released Friday.

The '85 K-State summer school enrollment figures, released Friday, indicate a 4 percent increase over summer '84 totals. A final enrollment figure was 7,535 students, compared to the 1984 summer figure of 7,248, an increase of 287 students.

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 1001 Bluemont, 537-4246. (7tf)

BOOTHS AVAILABLE—Arts and Craft Fair, October 19 in Aggieville. For information, write P.O. Box 1804, Manhattan, Kans. 66502. (10-24)

FREE COLOR analysis, facial, and makeover by a certified Beauticare consultant. Beauti Control Cosmetics. Call Natalie at 776-4919. (20-24)

ALL ENGINEERING Beach Party Friday, September 27 4:00 p.m. Tuttle Creek—Cottonwood Shelter. (20-24)

ATO LITTLE Sister Active (not new pledges) meeting Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m. at the ATO house. If you're going to be active this year, please attend. (23-24)

ATTENTION 02

J & L Auto Service—Honda, Mazda, Toyota, VW, Subaru. Maintenances and general repairs. Save $$. 1-494-2388, 10 minutes east 24. (1-25)

ALCOHOL/DRUG Counseling—Outpatient treatment for chemical dependency. St. John's Assessment Center, 776-7533. (1-30)

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf)

SELF STORAGE Units for rent. All sizes available. 10% discount with KSU ID. 776-9124. (17-24)

K-STATE PLAYERS is the group to see for great entertainment. 1985-86 Discount Season Tickets on sale now. 532-6398. (20-24)

BELLY DANCING—Celebrate a birthday, promotion, wedding, and other special events. Call 776-4043. (20-24)

MALE DANCER will perform for ladies only. For private parties call 776-9153. (22-24)

ATTENTION ENGINEERS: There's still time to buy tickets for the Beach Party this Friday from 4:00-11:00 p.m. at Tuttle Creek's Cottonwood Shelter. Plenty of food, fun, and music! A trophy will be given to the group who buys the most tickets and wins the volleyball tournament. Tickets will not be sold at the picnic. They can be bought in Durland and Seaton. (23-24)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

STORAGE UNITS from $15 monthly. Amherst Self Storage in west Manhattan. 776-3804. (13tf)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 809 N. 11th, $290, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (1tf)

300 NORTH 11th by city park—Three bedroom for three or four persons, whole second floor. $380/420 plus share of electricity, gas. 776-4095, 539-5543. (2tf)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, 1837 College Hts. Available mid-October, 776-9124. (16-24)

ONE BEDROOM apartment with bath, private entrance, top floor nice older home. Quiet setting, near campus, utilities paid, washer/dryer. Grad or international student preferred. $180 month. 776-3454. (19-23)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT five blocks from campus. Newly remodeled. $160 month plus one-fifth low monthly utilities. 537-2876. (19-24)

FOR LEASE: One bedroom apartment. Furnished, $250 month. All utilities paid. Close to campus. 776-3544. (20-24)

FURNISHED THREE-bedroom apartment with garage, close to Aggieville. Trash, water and gas paid, $380 a month. 537-1673. (20-24)

NEED ONE or two persons to take over lease on apartment. Negotiable. Call 539-4737. (20-24).

VERY CLEAN two bedroom duplex. Quiet neighborhood, Cico Park area, no pets. 539-3913 after 6:00 p.m. (23-27)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NEAR CAMPUS, two to four bedroom, waterbeds permitted. Carpeted, fireplace, two baths, laundry hookups, off-street parking. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (3tf)

TWO AND three bedroom houses, $325 to $450. Call 539-4294 or 539-4576. (10tf)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1981 YAMAHA Virago 920cc—Fully dressed, reasonably priced. Call 776-7749 after 4:00 p.m., ask for Rich. (17-26)

1976 SUZUKI GT500 Streetbike—11,000 miles, good condition. $350 or best offer, must sell. Call 537-4425 after 5:00 p.m. (22-24)

1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON TC3—72,000 miles, 4-speed, $3,000. Call 539-6093 after 5:00 p.m. (22-26)

MUST SELL! 1979 Datsun 280 ZX, good condition. Call 539-2049 after 5:00 p.m. (23-25)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

GOOD SELECTION of used electric portable typewriters. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (1-25)

SCUBA GEAR—B.C. and boots only. Mornings, 776-5231. (21-23)

JOYCE'S HAIR Tamers presents hair cuts: guys, $6.50; gals $8.50—includes shampoo and style. Perms: gals, Warm and Gentle, $38; Apple Pectin, $32; Feels So Lively, $22.50. Guys perms, $22.50. All perms include cut and style. Tanning Bed available. MasterCard and Visa welcome. Call either location. 539-TAME (8263) or 539-8601. (21-24)

EXTENDED HOURS:
Open Tues.-Fri. 8-7
Sat. 8-5:30
NOW HAIRSTYLING
110 N. 3rd 776-7808

TOYOTA TUNE-up or 30,000 mile maintenance. Special prices through October 7th. J&L Auto Service, 1-494-2388. (23-27)

Chasing Reality

By David Krug and Steve Cooper



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

ACROSS
1 New York street
5 Irritate
8 Distantly
12 Inter —
13 Be in the red
14 Big cat
15 Replica
16 Gun the motor
17 Scheme
18 Moe, for one
20 Footnote abbr.
22 Wrestling hold
26 Silly
29 Ump's call
30 Common article
31 Old French coins
32 Fury
33 Singer Tennille
34 The works
35 Frost
36 Ski resort
37 Mirror type
40 Dance
41 Comic Carl
45 Showiness
47 Honest one
49 Be nomadic
50 Tress
51 Born
52 Corner
53 Like printer's hands
54 Lair
55 Hourglass fill

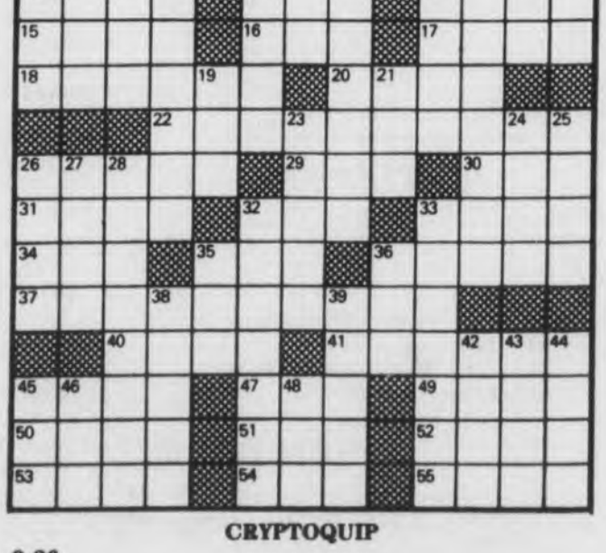
DOWN
1 Army women
2 "Thanks —!"
3 Chinese poet
4 Recession events
5 Superman's dad
6 Reverence
7 Income
8 Shock
9 Period
10 Med. org.
11 Campaigned
19 Fellow
21 Vietnamese holiday
23 Actress Sophia
24 Without: German
25 Ja's opposite
26 Unhearing
27 Civil liberties org.
28 NFL player
32 Atlantic island
33 Student's wear
35 "— Walk Alone"
36 Consumed
38 Thin
39 Inexperienced
42 Nick Charles's wife
43 Flat
44 Woodwind accessory
45 Actor Wallach
46 Actor Chaney
48 Comb maker

Avg. solution time: 28 min.

		H	O	B			A	S	A			
	R	A	R	E		S	W	A	P	S		
N	O	V	E	L		T	A	L	O	N	S	
A	B	E	L	L	F	O	R	A	D	A	N	O
P	E	N		B	A	K	E	D		K	I	D
		L	O	N	E			C	E	D	E	
	C	L	O	Y	S		C	A	U	S	E	
H	A	I	G			C	A	S	T			
A	C	T		S	O	A	R	S		A	L	E
T	H	E	W	I	N	D	S	O	F	W	A	R
	E	R	A	S	E	R		R	I	F	T	S
		S	N	A	R	E		T	R	U	E	
			E	L	S			S	E	L		

9-26

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle



CRYPTOQUIP

9-26

C V F Q T J U G C R W B - Q O B P W A - V F T B A B W J J W B 'J Q G K Q B G O U R W ? J K R T Q W P A J .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: REWARDING BARD TO BE READ VERY OFTEN ON SNOWY EVENINGS: ROBERT FROST.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals T

1979 Lincoln Town Car, Red & White. Full Power Including Moon Roof. Good Miles, Excellent Cond. Priced to Sell! Auto West - 539-4684
1982 Mazda RX7, Low Miles, Sunroof, Air & Stereo. Excellent Condition. Auto West - 539-4684
1982 Ford Escort, Economy Car in Super Cond. Auto West - 539-4684
1981 Ford F-150 P.U., Blue, 6 cyl. 4 spd. Auto West - 539-4684
1979 Chevy Van, Complete Conversion, Excellent Inside & Out. Auto West, 539-4684.
1982 Toyota Celica GT, 5 spd., Air, Loaded, Priced for Quick Sell. Auto West - 539-4684.
Auto West - We Trade for Anything. 126 cars in stock. 6 Grand Prixs 78-81, 5 Monte Carlos 78-81, Cutlass, Regals, Older & Newer Camaros, Datsuns, Toyotas, 8 Small Pickups, 8 Small Station Wagons, Vans, Even Full Sized Pickups & 4x4s. We've got your next vehicle at prices you can afford.

AutoWest
west K-18 by the Airport.
539-4684.

1978 DATSUN 280Z—Black, 5-speed transmission, AM-FM cassette, new rear tires, low miles. Interior like new, but needs minor body work. $1,000 below book value. 537-2876, ask for Jim. (19-24)

MUST SELL: 1982 Chevy Scottsdale, 6.2L diesel, heavy 1/2, 4 x 4, loaded with accessories, two tone paint. Call 539-4188 after 6:00 p.m. (20-29)

CONVERTIBLE 1972 Buick Skylark—Metalic bright blue, new paint and carpet. Runs/looks great, $2,700. Call 539-3962. (22-24)

Clip and Save
New Special
1/4 Pound
Hamburger
79¢
The Ritz
This coupon expires 9/28/85

TECHNICS SL-D20 turntable, Kenwood KB-720 stereo receiver. Excellent, make offer. 539-3962. (22-24)

CAMERA, 35mm Pentax K-1000, 50mm and 70-205mm zoom. Must sell by September 27, $185. Call 776-7006. (22-23)

DARK BLUE carpet, 9 x 12 feet—great for dorm room, used only six months. Call 776-3332. (23-24)

Strings and Drumsticks
Buy one set and get
second set at
50% Off
DOD Guitar Effects Units
30% Off
Prices from $41.97
Hayes House of Music
"We Will Not Be Undersold"
223 Poyntz 776-7983

COMMODORE PRINTERS. 1101 daisey wheel, new, asking $325. 803 dot, used little, $155. 539-2846, evenings. (23-27)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

14 x 70, THREE bedrooms, one and one-half baths, appliances, $10,500. Call 537-4425 after 5:00 p.m. (22-26)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1979 KAWASAKI LTD, excellent condition, low mileage, $780. Call 776-3185. (20-24)

1982 250 KLT Kawasaki 3-wheeler, great condition. Call 539-5356. (22-24)

FOUND 10

HONDA AUTOMOBILE key found in Durland Hall, September 23. Come to Kedzie 103 to identify and claim. (22-24)

GARAGE SALES 12

YARD SALE—168 Forsyth Ave., Ft. Riley. Collectables-junque, 28 September, 9:00 a.m. till sold. (23-24)

HELP WANTED 13

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotos! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, PO Box 830, Woodstock, IL 60098. (1-30)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000+ openings. Complete information, $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT 59901. (7-27)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS wanted: Three undergraduate computer programmers wanted to work 20 hours per week. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Candidates should be familiar with one of the following: C, Pascal or PL/1. Pick up an application in the Computer Science Office (NH 234), Extension Office (UM 123), or from Steve Welch (UM 120). Any questions call Steve Welch (532-5790) or Kathy Powell (532-7019). Application deadline extended to Friday, September 27th. (20-24)

RAOUL'S ESCONDIDO is now accepting applications for waiting and kitchen help. Apply in person a 215 Seth Childs Rd. (20-24)

ACROBATICS INSTRUCTOR: Need person with considerable experience to teach and coordinate acrobatics and tumbling classes for youth. Send resume to Abilene Recreation Commission, City Building, Abilene, Kansas, 67410, (913) 263-7266. (20-29)

NEED DEPENDABLE person to provide loving care for our infant mornings and/or afternoons. 776-3813. (21-24)

WORK STUDY student for routine processing of samples in an Entomology Lab. Wage $3.50/hour. Contact Dr. Randall Higgins or Peter Neumann-Dye at 6154. Work Study students only. (21-25)

VOCALIST NEEDED for top 40 rock band. We play selections from Loverboy, Night Ranger, etc. 776-9305. (23-25)

LOST 14

BLUE JACKET—Inscription in back, Lehmann's Bakery, Racine Wisconsin; in front, Brian. Please call 776-7035, (evenings). (21-23)

NOTICES 15

REDKIN PRICES SLASHED FOR GOOD!
We'll take special orders if merchandise isn't in stock.
NOW HAIRSTYLING
776-7808 110 N. 3rd Downtown

MARIE'S COSTUMES, 17th and Humboldt, now open 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 pm. Tuesday through Saturday. Costumes for all occasions, plus wedding gowns and tuxedos, 539-5200. (2tf)

PERSONAL 16

TO THE ATO Toga Dates: What's all this lying around #$&!@?!! Q. Did the Japs give up when the Germans bombed Pearl Harbor? A. Hell no! Toga, Toga, Toga. —DSP (23)

CAPT. CLUELESS: The lot parties will never be the same now that you can supply the necessities for our Bulldogs. Maybe now you'll get the mixture right. Have a super 21st. Carp. (23)

TRI-SIG girls in the window—Sorry, I would've come back, but needed a shower. Maybe next time when I'm not so sweaty. The guy in green and yellow. (23)

F.H. Ralph—I can't wait for Friday night. It'll be great to dance with you under the rafters. Thanks for the invite. Smile—Love, Fred. (23-24)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

MALE OR female to share new trailer with two girls. Own room, washer, dryer, microwave, etc. Call and check it out! 1-494-2706. (18-24)

THREE GUYS looking for fourth to share spacious three bedroom, two bath duplex, walk to campus, large yard, central air conditioning, low utilities, available now. Call Scott Bannister, 537-2887 after 6:00 p.m. (19-23)

MALE ROOMMATE—Basement apartment, own room, $91 a month plus utilities. Call 539-8221 after 6:00 p.m. (20-24)

ROOMMATE WANTED. Half block from campus. $120 month plus utilities. Call 776-5989. (20-24)

FEMALE TO share furnished apartment with two others. $120 per month. 776-4708. (20-23)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom apartment; Westloop area, $167.50. Phone 776-9827. (21-24)

FEMALES TO share furnished basement apartment at 809 North 11th. $145, bills paid. 539-8401. (22-36)

FEMALE TO share nice, furnished mobile home. Good location, advantages over an apartment. Call Jayne, 537-7448, 776-1644. (22-23)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for nice two bedroom mobile home, $130 plus one-half utilities. Call 537-8167 or 537-7960. (22-26)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share one bedroom apartment. Washer/dryer, $122.50/month. Call 537-9253. (23-25)

MALE ROOMMATE—$160/month, cheap utilities. Call 539-7408, 537-2528, 532-5584. Ask for Greg. (23-27)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to share townhouse. Own room, microwave, washer/dryer, all furnished. Call 776-1281 after 6:00 p.m. or before 8:00 a.m. (23-24)

QUIET, STUDIOUS roommate wanted to share large, older house close to campus. Porch, garden, laundry, plenty of storage space. Call Jim Roper, 539-1814. (23-29)

ROOMMATE WANTED for house two blocks from campus, $95 plus utilities. 776-8729. (23-25)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate. Own room, $105 plus utilities. Janell or Deann, 539-9515. (23-24)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-30)

PERM SPECIAL-$25.00
Cut included, conditioners extra, appointment not necessary.
Expires Oct. 31
NOW HAIRSTYLING
776-7808 110 N. 3rd. Downtown

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11tf)

J & L Bug Service, specializing in VW repairs since 1973. Call the Bug Doctor at 1-494-2388. Only seven miles east. (1-25)

We Can Bring Out
The Best In You!
Lords 'n Ladyz
Men's shampoo, haircut & blowdry
$11.50 *Jr. Stylist $9.50
Women's shampoo, haircut & blowdry
$13 *Jr. Stylist $11
Perms include haircut & reconditioner
Short Hair $39.50
*Jr. Stylist $34.50
*Employed under 1 year.
Bring this ad in & save $3
on haircut or perm.
Offer expires Oct 21. 1985.
Nexxus Redken
210 Humboldt 776-5651

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-matrix), disk storage, 776-6166. (13tf)

WORD PROCESSING/typing on Apple IIe with letter quality printer or IBM Selectric. Experienced, accurate. Call Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (15-23)

LETTER QUALITY word processing on computer or typewriter. Call Bertha at 532-5542 or 776-8337. (19-23)

RESUMES, DISSERTATIONS, reports. Computerized letter quality printing. Nikki Cox, Word Services, 539-6912 or 539-3773. (20-24)

FINALLY, PROFESSIONAL photography is at an affordable price. Call Hurriyet Aydogan now for one of the few available dates for your wedding photography. Don't put it off! (22-24)

ASK assembly debate to feature education, employment policies

By MARK MCDERMET
Collegian Reporter

The Associated Students of Kansas, a student-funded lobbying group, will debate major policy issues during its legislative assembly Sept. 27-28 at Wichita State University.

During the assembly, committees will divide into six groups to prepare for legislative action on the following topics: higher education budget recommendations for the Board of Regents and legislative assembly for fiscal year 1987; student employment in alcohol-related settings; Constitutional Revisions Committee report; special interest group policy; minority student caucus; and faculty and course evaluation.

ASK is seeking the enactment of more uniform laws governing the sale of alcohol and an easing of eligibility requirements for student employment, said Kevin Elmore, senior in computer science and ASK campus director.

A teacher-course evaluation — which will also be discussed during the ASK assembly — is also being considered by the regents. As designed, the evaluation would allow students to rate teachers at the end of each semester and permit publication of the ratings. The evaluation is to be used as a guide for students during course selection and to enhance the quality of education, Elmore said.

Minority groups are seeking to establish a minority student caucus to establish a vehicle "to gain ASK support" and provide a more influential forum for minority opinion, he said.

Assembly discussion will also include: on-campus alcohol policies; hazing activities; student financial assistance; Washburn University's potential admission to the regents system; and academic advising.

A social issues committee will address student activism and how it relates to recent protests against apartheid — the South African government's official policy of "separate, but equal" development, Elmore said.

ASK is a student lobbying organization that works with two full-time lobbying professionals in Topeka to represent Kansas students before the Kansas Legislature.

The legislative assembly is ASK's policy-making body which decides which issues ASK will support, what the organization's platform will be and what priority to assign to student concerns.

ASK is a state-wide system whose members include K-State, Emporia State University, Fort Hays State University, Pittsburg State University, the University of Kansas, Wichita State University and Washburn University.

Computers simplify parking

Police study system's merits

By KEVIN SNELL
Collegian Reporter

The University may soon become one of the few in the nation to have a computerized parking system.

The KSU Police Department has recently studied a computer system that would totally computerize operations, said Charles Beckom, chief of the KSU Police Department. The computer would be used in parking registration, filing and ticketing.

The system includes hand-held computers used by officers who issue tickets. The officer would enter data on his computer and it would be stored on a microcassette. The computer would print a ticket and at the end of a day the stored data would be fed into the main computer.

Beckom said the four office workers have to complete the paperwork for about 3,000 tickets a month. The computer system would allow storage and access to data that would otherwise have to be handled by hand. It would also cut down on time spent by officers and eliminate errors.

"You're not eliminating any workers — you're merely providing them the means of producing much more than they're doing now," Beckom said.

Another advantage to a computerized parking system is the reduction in registration time for students and faculty, Beckom said. Faculty must register for parking permits in the office, he said, and it can be a time-consuming process.

"It would get us one step closer to getting registration, for both students and faculty, without any waiting," he said.

Southern Methodist University and some large California universities are now using similar systems, Beckom said. The University of Nebraska is also studying a computerized parking system.

Beckom estimated that $50,000 to $70,000 would purchase a system capable of handling the department's needs. He said he would know more details later this week, when a computer company will be on campus to study the police department's needs and procedures.

Beckom said he hopes to obtain part of the $700,000 now available through the bond refinancing for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum to help fund the program, but he also said that increases in parking fees might help pay for the computer system. Beckom addressed an open forum sponsored by the Students for Educational Awareness Sept. 18, suggesting that part of the money be used for the system.

Even if parking fees are increased, the students and faculty will still benefit from the system through easier handling of tickets and better services, Beckom said.

Beckom said a final proposal will be made some time this year.

HUNAM Restaurant
1304 Westloop
FREE DELIVERY
(10% off with KSU I.D.)
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
539-8888 or 537-0886
HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS:
Sign-up for training sessions this week In Durland 146.
Sessions will be held Oct. 1st, 3rd, 8th and 10th.

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

YOU
Can Be An
Air Force Officer
KSU-AFROTC 532-6600

free sunglasses
Buy 10 sessions through Oct. 15, get a FREE pair of sunglasses.
776-8060
519 N. 12th
SOUTHERN SUN



TAP SOME FUN
with a keg from Dutch Maid's Keg-To-Go Price List.
EVERYDAY LOW PRICES.

Keg of Miller	$27.98
Keg of Miller Light	$27.98
Keg of Budweiser	$39.88
Keg of Bud Light	$39.88
Keg of Coors	$39.88
Keg of Coors Light	$39.88

Plus Deposit
Please call 2 days ahead to reserve your keg.
We keep extra kegs of Bud, Bud Light, Coors, Coors Light, and Millers on hand.
For your money's worth
Dutch Maid Super Markets
BLUE HILLS MARKET 2309 NORTH TUTTLE CREEK BLVD. 539-2351

Mar Y Sol
OPENING SOON
at
1214 MORO
Behind Aggie Ski & Sport
SPA & TANNING SALON



716 N. 3rd. Manhattan, Ks.
THE Pizzeria
776-0004
PIZZA
Delivery Hours
Monday 5 p.m.-12 p.m.
Tues.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
Fri. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Sat.-Sun. 4 p.m.-2 a.m.
We accept VISA and MASTERCARDS
FAST & FREE DELIVERY
All Prices Include Tax —
FAMILY OWNED & OPERATED
WE BRING A DELICIOUS NEW YORK PIZZA TO THE LITTLE APPLE

ONE 12" PIZZA

Cheese Pizza	$4.95
1 item	$5.70
2 item	$6.70
3 item	$7.70
4 item	$8.70

ONE 14" PIZZA

Cheese Pizza	$6.20
1 item	$7.20
2 item	$8.45
3 item	$9.70
4 item	$10.95

ONE 16" PIZZA

Cheese Pizza	$7.40
1 item	$8.60
2 item	$9.95
3 item	$11.35
4 item	$12.75

THE NEW YORK PIZZA
9 BIG DELICIOUS TOPPINGS

12"	14"	16"
$9.95	$12.50	$14.95

ADDITIONAL TOPPINGS
EXTRA THICK CRUST
DEEP DISH (pan)
WHOLE WHEAT CRUST
EXTRA CHEESE
PEPPERONI
HAM
HAMBURGER
Reg. SAUSAGE
ITALIAN SAUSAGE
CANADIAN BACON
CORNED BEEF
SHRIMP
MUSHROOM
ONION
OLIVE
GREEN PEPPER
JALAPENO
PINEAPPLE
B B Q

THE LITTLE PACKAGE
2 — 12" Pizzas for
ONE LOW PRICE PLUS 1 COKE!

Cheese Pizza	$7.75
1 item	$9.75
2 item	$11.75
3 item	$13.50
4 item	$15.25

THE MEDIUM PACKAGE
2 — 14" Pizzas for
ONE LOW PRICE PLUS 2 COKES!

Cheese Pizza	$9.50
1 item	$12.00
2 item	$14.50
3 item	$17.00
4 item	$19.25

THE LARGE PACKAGE
2 — 16" Pizzas for
ONE LOW PRICE PLUS 4 COKES!

Cheese Pizza	$12.40
1 item	$14.80
2 item	$17.20
3 item	$19.95
4 item	$22.00

SOFT DRINKS

12 oz. 35¢	16 oz. 50¢	24 oz. 80¢
Pizzeria Special	6.50	7.90	9.80
Sausage, Green Peppers, Onions			
The New York	9.95	12.50	14.95
9 Toppings on all New York's			
12" Calzone Pizza	$6.95		

DEEP DISH PIZZA

TOPPING	12" SMALL	14" MED.	16" LARGE
Cheese	5.95	7.20	8.40
1 Topping	6.70	8.20	9.60
Taco Pizza	6.45	7.90	9.45
add on toppings extra	1.00	1.25	1.40
The Manhattan Pizza	8.00	9.50	11.00
Pizzeria Special	7.50	8.90	10.80
Sausage, Green Peppers, Onions			
The New York	10.95	13.50	15.95
9 Toppings on all New York's			

SANDWICHES

• Wiener Schnitzel	$3.50
• Bratwurst	$1.80
• Knackwurst	$1.80
• Cordon Blue	$3.80
• Potato	$.80
• B.L.T.	$1.50
• Steak	$3.00
• Pork Chops	$2.90
• ½ Chicken	$2.30
• Pizzeria Burgers	$1.80
• Pizzeria Cheeseburgers	$1.90
• Ham & Cheese	$2.00

ONE FREE COKE WITH EVERY PIZZA.



Maidenform.
Sweet Nothings•Delectables•Chantilly
BUY 2 GET 1 FREE
OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 6, 1985
UNDERCOVER
Open 12-8 Mon.-Fri.; 10-5 Sat.
Free Gift Wrap
1224 Moro Aggieville Manhattan

0164 8605 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS 66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Friday
September 27, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 92, Number 24

Ethics key to media future, editor says

By SUE DAWSON
Staff Writer

Young journalists can expect to encounter a world filled with a blizzard of ethical questions, said Reg Murphy, editor and publisher of the Baltimore Sun.

Murphy delivered the Milton S. Eisenhower Memorial Lecture Thursday in the Union Forum Hall. His topic, "How Can Tomorrow's Media Adequately Inform the Public in an Increasingly Complicated World," was the keynote address of the 75th Anniversary Colloquium of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications.

"The discussion of ethics is as slippery as playing on a mud bank after a rainstorm," Murphy said. "And it is as dangerous."

Murphy said the responsibility of a newspaper is to attract readers, while still continuing to provide quality news.

"I think it is the responsibility of my colleagues in an ethical way to set a target to grow the circulation of newspapers for the next decade," he said. "We will need the help of young and talented and well-trained journalists to get us there.

"We are talking about a reporting revolution in which we try to help people manage their own lives...We still must give people enough information to decide the important public issues."

Murphy said the fragmentation of television audiences and the specialization of changing lifestyles of the public will be influencing factors on the direction in which newspaper reporting will take.

"It becomes the responsibility of ethical journalists to make certain that we don't target neighborhoods and forget about the need to communicate across broader groups," he said.

As the average American is exposed to an increasing number of media stimuli, Murphy said, the need to publish stories with meaning and interest becomes greater.

"With all (the) competition for attention, newspapers have to tell compelling stories," he said. "Not sensational stories, mind you, but important and interesting stories written well and displayed for easy identification."

Milton Eisenhower, a 1924 K-State journalism graduate, was the honorary chairman of the anniversary committee until his death in May 1985. He spoke with Murphy in Baltimore in 1981.

Murphy said in his talk with Eisenhower, a former University president, they discussed the need for an

See MURPHY, Page 12



Staff/John Sleeser

Baltimore Sun publisher Reg Murphy answers questions in Union Forum Hall after delivering the Milton S. Eisenhower Memorial Lecture Thursday. The lecture was in conjunction with the 75th anniversary celebration of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Coastal areas prepare for Hurricane Gloria

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Squatters were rousted, trash cans were taken off the streets and the Statue of Liberty's old torch was moved indoors Thursday as New York braced for the unwelcome embrace of Hurricane Gloria.

Two K-State professors, who own property on the East Coast, also have cause for concern.

The hurricane has a chance to become the first this century to smash with full force into the heart of the nation's most populous metropolitan area.

The probability of the storm hitting New York increased 10 percent Thursday "because the storm's stayed on course, and it's closer to New York than it was Wednesday," Edward Yandrich of the National Weather Service in Manhattan, said.

He said it appeared the storm would take one of three courses: inland to the west of the city, losing its strength as it passed over land; out to sea east of the city; or along the coast, maintaining its strength and heading directly through New York City.

The latter would be the most destructive path, Yandrich said.

Neil Frank, head of the National Hurricane Center, said the metropolitan area had not been hit by the full force of a hurricane in this century.

He said forecasters expected to know which course the storm would take around dawn today. At the same time, the storm's effects — heavy rain and strong winds — be felt.

No matter which path Gloria takes, "It's not going to be pleasant day," he said.

At 5 p.m. Thursday, the center of Gloria was near latitude 32.6 north, longitude 76.4 west, 190 miles south of Cape Hatteras, moving north at 20 mph. The storm's forward motion was expected to accelerate, and a hurricane watch was issued from Plymouth to Eastport, Maine, in addition to the hurricane warning.

It was expected to move across eastern North Carolina early today and move up the coast toward New England as the day progressed. Tides up to 12 feet above normal were predicted near where Gloria's center hits the coast.

There was an 82 percent chance the eye would pass within 65 miles of Morehead City, N.C., by 1 p.m. Friday, with Cape Hatteras at 78 percent; Norfolk, Va., at 66 percent; Ocean City, at 50 percent; Atlantic City, N.J., 39 percent; Wilmington, N.C., 31 percent; and New York City, 23 percent.

Gloria, once with 150 mph winds and among only five known Category 5 storms, weakened to 130 mph and was on the borderline between Class 3 and 4, said Robert E. Muller, chief meterologist at the weather service forecasting center at Raleigh-Durham Airport. A Class 5 hurricane is capable of catastrophic damage.

Ken Donovan, associate professor of history, and William Siddall, professor of geography, both own property on the East Coast.

Donovan owns a house in Massachusetts on Plum Island in the mouth of the Merrimack River. The river runs through New Hampshire and Massachusetts and empties into the Atlantic Ocean. The house was built around the turn of the century and was owned by his grandmother.

Dovovan said the 1,000 island inhabitants have been advised to leave and take refuge in a neighboring city.

See HURRICANE, Page 12

Blue Key names six finalists for ambassadors program

By the Collegian Staff

The six finalists for the Blue Key Ambassadors Program were announced Thursday by Barry Shotts, junior in nuclear engineering and head of the ambassador program.

The three female finalists are: Vickie Lavezzi, sophomore in business administration; Lori Shellenberger, sophomore in political science; and Rise Frank, sophomore in business administration.

The three male finalists are: Randy Regehr, junior in mechanical engineering; Jeff Suttle, sophomore in business administration; and Terry Hallauer, sophomore in business administration.

Tami Barham, senior in social science, and Will Kirk, senior in agricultural economics, are the current ambassadors.

The finalists were chosen on the basis of general applications, interviews with student leaders and interviews with faculty. Students will vote on the finalists Oct. 2, 3 and 4.

One male and one female will be chosen to represent K-State. The winners will be announced during halftime at the K-State-University of Oklahoma football game Oct. 5. Shotts said the representatives serve one full year as ambassador.

"The ambassadors work very closely with the alumni officer," Shotts said. "They travel all over the state to alumni functions and keep alumni up to date on things going on at K-State — in terms of things like the coliseum.

"They are the liaison between the alumni and the student."
are the student representatives."

Medical aid 'inappropiate' for fatally ill

By The Associated Press

DENVER — Gov. Richard D. Lamm, who has said terminally ill people have "a duty to die" says giving expensive, heroic medical treatment to AIDS victims is inappropriate because the disease is always fatal.

"There are two types of AIDS patients," he told doctors and nurses Wednesday during a discussion at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center on rising health-care costs.

"Either you're 'dying' or, you're 'dead,'" Lamm said. "If there's no chance of any (successful) outcome, then you can't order up every possible (medical) service."

Lamm said he did not begrudge AIDS patients treatment "that is medically indicated. If the treatment will relieve pain, add quality of life, or be of medical benefit, I'm all for providing it.

"Given the limited number of health-care dollars we have, money might be better spent on research into finding a cure for the disease, rather than on needlessly cruel and expensive treatment," he said.

In a speech on March 27, 1984, Lamm said people who are terminally ill have a "duty to die and get out of the way" instead of trying to prolong their lives by artificial means.

People who die without having their lives artifically extended are similar to "leaves falling off a tree and forming humus for the other plants to grow up," he said.

Faculty seeks active future role

Planning problems spark interest

By SUE DAWSON
Staff Writer

Concern by a former University architect and the Board of Regents about planning of the $16.1 million Fred Bramlage Coliseum is sparking interest among some faculty to take a visible role in planning future campus buildings.

Robert Jackson, associate professor of architecture and former University planner, said the quality of K-State's faculty is such that they could assist in the planning of on-campus buildings.

"All the expertise is right there," Jackson said. "It's apparent he (President Duane Acker) didn't think about using them."

Jackson said the College of Business Administration could have conducted a market study for the coliseum, which would provide a social, economic and demographic profile of the Manhattan community; and a cash flow study that would provide a picture of the annual revenues and expenses of the building.

The College of Architecture and Design could have been consulted on the coliseum's interior programming and the College of Engineering on a traffic study, he said, and both colleges could have been involved in the site selection.

Several regents at the Sept. 20 meeting in Topeka expressed concern about the quality of professional advice solicited by the University for the planning of the coliseum.

Following two hours of discussion and a 7-1 vote, the original plan to construct a 16,000-seat structure was scrapped, and the architecture firm of Gossen Livingston Associates, Wichita, was given permission to reduce the size by 2,500 seats.



Regent Wendell Lady, a supporter of the coliseum and an architectural engineer, said during the meeting: "The (coliseum) planning has given me concern throughout the whole thing."

Regents John Montgomery, Junction City; Norman Brandeberry, Russell; Patricia Caruthers, Kansas City, Kan.; Lawrence Jones, Wichita; and Dr. Bill Roy, Topeka, also expressed reservations about the University's planning process.

Mark Lapping, dean of the architecture college since August 1984, said faculty in the college could be used as consultants on building projects such as the coliseum.

Lapping said he would like to see consultation between the architecture and engineering colleges, the University planning office and Univeristy facilities.

He said he is optimistic about the Tuesday arrival of Larry Gavin, who has been hired to replace Jackson as director of facility planning. Jackson's contract was not renewed by the University when it expired June 17.

Lapping said he would like to be consulted on campus planning, but responsibility for formulating plans must remain with officials in the planning office.

"We want to participate, but we don't want to be campus planner, campus architect and campus landscape

See PLANNING, Page 8

Girl accuses 'real animals' in beating

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A 17-year-old girl of mixed race whose face was bruised and swollen said Thursday that five officers, behaving like "real animals," beat her for no reason in a Cape Town police station.

The charges came the day after a judge barred policemen from assaulting prisoners in two other Cape Province cities, Port Elizabeth and Uitenhage, where other allegations of brutality have been made during more than a year of protest against white-minority rule.

Cape Town police said they fired on a crowd from which a gasoline bomb was thrown at a police station, killing a 15-year-old black youth. A policeman in the Ciskei tribal homeland shot and killed a black man who was in a threatening mob, authorities there said.

Police headquarters reported a dozen riot incidents during the day, mainly rock-throwing and arson, and said 45 black men were arrested for "public violence" in Queenstown in eastern Cape Province.

Finance Minister Barend du Plessis said in Pretoria that a leading Swiss banker, Fritz Leutwiler, would help the government renegotiate its foreign debt of $24 billion and major creditors had agreed to Leutwiler's

See AFRICA, Page 12



Entertainment

John Becker, an artist with Down's syndrome creates an award winning collection of art. See Page 7.



Weather

Mostly sunny today, high around 70. Winds southerly 5 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low mid- to upper 40s. Mostly cloudy Saturday, high in 60s.

Sports

The K-State baseball team won a double-header against Johnson County Community College Thursday. See Page 9.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Possible 20 dead in militia fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Rival militias battled from Tripoli in the north to Sidon in the south Thursday, killing at least 20 people. Delegates of Christian and Moslem factions met in Syria seeking an end to the decade-long civil war.

Israeli warplanes attacked a Palestinian guerrilla base in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon, about four miles west of Baalbek near Majdaloun.

The state radio said the raid occurred at about midnight and lasted eight minutes. There was no immediate word on casualties.

Two British women were kidnapped by gunmen from an apartment building in Moslem west Beirut. Security sources identified them as Hazel Moss, a restaurant owner, and Amanda McGrath, an English language teacher at the American University of Beirut.

The apartment house concierge said at least three gunmen took them from the building. There was no immediate indication who seized them.

Eleven other Westerners, all men, are held by kidnappers in Lebanon — six Americans, four Frenchmen and a Briton.

The military command in Tel Aviv said its attacking jets scored hits in the area of a two-story building used by the guerrillas, but did not say whether the building was hit.

Bomb blast kills 3 in New Delhi

NEW DELHI, India — A bomb exploded early Sunday near the railroad station of the capital, killing three people, police said.

A spokesman at the police control room said the explosion occurred in the city's Old Delhi section, but had no further details. He spoke on condition he not be identified.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

Some people were injured in the blast, the United News of India news agency reported, without giving details.

UNI said police also recovered booby-trapped transistor radios from the area, but police did not immediately confirm that other bombs were found.

Last May, 85 people were killed in northern India in a series of bombings blamed on Sikh terrorists. The bombs were planted in identical transistor radios.

The Sunday explosion took place after police conducted raids in the capital and Punjab to flush out Sikh terrorists before Wednesday's elections in Punjab.

REGIONAL

Kansan gets Congressional Award

WASHINGTON — A Kansas medical student was honored Thursday with a gold Congressional Award for his community service and personal achievement.

Kevin Hoppock, 21, of Wichita, is the first resident of the state to be given the award, which is the highest civilian honor by Congress for excellence by youth in voluntary public service and personal development.

Hoppock, a student at the University of Kansas School of Medicine, was selected because he devoted 1,795 hours to "voluntary community service, personal development and physical fitness programs" during the past three years, according to Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, who presented the medal.

Hoppock was one of 115 people from 22 states to be honored at the ceremony.

Corporation will pay off deposits

TOPEKA — The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said it will pay off insured depositors in the closed Sedan State Bank because no bids were received to purchase the bank by Thursday's deadline.

The bank was the 11th in the state and 83rd nationally to close this year.

The FDIC said the bank, which was declared insolvent Wednesday by Kansas Bank Commissioner Eugene T. Barrett Jr., had deposits of about $24.3 million in 4,500 accounts. The FDIC estimated that all but about $14,000 of the deposits in eight acounts were within the federal insurance limit of $100,000 or were otherwise secured.

The federal agency said the owners of uninsured deposits would share proportionately with the FDIC the proceeds from liquidation of the bank's assets.

Diane Dierks, a closing manager for the FDIC, said earlier that the bank's failure was mainly the result of bad oil and cattle loans. She said lax lending and collection practices also contributed to loan losses that exceeded the bank's capital.

Sedan, about 80 miles southeast of Wichita with a population of 1,600, is the county seat of Chautauqua County. The bank is the 18th to fail in the state during the last 21 months.

NATIONAL

Museum to exhibit Coke space can

ATLANTA — A specially designed can that carried Coca-Cola on the July space shuttle ion will be displayed at the Smithsonian Institution's space museum later this year, the Coca-Cola Co. announced Thursday.

The company issued a statement by Walter J. Boyne, director of the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum, saying the can will be part of a new exhibit on space food to be opened in Washington Dec. 5.

The can, developed by Coca-Cola's technical division, was tested by the crew of the space shuttle Challenger during its July flight. A can developed for Pepsi Cola also was tested on that flight.

Air Force missile launch successful

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — An unarmed Minuteman 3 missile was successfully launched in an operational test Thursday, reaching its target 4,200 miles away in the Pacific Ocean, an Air Force spokesman said.

The 1:25 a.m. launch was the 111th in a series of test launches of the Minuteman 3 weapons systems, said 1st Lt. Tom Pander.

After a flight of about 30 minutes, the unarmed re-entry vehicles were tracked to their targets in the Kwajalein missile range, Pander said.

The launch culminated more than three months of work by a task force from Minot Air Force Base, N.D. The 28-person team followed the miss ile through its removal from operational alert, transportation to Vandenberg and its launch from the base 140 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

Senate votes 86-13 for 'Superfund'

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted overwhelmingly Thursday for a $7.5 billion "Superfund" bill that would expand the toxic waste cleanup effort through a new manufacturers tax that is strongly opposed by the White House.

But the bill's floor manager, Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., said the size of the 86-13 vote to renew Superfund through 1990 was a clear message there is enough support to override a threatened presidential veto.

The Senate bill, calling for a nearly fivefold expansion of a program begun in 1980 with a five-year budget of $1.6 billion, went to the House with less than five days remaining before expiration of the current law's taxing authority.

PEOPLE

Thief leaves vehicle at airport lot

FALMOUTH, Mass. — At least one Cape Cod car thief has a heart.

On Sept. 17, a 1980 Chevrolet Chevette was stolen from a parking lot in Woods Hole a few miles southwest of Falmouth. Three days ago, the car's owner received a postcard with a Canadian postmark.

The writer thanked the owner for the use of his car and said he could retrieve it at the Newark, N.J., airport's north terminal, Lot 3.

"It has a full tank of gas and is in good shape," the postcard said. "Sorry for the inconvenience. Thank you very much."

Falmouth police Detective Sgt. Richard Corey said Wednesday that he contacted authorities at Newark Airport and, sure enough, the car was where the thief said it would be.

Europeans receive Southern treats

ALBANY, Ga. — They sampled peanut pie and beer, and stumbled on a snake at a cookout. But a group of European businessmen touring the south Georgia peanut belt drew the line at grits.

Four Germans and three Frenchman are on a state-sponsored tour aimed at promoting Georgia's top cash crop this week.

The snake startled some of the guests at a cookout Monday night hosted by Georgia Peanut Commission Chairman Wilbur Gamble that featured steak and peanut pie. Hartmut Mueller, managing director of the German peanut purchaser Imko-Nuss, stumbled on the serpent near Gamble's swimming pool.

The uninvited guest turned out to be a harmless rat snake, and was hustled away.

The next morning, the group was treated to a breakfast that included that Southern staple, grits. But Mueller was the only one who sampled the cereal made from corn.

"I find it not so bad, but you see I'm the only one who eats it," Mueller said with a laugh.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS: Applications for the board of director's position are available in the SGS office and are due by 5 p.m. Monday.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS: The 1985-86 University Activities Board registration deadline is Oct. 15.

TODAY

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will have a steak fry at 5 p.m. in City Park. All faculty and members with paid dues are invited. Dues may be paid at the fry.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Edwin L. Gorsky at 1:30 p.m. in Bluemont 364. The dissertation topic will be "A Comparative Study of the Perceived Quality of Off-Campus Graduate Credit Courses in Education."

AG AMBASSADORS meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137. Please wear name tags.

K-STATE PLAYERS will perform "Exit the King" by Eugene Ionesco at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

K-LAIRES meet at 7:30 p.m. at the south side of the Union. The pick dance of the week will be Manhattan Cloverleaf Swingers.

SATURDAY

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will have an international costume party and meeting at 7 p.m. at the International Student Center.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in Union K, S and U rooms.

NEWMAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. at St. Isadore's University Parish, 711 Denison Ave.

'CACIA GIRLS meet at 6 p.m. at Valentino's.

DELTA UPSILON LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO RHO-MATES meet at 7 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma Rho house. New little sisters meet at 8:30 p.m.

GOLDEN KEY will have a reception for new members at 3 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Correction

Due to an editing error in Thursday's story, "Dole backs ag research legislation," the function of the International Grains Program was misstated. The program's goal is to provide participants with training in the processing and handling of U.S. Food and Feed Grain commodities and utilization of their end products, and with information on the U.S. marketing system. The program is also intended to encourage expansion of existing markets and the development of new markets for U.S. agricultural grain commodities.



Retail Floriculture Club
Presents
Gib Cunningham
"Creating Floral Designs"
Monday, Sept. 30 7:00 p.m.
Waters 244
Door Prizes to be Given

"Purple and White"
Swirl CONES and CUPS
at
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores
50% DISCOUNT
This Saturday, Sept.
Only to Everyone
Wearing Something Purple!
GO 'CATS!
We'll be cheering you on to victory this Saturday



FREE Samples Everytime You Come In
Enjoy the Taste of Ice Cream but with One-Fifth the Fat and Half the Calories.
Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Sunday Noon-11 p.m.
705 North 11th — Nautilus Towers — Aggieville

200 ROLLS CARPET IN STOCK
CARPET REMNANTS
Best Selection—Best Prices
Manhattan Carpet Center
2613 Anderson 539-5941
Open Daily 8:30 to 5:30; Sat. 9:00-4:00

HUNAM Restaurant
1304 Westloop
FREE DELIVERY
(10% off with KSU I.D.)
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
539-8888 or 537-0886
HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro

This Saturday,
Willie the Wildcat
will be at Balfour
signing autographs
from 1-3 pm.



C'mon down
& say "hi" to
Willie before
the game.
Balfour
776-5461 716 N. Manhattan Ave.

The men of Pi Kappa Alpha extend sincere congratulations to the newly tapped sweethearts of the Shield and Diamond:

Beth House
Mary Lane
Judy Wolf
Lisa Burmeir
Carrie Heinz
Christina Reynolds
Janet Netherland
Tammy Thomas
Paige Shank
Pam Rogers
Shannon Kerr
Kristi Randall
Rhonda Cooley
Jill Bush
Cecily Edwards
Susan Sommers
Tara White
Jennifer Allen
Becky Cook
Lori Ryan
Kristin Baker
Amy Tumpes
Diana Swickard
Lisa Shiply
Marie Adee
Mary Johansen
Crista Kouba
Janet Gnagey
Amy Carter
Lynn Harris
Jennifer Rutter
Kristi Hogan
Shan Mabne
Mary Connell
Kathryn Ulrich
Lynnette Munson



Staff/Andy Nelson

Balloon walk

Bob Scheibler, senior in journalism and mass communications, walks with a bundle of balloons from Kedzie Hall to the Union Ballroom Thursday, where they were used as decoration for the 75th anniversary celebration of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Years of study wind down

Duo completing alfalfa work

By BOB SCHEIBLER
Collegian Reporter

Three K-State professors are completing 20 years of work in developing a strain of alfalfa resistant to eight pests and diseases.

Ernst Horber, professor of entomology, Don Stuteville, professor of plant pathology and Edgar Sorensen, professor of agronomy have been working as a team on the project.

Although the professors have been working on the project for a considerable time, they say the project will probably never end.

"It is a never-ending project when you start on plant improvement," Sorensen said.

"Germplasm" is the generic term for an improved seed released by the researchers when they feel the work they have been done will be of use to other researchers and breeders. A "variety" is a strain developed by a breeder using the germplasm. When researchers release germplasm they usually know the work they have done will be improved in the next year or two, Sorensen said.

The germplasm the team has developed is resistant to the diseases anthracnose, bacterial wilt, downy mildew, Fusarium wilt and Phytophthora root rot; as well as to the insects blue alfalfa aphids, pea aphids and spotted alfalfa aphids.

"This spring we have discovered a new disease in Kansas that is severe — Verticillium wilt. Kansas was the farthest south in the United States that the disease had been encountered, so this is another disease that we will begin working on resistance for," Stuteville said.

"We have been encouraged by the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station and the United States Department of Agriculture to release germplasm to breeders so that they can devolop varieties for their particular areas. We are working on resistance to the things that plague the crop here in the southern Great Plains. The diseases bother us here, but at the same time they are bothering crops in other areas even in other countries," Sorensen said.

"To get the maximum production for a variety, you work with a relatively small area, but with the germplasm, you can select resistance that is effective for the particular area that you are working in. The southern Great Plains area is affected by basically one set of diseases and pests," Sorensen said.

The diseases or insects affect the plants in different ways, either by reducing the yield or killing the plants altogether. Some of the diseases produce a toxin that is harmful to livestock.

The important part of this project, is that alfalfa is primarily used for dairy cattle feed. Fungicides and pesticides cannot be used on alfalfa that will be fed to dairy cattle because the chemicals in the pesticides will be passed on in the milk. When a plant is resistant to the pests and diseases no pesticides or fungicides need to be used, Stuteville said.

"People don't understand how difficult it is to get resistant to eight pests. It is very difficult. That is why it has taken 20 years of work to get to the point where we are now," Stuteville said.

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

ASK introduces financial aid bills

By MARY ROEHL
Collegian Reporter

Two bills to gain financial aid for students were introduced to the Kansas Legislative Educational Planning Committee Sept. 11 by John L. Allen, director of legislative affairs for the Associated Students of Kansas.

One of the resolutions calls for a teacher scholarship program. The bill is intended to award financial assistance to students entering into an education curriculum. The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of academic merit. All Kansas colleges and universities with an education curriculum will be eligible for the scholarship.

Kevin Elmore, senior in computer science and ASK campus director, said the scholarships are actually awarded in the form of loans, which are then considered void if the student remains in Kansas to teach after being certified.

"We're losing teachers from Kansas who are going to other states," Elmore said. "In comparison to other states around us we have lower teacher salaries."

Elmore said 14 states have already created programs like this and other states are considering implementing similar programs.

Favorable committee action on the bill is anticipated because of the demand for new teachers, the anticipated shortages of teachers in the state and the high cost of education, Allen said.

The Board of Regents Distinguished Scholarship program bill is intended to award scholarships to the approximately 125 national merit semi-finalists in Kansas each year. This scholarship is not limited to Board of Regents schools. Independent colleges with four-year progams and Washburn University would be eligible. Students receiving the scholarship must attend a Kansas four-year institution.

Elmore said two-thirds of Kansas national merit semi-finalists attend out-of-state schools.

"We lose good people because we aren't promoting our universities," Elmore said.

ASK's legislative assembly members will discuss the legislation at their meeting Sept. 27-28.

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR
HEELS WHILE U-WAIT
Open daily 8-5:30, Saturday 8-1
Drive-Up Convenience
401 Humboldt 776-1193

EeGee's
To End Up National Waffle Fries Month
Present this Coupon
For 39¢ Waffle Fries
Exp. Sept. 30
12th & Laramie Open Daily till Midnight

ALL YOU CAN EAT
Sunday Night
Pan Fried Chicken and Spaghetti
with mashed potatoes, salad bar and veg.
just $3.95
Colors Plantations
17th Anderson RAMADA INN

Let Valentine Entertain You This Weekend

at
The Sports Fan-attic
Reciprocal 21 Club
FREE SET FRI. at 5:30
4 piece band plays: Huey Lewis, Bruce Springsteen, Big Chill, John Cougar, Don Henley and more

If you think church is only for families, remember Jesus was single.

St. Francis Episcopal Campus Ministries
Sunday Service 9:30 a.m. Danforth Chapel
537-0593

TGIF
with
Brother's AGGIEVILLE
and
PLAIN JANE
FREE FRI. & SAT. afternoon sets.
FREE T.G.I.F. Hors d'oeuvres
REMEMBER!
Summer Jamm Party coming Oct. 17
1120 Moro 539-9064

HOW DO YOU GET HOT, CHEESY, CUSTOM-MADE PIZZA TO YOUR DOOR IN 30 MINUTES OR LESS?

Call Domino's Pizza. One call from you sets Domino's Pizza in motion. From that moment on, we do everything possible to make sure that your hot, custom-made pizza is delivered to your door in less than 30 minutes.
Our drivers carry less than $10.00.
Weekend Special
Get a 16" custom-made Domino's Pizza with one topping and four bottles of Coke for only $8.99
Good at listed locations. One offer per order. Limited delivery area. Expires Feb. 15, 1986 35
Name
Address 16006 DPF-003
$5.99 Special
Get a 12" custom-made Domino's Pizza with one topping and two bottles of Coke® for only $5.99!
Good at listed locations. One offer per order. Limited delivery area. Expires: October 15, 1985
Name
® Address 16006/DPF-003
©1985 Domino's Pizza, Inc
Manhattan
539-0561
517 North 12th Street
Hours:
11 a.m.-2 a.m. Mon.-Thurs.
11 a.m.-4 a.m. Fri. & Sat.
11 a.m.-1 a.m. Sun.
One call does it all!

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS® FREE.
Enjoy Coke

Come to Scrumpdillyishusland for all your favorite Dairy Queen Treats!
Scrumpdillyishus!

Dairy Queen®
brazier®
Manhattan

1015 N. 3rd
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D.Q. Corp. © 1972 Am. D.Q. Corp.
12th & Moro, Aggieville

COME IN AND TRY PIÑATA RESTAURANTE!
Piñata Restaurante
SOUTHEAST of the K-S-U BORDER
COUPON
1¢ TACOS
WHEN YOU BUY 1 AT REGULAR PRICE, YOUR SECOND IS ONLY 1 CENT
One coupon per visit
Offer good thru 10/6/85 only at:
Piñata Restaurante, 1219 Bluemont, in Aggieville 539-3166

Kansas State
Collegian

Editor: Tim Carpenter
Managing Editors: Wayne T. Price and A. Scharnhorst
Opinions Editor: Patty Reinert
Photo/Graphics Editor: Jeff Tuttle
Advertising Manager: Rob Drake

Editorial Board: Tim Carpenter, Patty Reinert, A. Scharnhorst, Wayne T. Price, Lillian Zier, Andy Nelson, Tom Schultes, LeAnne Stowe

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 620) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising, 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES $40, calendar year; $35, academic year; $20 semester; $10, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Editorial

Open meetings necessary

The public's right to know is in question with the decision expected to be made regarding closed Council of Student Affairs meetings.

William Sutton, vice president of educational and student services, said he has made no decision whether all student affairs meetings should be open to the public. He said he will discuss the issue at the next meeting of the Council.

The issue of open meetings was a problem during the alleged hazing incident involving the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, 1632 McCain Lane.

Sutton said he had made the decision that the meetings surrounding the ATO incident should be closed and they will continue to be closed.

With Sutton's earlier decision to make the meeting closed to the public, the proceedings charging and hearing the appeals of the ATOs went on behind closed doors.

Jeff Southard, assistant to the Kansas attorney general, said this case is much like one involving the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at the University of Kansas.

Although both fraternity cases involved public matters, the case falls under the Buckley Amendment — which states administrators cannot discuss matters of students — and one of the six exceptions to the Kansas open meetings law.

Southard said that in matters relating to students at public institutions there is an exception to the open meetings law. He also said the details surrounding the SAE incident in Lawrence were never made public, and may never be.

Sutton said the University "trys to protect those who are charged as well as those who are charging" and the students involved did not want the meeting to be open to the public.

He said the future of the organization and the future of the young men involved was at stake and he felt this incident can best be handled in the meeting and not in the media.

If the charges are against a student organization, the public has a right to know the facts. The duty of the press is to act as a check on government.

Not only should the state reevaluate the open meetings law and its six exceptions, but University officials should be encouraged to pass policies that make matters concerning students open to the public.

Sutton came to the University to be a administrator for the students, but making policies that prohibit students from gaining information about activities, specifically those of student organizations, is not to the benefit of students.

LeAnne Stowe,
for the editorial board



Ship bombing terrorism

On July 10, Greenpeace's ship, the Rainbow Warrior, was bombed in the Auckland, New Zealand harbor and the ship's photographer was killed. The Warrior was preparing to lead a peaceful protest flotilla to France's nuclear weapons testing grounds in the South Pacific.

Investigations have recently revealed that senior French officials knew about — and may even have authorized — the operation.

Although no one seems to be absolutely sure who gave the order to deal with the Greenpeace ship, fingers have been pointing at officials all the way up to French President Francois Mitterrand.

On Sunday, government officials admitted that agents from the General Directorate for External Security (the French secret service) were responsible for carrying out the operation.

Prime Minister Laurent Fabius said he believed the former defense minister and former head of the secret service "acted under the impulse of their own idea that what they were doing was in the interest of our country."

Even Fabius, who insisted France will never bow to pressure to stop its nuclear testing, is not cleared of guilt in the matter. Michel Noir, a neo-Gaullist deputy, said, "the lies continue. Laurent Fabius knew all about this, and he has denied it."

Greenpeace is an international organization which seeks to prevent destruction of the environment. Their tactics have always been non-violent, and they do not present a threat to those who have respect for nature. Responding to their planned peaceful demonstration by bombing the Rainbow Warrior was an act of terrorism.

The government of France must take responsibility for the bombing, the killing and the subsequent cover-up.

Patty Reinert,
editorial page editor

University should offer diverse education



DANIEL GRUBB
Collegian Columnist

Occasionally, each of us should sit down and really consider why we are at a university. Inevitably, this leads to the question of what a university is, and even more important, what it should be. The latter question is becoming more important now that University President Duane Acker is heading toward greener pastures and the issue of his successor is appearing.

First, we should ask ourselves what the main purpose of a university is. It is not, as some seem to believe, to have the best basketball team. In my mind the true purpose is obvious. The most important thing is learning.

Now, learning happens, or at least should happen, at two levels. One is at the level of research; the other is at the level of teaching in the classroom. Both are critical to having a true university atmosphere, but the first seems to be more important.

In research, new ideas, knowledge and techniques are developed that are the core of a university's contribution to society. Without this one, essential activity, the university is nothing more than a trade school; the people involved are only distributors of information, not its discoverers.

Teaching, on the other hand, is what communicates the fruits of research to those wanting to learn. Teaching is indispensable to train the next generation of professors and investigators.

Of course, training new researchers is not the only use for teaching. Much more obvious to both the majority of students and to the public is the university in the capacity of a trade school.

It is here that many difficulties appear, such as the retention issue. We are funded according to the number of students we teach and keep. Unfortunately, most students are not qualified for the classes they are taking. If we flunk such students, we don't get funded because we don't retain them. If we pass them, we are contributing to the degradation of our educational system. Either way we are criticized.

The final area of teaching is that of direct community service. Professors often act as advisers for businesses in the area or even as counselors for the government.

There are, in addition to learning, several secondary contributions that a university makes to society. A good percentage of the secondary charges can be fitted into the category of "culture." It is in this area that universities are most often condemned as many ideas are corrosive of established wisdom.

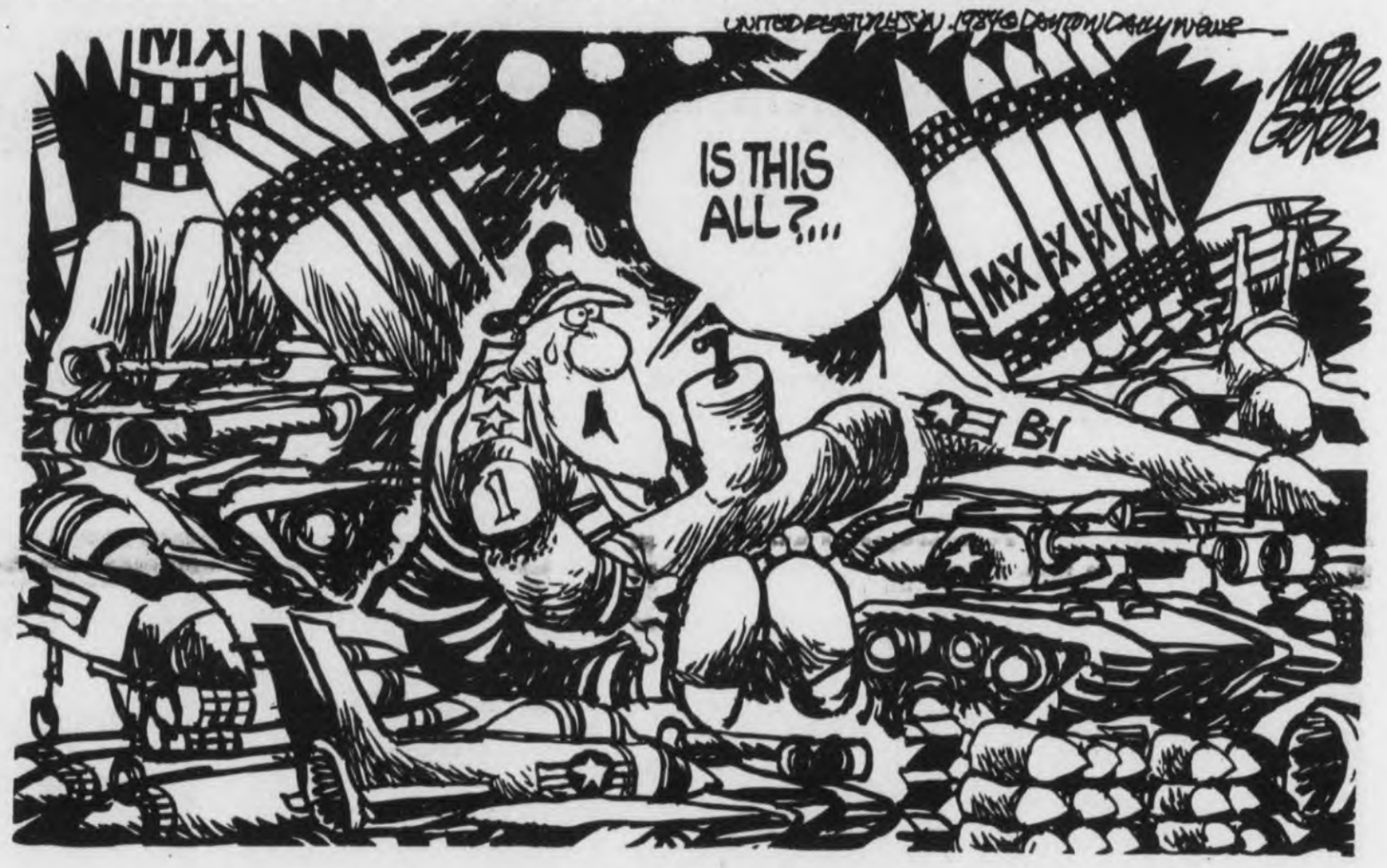
In this general category of culture we can see the plays and recitals put on by students, the discussions that occur in the Union concerning world events and all the social influences produced under the umbrella of the university. We can also see several academic courses as serving a secondary purpose in this area. This is why courses in history, psychology, languages, and other areas should be required of every student.

Do I hear moans from the audience?

Yes, I know that many people attending a university are doing so merely to learn a trade. But I feel it to be essential to our society, democratic as it is, to require people to have a minimum understanding of the world around us. This includes a comprehension of the forces that have shaped our society as well as the outlines of current scientific views. The lack of this type of knowledge has devalued our degrees from a statement of a rounded intellectual to a statement of mere technical knowledge.

Finally, the greatest job of a university is to stimulate the curiosity within each of us and to implant a love for the whole landscape of knowledge. A graduate should be able to speak intelligently about history as well as physics regardless of his or her major area of study. To settle for less would be tantamount to accepting a verdict of hopelessness for the human race.

We desperately need scholars of breadth to steer us through the hazards facing us today. The university's job is to produce these scholars. In no other setting is the flux of ideas so strong. We must fight the current trend toward specialization. As someone once said, specialization is for insects. Let's not be insects!



A lesson I learned — a thank-you I owe



RICH HARRIS
Collegian Columnist

I've been around a while now — going on five years — and I've met quite a few interesting characters at K-State. I've made some friends, probably made some enemies and had a pretty good time doing both.

But there is always some person in everyone's life who really makes a difference. Somebody who helps you over the roughest spots and makes the day a lot brighter than it might otherwise be.

These are our friends, our best friends, and we count on them to be there when we need them. They are the people we turn to when it hits the fan, and they are the ones that pull us through when we are ready to pack it in.

I have been lucky enough to have such a friend.

I lived in the dorms for a year before I joined a fraternity. That first semester I went through all the garbage that every freshman does, a little homesick and a wee bit overawed at all the freedom I had. I met a fellow named Mike who was a junior at the time and who seemed to have the respect and friendship of every guy on the wing.

Mike was easy-going, had a dry sense of humor and was always ready to sit down and talk or play cards or watch the game on the tube. He got along well with everybody, even his roommate.

As time went on, I got to know Mike a little better and his philosophy impressed me a great deal. I had never — and still haven't — met anyone as happy just to be himself as Mike.

He didn't complain about much, always had a good word for anyone and knew the right things to say to a freshman getting through his first bad exam or rough time with a coed. Mike was there to be a confidante, adviser and often just a sympathetic ear for me as I bumbled my way through that first year.

Now, I had always had a best friend or two in school; I was used to running around with my partners-in-crime who did not come to K-State with me. I was in the habit of relying a great deal on my friends as a sounding board for my maturity. As we get older, we need our friends to advise and monitor the development of our personality and our philosophy. Without my friends from school, though, I was adrift in a crucial developmental stage...and frankly, I was a little scared.

Mike was there for me as I made some of the hardest decisions of my life, like changing my major. Mike helped me through a protracted period of misery as I wrestled with unrequited love. And as I have slowly, grudgingly gained some insight, Mike has been there to celebrate with me.

One important thing to note is that all along, Mike had most of the answers I have found, but never made any attempt to give those answers to me. The answers to the questions we encounter in life should come from our own experience, not be handed to us by well-meaning individuals who do not realize what they are doing might be detrimental.

Mike has graduated, but lives and works in town, and every so often I see him. It's a lifesaver for me to have a friend with a level head on his shoulders. It helps me maintain some perspective when the chips are down.

Good friends are hard to come by. We seldom realize all that we ask of our friends and take what they give us for granted. We expect our friends to be there when we need them and we expect them to be the same way all the time. When they let us down we are angry and hurt, generally without stopping to think that they have lives, wants, needs and desires of their own. We take so often and give so rarely.

The Lowenbrau ads that show a buddy getting out of bed at 3 a.m. to give you a jumpstart are only part of what I'm talking about. The really important things can't be explained or used to sell beer. The really important things in a friendship not only are hard to say, sometimes there is never any conscious realization that they exist.

When the simple fact is that to be in a friend's presence is sufficient to make a bad day a little better, there is no explaining the reasons or defining the boundaries: it simply is true and all we can do is be grateful.

As we go through life we will have many "best friends." We change our friends as we change our attitudes and meet new problems. There is nothing wrong with changing friends every so often. But when a friend makes an impact on your life, when a friend has helped you grow and made you happier or more able to cope with the rat race — let them know.

Thanks, Mike.

Letter

Look at art display; do not touch

Editor,

Re: "Artists exhibit baskets; oils," photo by John Thelander in the Sept. 25 Collegian.

Most people realize that objects in galleries or museums are there to be looked at and not touched. Simply because they are on display does not mean that they are free to be physically examined by everyone who passes by. A perfect case in point was John Thelander's photo depicting a student with her hand on one of the baskets in the Union Art Gallery exhibition.

Seemingly innocent touching or careless treatment can cause considerable damage to works of art, which is sometimes irreparable. Although it is tempting to handle things that are very textural, they are often delicate and cannot withstand such attention. Everyone is welcome to visit the Union gallery and look as long as you like, but if you want to touch, please restrain yourself.

Lisa Schwarzenholz
senior in art history
and history
and UPC Arts Committee
Gallery Coordinator

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication.

Regents' decision 'appalling,' bill states

Leaders ask for equal representation

By VICKI REYNOLDS
Government Editor

A resolution calling for equal representation on the presidential search committee was presented to Student Senate Thursday night.

The bill was presented by Mark Jones, senate chairman and senior in management, and Steve Brown, student body president junior in preveterinary medicine.

The resolution states in part that students are "appalled and dismayed" by the Board of Regents' action in adding three alumni to the committee since there was a general understanding there would be equal representation.

The resolution also states that senate should implore the regents to correct the imbalance in order to ensure a selection process which is fair and representative of the "entire University community."

"There was an awful lot of pressure put on the regents by certain factions of the alumni," Jones said. "Certain people wanted certain other people represented on this committee."

Jones said he "realistically" doesn't think there will be a change in the regents' decision. But, he said, it is important to let the regents know about student dissatisfaction with the decision.

Representatives from student senate will attend the special faculty senate meeting Oct. 1 when the equal representation will be addressed.

Senate also heard first reading of a bill closing the 1984-85 accounts of University groups and allowing certain groups to retain monies left in their accounts at the end of the fiscal year. The legislation is sponsored by Senate Finance Committee.

Monies left in accounts totaled $12,013.47. These funds will be shifted to Student Governing Association's Reserves for Contingencies Account.

Groups who appealed to retain money in their accounts are: International Coordinating Council; U-LearN; Graduate Student Council; Arts and Sciences College Council; Student Governing Association; and Shuttle Service. Monies in these accounts totaled $1,804.52.

Senate also heard a bill, sponsored by Senate Operations Standing Committee, to revise SGA's by-laws.

The revision states that should a senator be elected senate chairman, the college left without representation will appoint a new senator.

Senate approved Paul Nelson, sophomore in pre-nursing, as coordinator of the FONE Crisis Center and Carrie Brewer, graduate in education, as the assistant coordinator of the center.

Senate also approved 14 delegates for the Sept. 28 Associated Students of Kansas Legislative Assembly in Wichita.

The delegates will take part in the two-day assembly, at Wichita State University. The purpose of the meeting is to debate policy issues and prepare legislative action.

Home Ec to sponsor 1985 Careers Day

By The Collegian Staff

The College of Home Economics will sponsor Careers Day Saturday, in an effort to recruit prospective students.

Students from across Kansas interested in careers related to home economics have been invited to explore careers in art, business, science, human services and home economics at the 1985 Careers Day.

"Careers Day is an event that we plan to bring high school students on campus to learn about the programs of study in the College of Home Economics and to explore the career opportunities available," said Karen Pence, assistant to the dean of home economics and coordinator of the event.

Invitations to Careers Day were sent to business, art, science and home economics teachers and to counselors in all Kansas high schools, Pence said.

Pence said students attending Careers Day are able to choose two of 10 career sessions designed to inform students about areas in home economics study.

The sessions include apparel and textile marketing; apparel design; consumer affairs; dietetics, foods and nutrition; family and child development; home economics education; housing and home equipment; interior design; and restaurant management and textiles.

Church to hold walk for hunger relief

By JOHN WALKER JR.
Collegian Reporter

The Rev. Bob Ford of the Blue Valley United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., is excited about a hunger relief walk.

The Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP) walk will be held Sunday starting at the First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz Ave. The walk is organized to raise funds locally for Church World Service, an international relief, development and refuge resettlement agency comprised of more than 30 Protestant and Orthodox communities in the United States.

Ford, who is serving as publicity person for CROP, said the organization started after World War II, primarily to send farm products overseas to help in relief efforts after the war.

Ford's church is one of 10 in the area plus several campus ministry groups, a group from Fort Riley and interested citizens participating in the campaign against world hunger.

"This non-profit organzation sends food to more than 70 countries," Ford said. Development assistance, in addition to the distribution of food, helps to aid the receiving nations create a better quality of life, he said.

The funds raised during the walk come from sponsors pledges gathered by participants. The sponsors promise various amounts of money for each mile the participant travels. Participants can choose routes of two, five or 10 miles in length and may either walk, jog or ride bicycles. Disabled persons may wheel their wheelchairs to raise funds.

"It's evolved from a walk to people even riding bikes for so much a mile," Ford said.

For the five years Ford has been involved, there have been more than 200 participants each year. Ford said the campaign also helps locally.

"A lot of the money is going into Kansas wheat, (which is) purchased and taken to countries that need it," Ford said. Twenty-five percent of the funds raised come back to Manhattan to assist Manhattan Community Gardens and the Breadbasket program. Last year more than $2,000 was raised locally.

Registration will start at 1:15 p.m., with a starting time of 2 p.m. The walk is supported by the Manhattan REACT Citizens Band Radio Group, the Riley County Police Department and McDonalds.

Interested persons should contact Harris Bredsen at 539-3007 or Randi Dale at 539-5767.

$1 off Sunday Buffet with coupon

Daily Lunch Special
Main Dish
& Soup of Day
& Egg Roll
& Fried Rice
$2.99

10% off with KSU ID

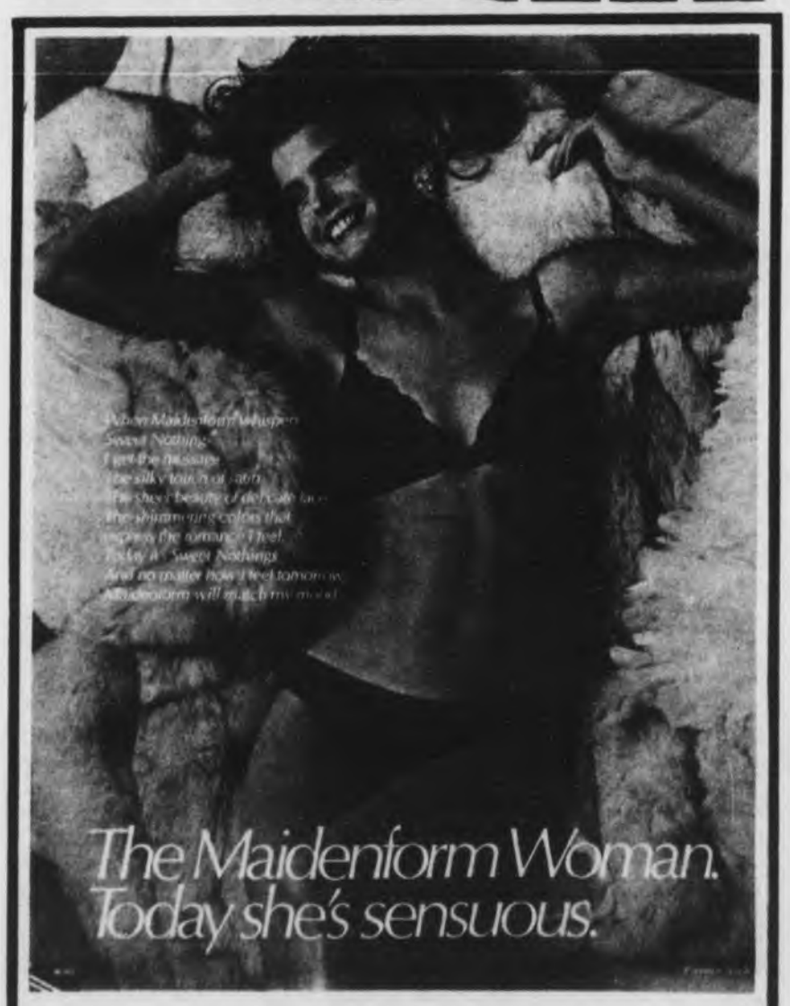
EVERY SUNDAY BUFFET
over 13 items you can choose from
All you can eat.

$1 off Sunday Buffet with coupon

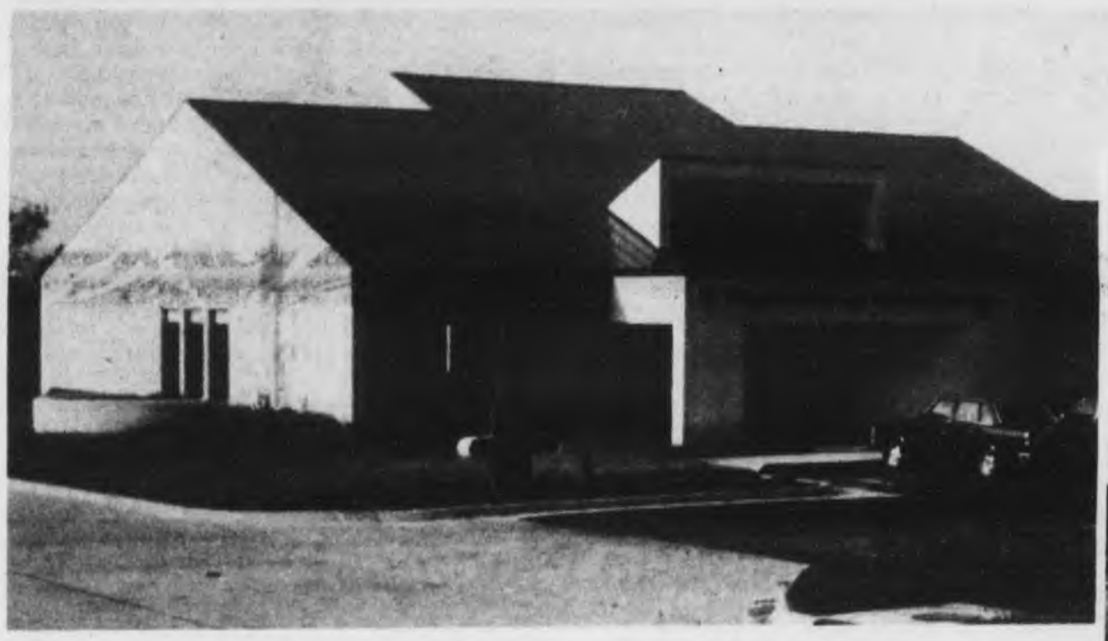
YEN CHING Chinese Restaurant
Public Restaurant Private Club
1005 Seth Childs Rd. Village Plaza 776-2020
Carry Out Welcome
Bring this coupon

Sightfield Cottage
accessories for the home
WHITE HOUSE COFFEE
CHOICE WHOLE BEANS
1205 Moro
539-7694
Bridal Registry
M-Sat. 9:30-5:30
Thursday 9:30-8:30

GREEN THUMB ...Is Your Complete PET Headquarters
2 Fish for $1.00
Reg Wag Platty
Black Molly
Sunset Variatus
Danio
Goldfish 5 for $1.00
29 Gallon Tank Setup $59.98
10 Gallon Tank Setup $21.98
Guinea Pigs: Short Hair $6.98
Long Hair $8.98
Prices good through 9/29/85
GREEN THUMB
1105 Waters Mon.-Sat. 8-5:30
"Across from ALCO"
539-4751 Sun. Noon-5:30



Maidenform.
Sweet Nothings•Delectables•Chantilly
BUY 2 GET 1 FREE
OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 6, 1985
UNDERCOVER
Open 12-8 Mon.-Fri.; 10-5 Sat.
Free Gift Wrap
1224 Moro Aggieville Manhattan

NOW OPEN!



• GRAND OPENING •
PEOPLES HERITAGE SERVES UP A BYTE OF THE LITTLE APPLE



An Apple II-C Personal Computer

Saturday, September 28, from 9:00 a.m. to Noon is the grand opening celebration of the new Peoples Heritage Federal Savings and Loan office at 2710 Anderson. We'll be awarding an Apple II-C computer to one lucky grand prize winner, plus some other special gifts to those who register.

Second Prize - One golden, delicious ounce of pure 24 Carat gold.

For 12 and under only, we're giving away two shiny new bicycles — one to a girl and one to a boy. The two winners will have their choice of a BMX or ten-speed bicycle. Mark the entry form attached for age and sex.





Come for Refreshments and Free Gifts

Drawings will be held throughout the morning for our four main prizes. But we'll also have free gifts for everyone who walks in the door. Our main prize winners will be announced by live remote on KMAN radio. And we'll be cutting a $2,000 ribbon of dollar bills, in celebration of our beautiful new offices.

Winners need not be present to win. Limit one entry per person, please.

Or Win By Mail

CHECK ONE
☐ Yes, I want to be included in the drawing for an Apple II-C computer (first prize) and an ounce of gold (second prize).
☐ Yes, I want to be included in the drawing for a boy's and girl's bicycle.
Name
Address
Telephone
For girls and boy's bicycles:
Age ___ ☐ Girl's ☐ Boy's
Clip and mail to:
Peoples Heritage Federal Savings
2710 Anderson
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Or drop off registration form at the above office. Drawings will be held at grand opening festivities on Saturday, September 28.

Over 1 billion dollars in assets.

Peoples Heritage
Federal Savings
For the Interest You Deserve.
FSLIC
Abilene • Belleville • Colby • Concordia • Hays • Manhattan • Marysville • Norton • Oakley • 2710 Anderson / 537-0550 • Overland Park • Sabetha • Salina • Seneca • Silver Lake • Smith Center • Topeka • Washington

Rescuers search for quake victims

Students' friends in Mexico City safe

By TONI OGLESBY
Collegian Reporter

While rescue workers search through the rubble and debris in Mexico City from last week's two devastating earthquakes, at least three students know their Mexican friends are safe.

The earthquakes that struck Mexico City Sept. 19-20 left more than 3,000 people dead, more than 4,000 missing and many more injured.

Kathy Conradt, junior in modern languages; Deana Hensley, sophomore in psychology; and Sarah Kessinger, junior in journalism and mass communications, lived in Mexico City during the summer and studied at the Universidad de Iberoamericano. While there, they met and became close friends with Hector de Haro, Enrique Ramirez Hernandez and Arturo Mejia Gandolffi, all of Mexico City.

The six friends kept in close contact through letters and telephone calls, after Conradt, Hensley and Kessinger returned to the United States in August.

"I first heard about the earthquake Thursday evening when I was watching the news — I was on campus all day," Conradt said. "I was frantic."

She and Hensley immediately went to Kessinger's house where they watched the news until late in the evening.

"We had been at all the places that they were showing on TV," Conradt said.

They kept trying to direct-dial their friends' telephone numbers, but were unable to get an answer. Each time they tried to get through, they heard the recording: "Due to the earthquake in Mexico City, your call cannot be completed at this time."

Conradt found out from a television news report about a Red Cross number that people could call to find out the status of their families and friends. The three students called and requested information about their friends and the families they lived with while in Mexico City. The Red Cross told them they could notify them in two or three days, but the Red Cross was unable to obtain any information.

Early Tuesday afternoon Hensley was asked to accept a collect call from Mexico City. She accepted and heard a female voice say, "Enrique, Hector y Arturo, todos estan bien." This translates to "Enrique, Hector and Arturo — they're all fine."

Hensley immediately called Conradt and Kessinger to tell them the good news. Hensley said the call came from a secretary of a business owned by a friend of Hernandez.

"All we know is that those three are all right," Conradt said. "That's all we know."

They still haven't received any information about the families they lived with during the summer in Mexico City.

E. Highway 24 KEN'S Appliances 539-9466
Sales, Service & Parts
Admiral Home Appliances



Compact Refrigerator
RC5F3
4.8 cu. ft. model
- Full width freezer compartment
- Push button defrost system
- Twin see thru crispers
- Interior light
- Reversible door
- Perfect in dorm room

$229.95 We service all major brands too!

'Creator' lacks imagination, wanders off track

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

It's getting difficult to keep straight all the new movies about young scientists. Summer releases included "Weird Science," "My Science Project" and "Real Genius." Now there's a new film to add to this group — "Creator" — but it's the most unimaginative of the bunch.

It's a little bit of "Frankenstein" and "M*A*S*H" and a lot of "Love Story" and "My Favorite Year." It is pieced together from so many different films that no room is left for any original ideas. Everything about the movie is old and tired. At times it starts moving, but always in the wrong direction, like a senile old man. And it never gets back on track. It wanders between the maudlin and the irreverent, but never gets anywhere.

Peter O'Toole plays a professor, a Nobel Prize-winning scientist, who takes a new graduate student under his wing and teaches him about "The Big Picture."

Film Review

O'Toole is trying to bring back his wife, who died some 30 years earlier. He has preserved a few of her cells so he can clone her. He steals equipment from the university and sets up a backyard laboratory where he will grow his wife in a glass bubble.

Vincent Spano is the young graduate student who assists O'Toole. He falls in love with another young graduate student, but she has a possibly fatal illness. There are subplots thrown in by the dozen. O'Toole must fight with a rival professor (David Ogden Steirs) who wants the cantankerous O'Toole shipped off to a research center that is a sort of old-age home for scientists.

And then there's Mariel Hemingway, who falls madly in love with O'Toole. She just hangs around so she can flash her chest at a football game.

With the exception of Steirs, who's the bad guy, everyone in this movie is so sincere that they're sickening. Everyone is either all good or all bad. There's no in between. Spano mugs for the camera like a love-struck little boy, but he's supposed to be an intelligent young man. His love is so pure that he becomes nothing short of a saint. The only time love like this is seen is in soap operas.

Peter O'Toole walks through his role, simply doing the same shtick he did in "My Favorite Year." In that movie his irreverence worked because he was playing off his own image.

But in "Creator," his irreverence isn't the irreverence of a scientist. His performance is light and fluffy. The movie offers nothing to convince us that this man knows the slightest thing about science. At one point O'Toole gets to make a speech about the research his university is planning, but just as he starts to speak the camera cuts away.

"Creator" is cute in the worst sense of the word; it simplifies life until everything good is saccharin sweet.

No Parts Deal! A Real Deal!
Friday at
GeGee's
Restaurant & Ice Creamery
Turkey Deliwich
Delicious turkey piled high on a sesame seed bun with swiss cheese, choice of waffle fries or soup of the day
only $3.49 includes medium drink
12th & Laramie Aggieville 537-3999 Open daily til midnight

Justin Hall rededication honors merger

By The Collegian Staff

Justin Hall is being rededicated at 1 p.m. Saturday to celebrate the merger of the College of Home Economics with Extension Home Economics in Kansas.

Dedication events will emphasize renewal of the college's mission of research and instruction.

Mary Nell Greenwood, administrator for cooperative extension for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will be the keynote speaker for the rededication ceremony, said Barbara Stowe, dean of the College of Home Economics.

Greenwood is the top official in the United States in extension, over agriculture and home economics extension.

"We're very pleased to have her come to the campus and not only rededicate the building, but rededicate it to its new function (the merger of the college with home economics)" Stowe said.

Other events include a ribbon-cutting ceremony, a luncheon, tours of the newly renovated Justin Hall, the annual home economics alumni meeting and a home economics careers day for potential students.

The merger will benefit both the College of Home Economics and Extension Home Economics, she said.

"The programs just become stronger if the extension specialists who are faculty members are part of the departmental faculties, therefore helping communication," Stowe said.

"In terms of information it strengthens research programs because the extension people can bring the needs of the state to the campus to help determine what research areas we ought to pursue. So the communication simply strengthens all of the programs, extension research and instruction," Stowe said.

Another benefit from the merger is that students in home economics will benefit from increased opportunities for internships, she said.

"If students want to do this kind of thing (interning) and make their interests known, the likelihood is very good that they can be accommodated," Stowe said.

The merger, completed in 1984, began in 1983 when President Duane Acker established the combination of Extension Home Economics with the College of Home Economics as one of his goals. A 14-member representative committee of campus staff and users of Kansas home economics extension then worked out a plan for the merger that was recommended to Acker and other administrators.

B•A•N•D•D•A•Y•8•5



You've told your parents so much about fresh hot Yum-Yums from Swannie's Back Door — Now's your chance to let them experience the delicacies first hand! Stop by the bakery during the parade for half-time snacks and the Back Door after the game to celebrate the Cat's victory
Swannie's Back Door
and
Swanson's Bakery
Downtown Manhattan

comprehensive health associates
•free pregnancy tests
•outpatient abortion services
•alternatives counseling
•gynecology
•contraception
Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

FREE Samples!
Tastes like ice cream but with one-fifth the fat!!
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
705 N. 11th--Nautilus Towers
Aggieville

CORRECTION

There is an error in our Electronics Sellathon ad of Sept. 26. The Maxell 90-minute High Bias Audio cassette tape on sale for a $1.88 is Model #UDXLII-90. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

WORLD RADIO

RECORD—TAPE SALE
Now In Progress!
CLASSICAL ROCK FOLK
JAZZ COUNTRY
Records start as low as $1.98!
Cassette tapes as low as $3.98!
Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE
9-9 MON.-SAT. 12-5 SUN.
On the edge of campus, in the heart of Aggieville.

VARSITY 1125 MORO



BLONDES LIKE IT HOT!
Starring:
THE INCREDIBLE LOOK-ALIKE...
Mary Monroe
Also Starring:
KATHY MENARD
LAURA CLAIR
ERIC DRAY
JEFF MOORE
JOHN OURY
STARTS FRIDAY
1st RUN
©1984, ELECTRIC HOLLYWOOD
12:00 O'CLOCK MIDNIGHT
FRI. & SAT. ALL SEATS $4.00



Pioneer the future.
Join us in creating the next generation of technological wonders. Our representatives will be on campus to discuss job opportunities if you have a degree in:
Electrical Engineering
Computer Science
Mechanical Engineering
Physics
Manufacturing Engineering
Electronics Technology
Industrial Engineering
On Campus Interviews:
October 2
See your Placement Office for complete details.
Proof of U.S. citizenship required.
Equal opportunity employer.
Creativity America depends on.
HUGHES
CORPORATE COLLEGE RELATIONS

Handicapped artist expresses himself with sense for color

By LINDA SCHMIDT
Arts and Entertainment Editor

There's an artist in the family, that's evident. Window shades, bed sheets, wall hangings and mobiles from the ceiling illustrate John Becker's works.

Rainbow colored markers and pens are lined aside his sketch pad and his entire attention and concentration lie on the blocks of color he is creating. Now and then he snacks on a piece of cheese or wanders in his room to look at some of his previous drawings.

Artist pads are stashed between shelves displaying a collection of elephants. And, as in some boys' rooms, trophies, medals and ribbons decorate the walls. The difference is that John's ribbons were awarded by the Kansas Association for Retarded Citizens. He's 27 years old and has Downs Syndrome.

At the age of four, Georgia Becker, John's mother, said she thought she had turned John off of coloring with crayons because she kept wanting him to stay in the lines. His hand would go limp and he would drop the crayon, she said. When he was 15, John came home from Sunday school with a piece of paper covered with green crayon and it was grass, she said.

"He began to want crayons. I got smart and gave him crayons and paper with no lines," Becker said. "I thought that it was nice that he found something he liked to do. I didn't think of it as art."

It wasn't until John took an introduction to the arts class that he was taken seriously as an artist, Becker said.

"When she (Diane Dollar, art instructor) collected the papers she picked out John's as the best in the class," Becker said. "Then we began considering him to have some talent."

Becker said Dollar influenced her to encourage John to pursue his artistic ablilities.

"He's developed his own style," Becker said. "I do take him to see art galleries and exhibits and he gets visibly interested in the abstract pieces," she said.

On his own, John has mixed media such as markers, ink pen and colored pencils, Becker said. He gets thoughts and ideas and goes through various phases, she said.

"Now he's in a stripe phase, where everything he does is basically one stroke," Becker said. "I have no idea where it came from."

John's mother works with him melting crayons, cutting out stencils and ironing or sewing, but he has the sixth sense when it comes to colors, she said.

"He has a marvelous memory and is very industrious," Becker said. Even when they are visiting friends John knows where to look for pens and pencils, she said. He'll mix all his markers together with their markers, but when it's time to go he always knows which markers are his and which ones are not, Becker said.

Drawing and painting are activities John does every day, for hours at a time, Becker said. Even on trips, such as last year's trip to Oregon to visit John's brother, John didn't go without his pad. He remembered the colors of the desert or ocean and then identified the appropriate colors and began to reproduce the color schemes, Becker said.

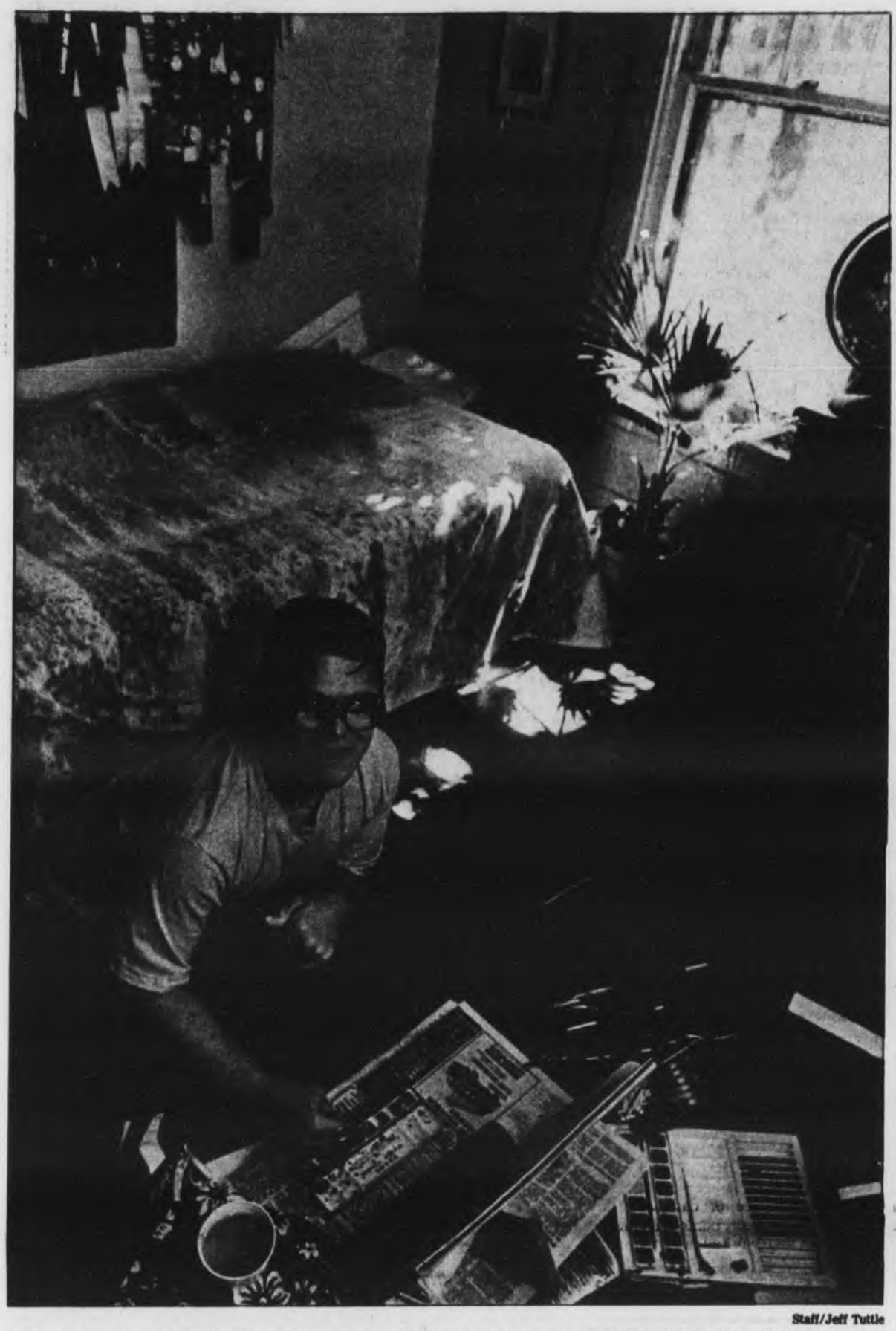
Although John brings out all his pads, colored pencils and markers every day, he doesn't go to bed until he has put everything away again, Becker said.

Through a process of melting crayons and ironing the crayon drops smooth, John, together with his mother, creates designs on blouses, doilies and tea towels. The Beckers sell these items out of their house and have shown them at art fairs and art exhibitions in the Manhattan area.

"When you find a specialty for your child and see him work or perform, then he's not retarded," John's mother said. "He has the same concentration and involvement as any artist would."

It's beginning to occur to those who work with the mentally handicapped that they have hidden potential in a specific field, Becker said.

"They're in the performing arts, dance and tennis," Becker said, "and John, well he has his art."



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

John Becker, 27, 1331 Pierre St., who has Down's syndrome, works on a watercolor painting in his bedroom.



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

John's mother, Georgia, draws lines on a piece of paper so John can cut a straight line, in the first step of making paper beads.

Theme lacks sparkle

Play overshadows players' abilities

By LISA BOOTHE
Collegian Reviewer

"Why was I born if it wasn't forever...What a joke, What a farce," the king says in the K-State Players' production "Exit the King," by Eugene Ionesco. I can't help but agree with him.

This one act conveyed one and only one emotion — exasperation — and the audience responded predictably to the evocation.

The real shame of the evening was not that the play itself was an incredible bore, but that the talent of the players was wasted on this vacant vehicle. But perhaps this is when actors shine when contrasted to dull, repetitive lines and a lackluster theme.

The play opens with the announcement that King Berenger the First is a dying man, and the next two hours seem an endless episode whereby the king denies, then accepts, then tosses and turns under the falling canopy of his kingdom and his life.

It's rather like happening into the I.C.U. ward during a code blue, but the patient is one whom we know little and care even less about.

Before the king can die "on schedule," he must abdicate the throne, not merely the throne of his kingdom, but the throne of his soul as well. He must do this item by item, giving up the things he craved most in life.

On the positive side, the two principal actors deserve considerable admiration.

Douglas Dickey played the king in a surprisingly professional performance from a freshman newcomer to the players. He brought vitality to the king in spite of the king's endless clamor.

Kelli Wondra, as Queen Marguerite, had by far the most stage presence. Queen Marguerite is an odd mixture of sarcasm, realism and cynicism who acts as a sort of midwife to death. She escorts the king into his afterworld with a compassion she never showed him in his mortal life.

When absurdism is done well, it produces a sobreity that is disquieting and far-reaching. Albee does it well. Ionesco does not appear so skilled in this version of his 1962 French play.

We leave not disquieted about the strangeness of life, but disgruntled about our seeming lack of response to what was supposed to be so deep.

This is a general objection to absurdism. It sets itself up beyond criticism because anything goes within its elastic boundaries. Yet its intentional monotony seems pointless.

Because the set was simple, and rightly so for this genre, some added blocking would pep the tempo a bit. There is even room for taking liberties with the understated humor. The players would do well with this freedom and the college audience would be quite responsive.

This criticism is not to say the play has no value. In fact, director Charles W. Edwards gave considerable dynamism to the dry-bone script.

But regardless of talent, it is difficult to rev Ionesco's play to the energetic caliber to which the Manhattan audience has become accustomed.



Staff/Brad Fanshier

Douglas Dickey, who portrays King Berenger in the play "Exit the King," reflects on his past as Kelli Wondra, who portrays Queen Marguerite, listens.



Staff/Peter Obetz

"Singer of Songs," Cleo Laine performs a Thursday night concert in McCain Auditorium.

Singer dazzles crowd with energy

By LINDA SCHMIDT
Arts and Entertainment Editor

World-renowned vocalist Cleo Laine, with conductor-composer husband John Dankworth and the Dankworth Quartet, performed a mixture of ballads, jazzed-up ballads and jazz numbers Thursday night in McCain Auditorium. The performance opened the Crystal Anniversary Season for McCain Auditorium.

Dankworth, born outside London, has long been famous in other countries. In his worldwide travels, he said, he "collects" states. The crowd applauded when he said Kansas was his 35th.

Instrumentals and ballads flowed effortlessly from the quartet as they prepared the audience for the star attraction.

In their 15-minute warm-up they played "Princess," a soft and but energizing ballad.

"We're just the wandering minstrels who accompany you-know-who," Dankworth said. And without delay introduced his wife, Cleo Laine.

Laine sent out a curious aura. She was powerful and radiant, yet she could also be timidly demanding. Laine's white floor-length scallop-hemmed dress twirled with her and followed her moves as she made the stage floor her own.

She sang loud and low, soft and sexy. She won the audience with her enchanting voice.

Themes of loves and lovers drifted through the songs "Oh Mistress Mine, Where are You Roaming?," and "Shall I Compare You to a Summer's Day?." Laine could get a smile or a laugh from an audience member with her facial expressions and likeability.

She told the audience her albums were the kind to play when you're at home alone and starting to get depressed. Her songs talked about wonderful weekends followed by Monday missing-you blues.

A humorous, enjoyable "Macbeth," was her finale.

Laine was eager to give audience approval to Dankworth, and he in turn to the band. Band members included Larry Koonse, guitar; Ray Loeckle, reeds; Jon Ward, bass and Jim Zimmerman, drums.

Professor undergoes heart surgery

By The Collegian Staff

William B. Griffitt, professor of psychology, underwent coronary bypass surgery Thursday morning in Stormont-Vail Hospital in Topeka.

Jo Ann Hazzard, nursing supervisor at Stormont-Vail, said Griffitt's condition following surgery Thursday evening was critical. She also said his condition would probably be upgraded to serious later Thursday night.

Griffitt, who teaches classes in sexual psychology and has coauthored a textbook on sexual behavior, returned Saturday from a symposium in San Diego sponsored by the Association of Sexual Psychologists.

According to Jerry Phares, head of the Department of Psychology, Griffitt checked into a Manhattan hospital Sunday evening, complaining of chest pain, and was transferred to Stormont-Vail on Monday.

Coronary bypass surgery involves re-routing the flow of blood through the arteries and veins that serve the heart muscle.

When a blockage of the vessels occurs, portions of the heart muscle may die, creating a myocardial infarction, commonly known as a heart attack.

Bypass surgery is performed to lower the risk of heart attacks.

Spotlight

FILMS
(Friday through Sunday)

"Compromising Positions" — Wareham; 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Friday
"Maxie" — Wareham; 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday
"Prizzi's Honor" — Campus; 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday
"Invasion U.S.A." — Campus; 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday
"Creator" — Varsity; 4:40, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.
"Teen Wolf" — Westloop; 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday
"Back to the Future" — Westloop; 4:30, 7 and 9:20 p.m. Friday
"Journey of Natty Gann" — Westloop; 4:30, 7 and 9:20 p.m. Saturday and Sunday
"The Sure Thing" — Union Forum Hall; 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday
"My Bodyguard" — Union Little Theatre; 2 p.m. Saturday, 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday

MUSIC

"KSU Band Day" — Saturday
"KSU Music Run" — Sunday
"Plain Jane" — Brothers
"The Zoo" — Mannequins Ltd.
"Valentine and the Very Wealthy" — Sports Fan-Attic

ART EXHIBITS

"Old Hats: Justin Hall Display" — Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours
"Paintings by Nancy Graham and Photographs by Duane Graham" — McCain Gallery; during building hours

THEATER

"Exit the King" — Purple Masque Theatre; 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday
"Patron's Party" — Manhattan Civic Theatre; 7 p.m. Sunday

Stephan says oversight allows diversion pacts

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — An oversight by state lawmakers allows city and county attorneys to make diversion agreements with people charged with driving while intoxicated even when the defendants have prior DWI conviction in other states, Attorney General Robert T. Stephan said in an opinion Thursday.

Stephan said prosecutors are allowed under current laws to make the agreements instead of prosecuting a person charged with drunken driving only if the defendant is a first-time DWI offender "in this state."

The agreements usually require a defendant to pay a minimum fine and complete an alcohol and drug safety action program before the drunken driving charges are dismissed.

In the non-binding legal opinion, Stephan said that when 1983 Kansas Legislature amended Kansas' DWI sentencing law to make out-of-state DWI convictions count as prior convictions, lawmakers did not write the new language into two laws dealing with pre-trial diversion agreements.

However, the opinion said prosecutors may not make a diversion agreement if the arrangement would not be "in the interests of justice" or benefit the defendant, if the defendant previously has participated in a diversion program, if the person's blood alcohol content was .20 or higher.

Official wants bigger AIDS budget

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Citing the growing threat of AIDS, the government's top health official said Thursday he asked the White House to approve an additional 55 percent increase in federal spending to combat the deadly disease.

Dr. James O. Mason, acting assistant secretary for health in the Health and Human Services Department, told a Senate subcommittee he has asked the Office of Management and Budget to approve a $70 million increase in the administration's 1986 budget request for AIDS research.

The increase — the second in two months — would bring spending in the fiscal year beginning next week to about $200 million, more than double the amount President Reagan asked for in his first budget proposal in February.

The new total would also be more than three times the amount spent in 1984.

Another witness gave the panel fresh evidence that the disease is spreading to the heterosexual population.

"This disease is the department's No. 1 public health priority," Mason told the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on health. "We will continue to reassess our efforts in order to make maximum progress in our fight against this disease."

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., the subcommittee chairman, told Mason the money would be available as soon as the administration formally requests it.

"Whatever you ask for, you got," Weicker told Mason.

Meanwhile, a Harvard researcher cited Army studies showing that 5.4 percent of the U.S. soldiers seeking treatment for venereal disease in Berlin this June were infected with AIDS.

Dr. William A. Haseltine said they got the disease from German prostitutes, who have infection rates of 50 percent or more.

Planning

Continued from Page 1

architect...the college has a critical mass of talent and experience," Lapping said.

Randolph Pohlman, dean of the business college, said the college's faculty could have made themselves available for consultation on the coliseum project.

"We would have been able to have students or faculty work on (market and cash flow studies), but I don't think I'm in a position to say that (the administration) should have done it," he said. "I don't think that everyone should be involved in every decision."

Pohlman said he believes the Council of Deans allows faculty to present ideas and get feedback from University officials about building projects.

"We have a dean's council where we exchange ideas," Pohlman said. "It's designed to be an advisery group to the president — a group for information. It gives us an opportunity to communicate with the vice presidents."

Vincent Cool, associate director of planning, agreed with Jackson and Lapping that the University has a large pool of talented faculty, but that the University attempts to gather input from them.

"We have a broad spectrum of information available here. We'd be very foolish not to take advantage of the expertise."

Faculty are commonly asked for consultations on a spontaneous level, when "we go to the dean or department head to see if they have a faculty member with that specialty," he said. "Then we see if they could advise us."

But Cool added that he believes the faculty should also attend to the positions for which they were hired. Work by faculty members for the planning department would take them away from their jobs, Cool said.

Kenneth Gowdy, associate dean of engineering, said consulting with University facilities could be a possibility if adequate time and compensation are made available to the faculty members.

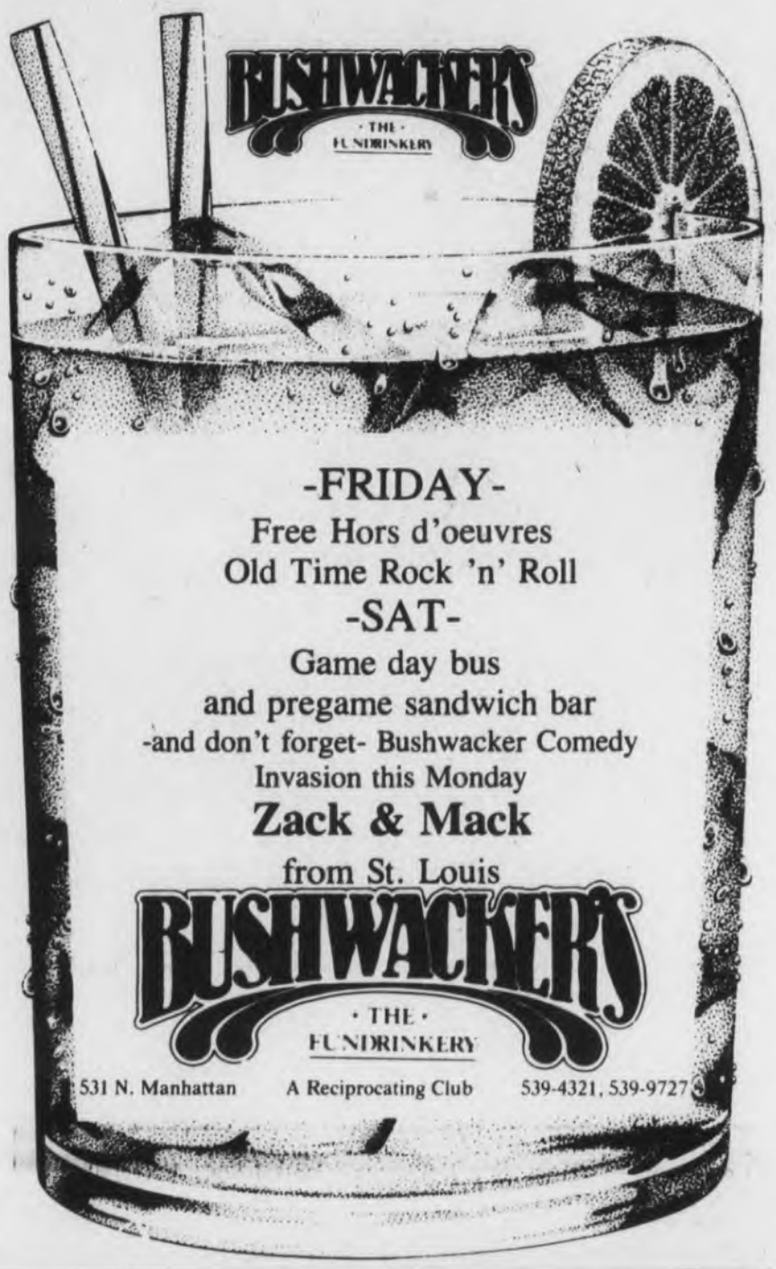
"We're starting from a basis that all faculty members have full- or above-full loads," Gowdy said. "Time relief or financial arrangements are needed. We would be open to considering the possibility."

Gowdy said there is a lot of expertise within the college that could be used, such as in the traffic planning section.

"We have several people who have done consulting all over the Midwest in various areas," he said.

YOU
Can Be An
Air Force Officer
KSU-AFROTC 532-6600

BOB'S LUBE
& OIL CHANGING
WINTERIZING
TUNE UPS MOWER
BRAKES CHAIN SAW
SHOCKS REPAIR
BRING COUPON FOR
10% Discount
776-4057 526 Riley Lane



DON'T FORGET
Taco Dinner Sale
• 2 Tacos
• Salad
• Refried Beans
• Chips
only $1.77
Reg. $2.15
Expires 9-28-85
TACO HUT
Where good friends get together
2809 Claflin 539-2091

Grand Opening
ITALIAN FOOD
SPAGHETTI NITE
All You Can Eat Spaghetti
Looking for some place new to eat Sunday nights? Come enjoy authentic Italian spaghetti personally prepared by Italian Chef John Falsetto. Meal includes salad, garlic bread and all the spaghetti you can eat ... only
$3.99
Served at Kite's
Sundays 4-8
Falsetto's & KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE

Oasis records & tapes
Oasis Tapes & Records is back!!
$1.00 off special
Miami Vice Now only $8.28
Stevie Wonder $8.28
and many other selected titles on sale now
— and don't forget —
We have a wide selection of top 45's, 12", singles, and CD's

TREASURE CHEST
Costumes
Novelties
Gifts
Come see us for the largest selection of costume rentals in the area.
All at one convenient location
1124 Moro in Aggieville 537-2344

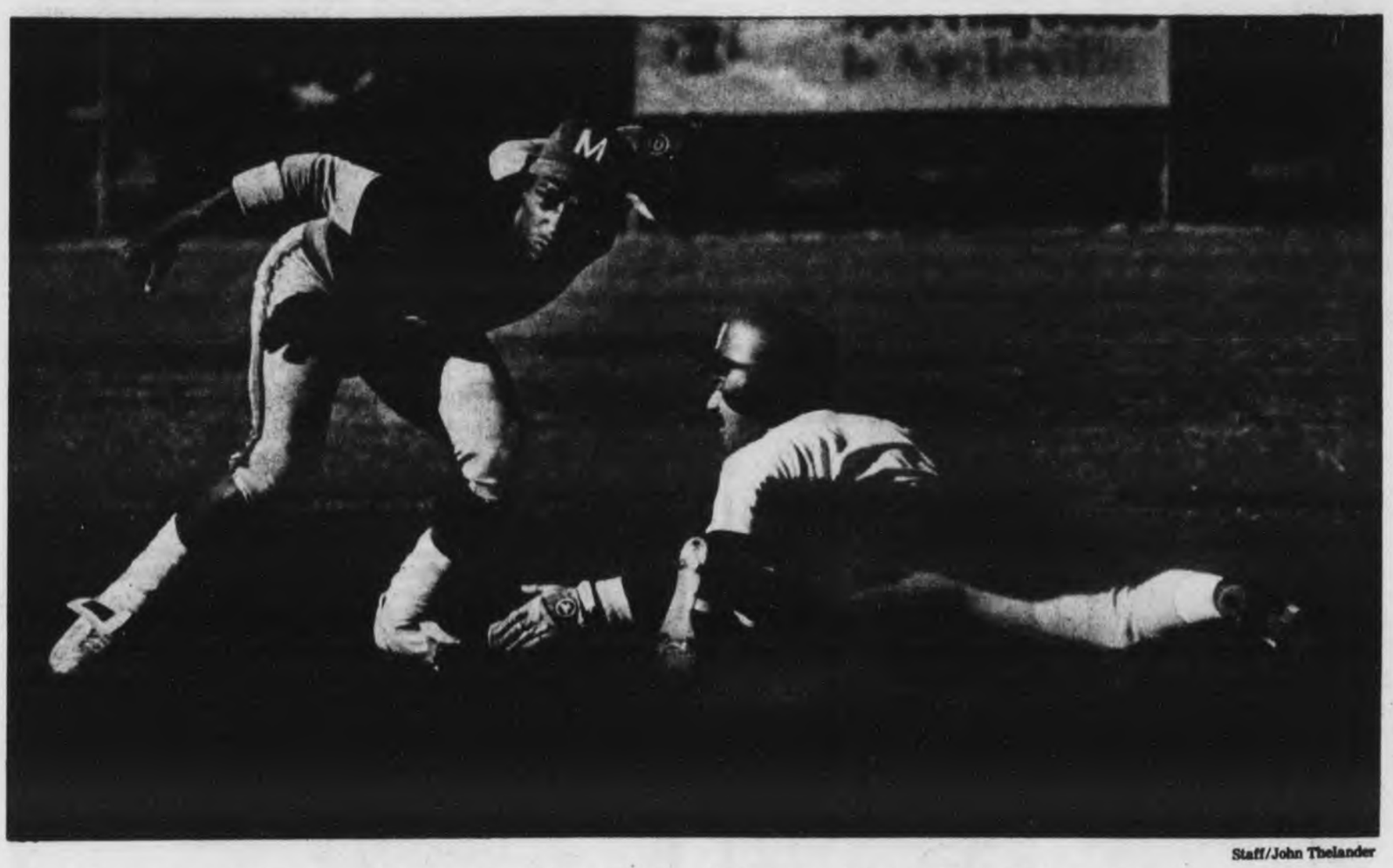
FLOWERS
AGGIEVILLE FLOWERS
SWEETHEART ROSES
$7.50 dozen
12th and Laramie
10-5:30 M.-Sat. 537-9549

the casual encounter
-fashion clothing for guys and gals-
1208 Moro
in
Aggieville
SWEATER SPECIAL!
Whether you're looking for cottons, wools or blends, we've got your style.
And right now you can
SAVE 20%
(Now thru Sat., Oct. 5)
Check out our huge selection and SAVE!
OPEN: 10-6 MON thru SAT, Thurs till 8:30

DARK HORSE
TAVERN
When the game's final gun sounds, our party gun fires.
October 2, get ready to party Bavarian style.
619 N. Manhattan

SUNDAY SUPPER
5:30 p.m.
PROGRAM 6:30 p.m.
The United Methodist Church in Poland
presented by
Kelly Bender and
Kevin LaGgree
Sponsored by CUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES

'Cats trounce Johnson County twice, 17-5, 13-6



Staff/John Thelander

Johnson County Community College second baseman Shawn Chase, attempts to tag K-State base runner Kris Meis, during the first game of Thursday's double-header at Frank E. Meyers Field. The Wildcats won the twin bill, 17-5 and 13-6.

By DOUG SCHEIBE
Staff Writer

K-State baseball's run production continued to soar as the Wildcats swept a double-header from Johnson County Community College Thursday at Frank Meyers Field.

The Cats won the first game 17-5 and the second game 13-6. Last year at this time, K-State was 5-3 and had scored 25 runs. This year they are 8-0 and have scored 128 runs.

"We're hitting the ball very well this fall. We brought in a lot of recruits who are doing the job for us," Coach Gary Vaught said.

First baseman Otto Kaifes led the offense in the first game going 4-for-5 with four RBIs and three runs scored. Catcher Jeff Turtle also had four RBIs while going 2-for-3 with one run scored.

Paul Iseman pitched the first four innings in the first game for K-State allowing one run while striking out seven. He gave up three hits.

K-State hit Johnson County pitching with a six-hit, five-run rally in the first inning of the second game. Johnson County scored two in the fourth and three in the fifth, but never came closer than five runs. K-State pitching gave up nine hits in the second game and 12 in the first game.

Third baseman Mike Fletcher and first baseman Ken Carswell both went 3-for-4 in the second game for

See BASEBALL, Page 10

Ironman '85 competiton starts today

By The Collegian Staff

Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring Ironman '85, which begins today and runs through Sunday.

Competing fraternity teams are Beta Theta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Upsilon, Theta Xi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Theta and Alpha Tau Omega. Campus Crusade for Christ will also have a team.

The competition begins at 5 p.m. today with the swim relay in the Natatorium. The manmakers competition follows at 6. On Saturday, the six-mile relay starts at 8 a.m. with the bicycle relay at 9:30. Both events will begin east of Anderson Hall.

A basketball tournament at Manhattan High School gets underway at 11:30 a.m.

Memorial Stadium will be the location for Sunday's events. Circuits begin at 1 p.m. followed by the obstacle course at 3.

Sports Calendar

VOLLEYBALL
K-State plays in the Old-Timer Classic today and Saturday in Fort Collins, Colo. Other teams in the tourney are Colorado State University, Southwest Missouri State University and Texas Tech University. The 'Cats take on Colorado State today. Saturday, the consolation match will be at 6 p.m. followed by the championship game at 8 p.m. K-State will play the University of Wyoming at 2 p.m. Sunday in Laramie.

CROSS COUNTRY
The home meet originally scheduled for this weekend has been canceled. The men's and women's teams, however, will be competing in the Emporia Invitational on Saturday. Other teams competing will be Bethel College, Baker University, McPherson College, Fort Hays State University, Pittsburg State University, Central State University of Oklahoma, Northwest Missouri State University and Emporia State University. Teams in the men's divison only are Barton County Community College, Kansas City Community College and Allen County Community College. Hutchinson Community College and Southwestern College will have a women's team at the meet.

BASEBALL
Labette Community Junior College from Parsons will face K-State at 3 p.m. Sunday at Frank Meyers Field.

TENNIS
The women's team is home today as the host for the K-State Invitational at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Area tennis courts. The men's team is not competing in a match this weekend but will participate in matches against alumni on Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. at the Washburn courts. Alumni expected to participate include Matt Westfall ('82), Jeff Henderson ('81), Dave Hoover ('71) and Gary Titus ('80).

GOLF
K-State's men's team on Saturday will play in the Baker University Tournament at Alvamar Country Club in Lawrence. The women's team travels to Cedar Falls, Iowa, today and Saturday to compete in the University of Northern Iowa Invitational.

RUGBY CLUB
K-State takes on the Columbia Outlaws Sunday at Swope Park in Kansas City, Mo.

SOCCER CLUB
The soccer club plays Kansas Newman College at 2 p.m. Sunday in Hutchinson.

K-State set to battle North Texas State

By DAVID SVOBODA
Assistant Sports Editor

Two teams seemingly headed in opposite directions will face off Saturday as K-State takes on North Texas State University in a non-conference football game at 4 p.m. in KSU Stadium.

K-State is coming off a 24-22 loss to Texas Christian University and, according to Coach Lee Moon, is playing at a "high level of intensity."

The K-State defense was impressive in the loss, holding TCU to 143 yards rushing and 284 total yards. The Horned Frogs had amassed 355 yards rushing and 497 yards overall in downing Tulane one week earlier.

North Texas State, on the other hand, is coming off a 28-7 loss to Texas Tech University in which they fumbled the ball twice and failed to take advantage of four Texas Tech turnovers.

Quarterback Mike Rhone was able to complete just five of 15 passes for 100 yards in the contest after posting impressive numbers in the first two games.

Moon, however, has cautioned his players and the media against taking the Eagles lightly. He points to North Texas State's 10-9 loss to highly ranked Oklahoma State University as evidence that the game should be a good one.

"From what I've heard, they have a great football team. They had a chance to beat Oklahoma State two weeks ago with a field goal, but they missed it," Moon said.

North Texas State, coached by Corky Nelson, enters the first-ever meeting between the two schools with a record of 1-2. The Eagles opened the season with a 34-14 win over Northwest Louisiana University before dropping the Oklahoma State and Texas Tech contests.

K-State moves into the contest with a record of 0-3. The 'Cats are 0-1 under Moon, who took the reins of the Wildcat program following season-opening losses to Wichita State University and the University of Northern Iowa and the subsequent resignation of Coach Jim Dickey.

The Eagles feature a run-oriented offensive attack while K-State has shown some balance in its offensive scheme. North Texas State has averaged 192 yards rushing in its first three games and K-State has averaged 99 yards rushing and 105 yards passing in its first three contests.

Both teams feature defensive ends who have dominated the line of scrimmage thus far this season. Kevin Humphrey of K-State recorded four quarterback sacks for 24 yards in losses in the TCU game and had 10 total tackles on the day. Tom Middaugh led North Texas State with eight tackles in the Eagles' loss to Texas Tech.

The starting quarterback spot for

See 'CATS, Page 10

Pigskin Picks

TIM CARPENTER
K-State 17 vs. North Texas State 14
Kansas 24 at Florida State 17
Oklahoma 32 at Minnesota 10
Nebraska 35 vs. Oregon 10
Oklahoma State 24 vs. Miami of Ohio 21
Missouri 14 vs. Indiana 10
Iowa 24 at Iowa State 13
Arizona 23 vs. Colorado 7
Ohio State 24 vs. Washington State 21
Kansas City Chiefs 28 vs. Seattle 21

JEFF TUTTLE
K-State 21 vs. North Texas State 17
Florida State 23 vs. Kansas 14
Oklahoma 44 at Minnesota 10
Nebraska 41 vs. Oregon 17
Oklahoma State 35 vs. Miami of Ohio 3
Missouri 17 vs. Indiana 16
Iowa 35 at Iowa State 10
Arizona 37 vs. Colorado 7
Ohio State 24 vs. Washington State 10
Kansas City Chiefs 34 vs. Seattle 21

TODD NIGHSWONGER
K-State 21 vs. North Texas State 14
Florida State 35 vs. Kansas 24
Oklahoma 38 at Minnesota 0
Nebraska 42 vs. Oregon 7
Oklahoma State 35 vs. Miami of Ohio 10
Missouri 24 vs. Indiana 17
Iowa 28 at Iowa State 21
Arizona 28 vs. Colorado 14
Ohio State 24 vs. Washington State 14
Kansas City Chiefs 23 vs. Seattle 21

ANDY NELSON
North Texas State 24 at K-State 21
Florida State 42 vs. Kansas 36
Oklahoma 63 at Minnesota 7
Nebraska 56 vs. Oregon 3
Oklahoma State 35 vs. Miami of Ohio 7
Missouri 17 vs. Indiana 14
Iowa 45 at Iowa State 13
Arizona 24 vs. Colorado 17
Ohio State 35 vs. Washington State 21
Kansas City Chiefs 42 vs. Seattle 35

DAVID SVOBODA
K-State 28 vs. North Texas State 10
Kansas 28 at Florida State 27
Oklahoma 30 at Minnesota 13
Nebraska 35 vs. Oregon 3
Oklahoma State 28 vs. Miami of Ohio 14
Missouri 27 vs. Indiana 17
Ohio State 28 vs. Washington State 3
Kansas City Chiefs 28 vs. Seattle 24

JOHN SLEEZER
K-State 21 vs. North Texas State 17
Florida State 28 vs. Kansas 21
Oklahoma 24 at Minnesota 17
Nebraska 31 vs. Oregon 21
Oklahoma State 21 vs. Miami of Ohio 17
Indiana 17 at Missouri 14
Iowa 24 at Iowa State 14
Arizona 21 vs. Colorado 14
Ohio State 24 vs. Washington State 17
Kansas City Chiefs 27 vs. Seattle 24

TOM PERRIN
K-State 21 vs. North Texas State 10
Florida State 28 vs. Kansas 24
Oklahoma 31 at Minnesota 14
Nebraska 55 vs. Oregon 21
Oklahoma State 42 vs. Miami of Ohio 14
Missouri 21 vs. Indiana 17
Iowa 35 at Iowa State 14
Arizona 24 vs Colorado 10
Ohio State 28 vs. Washington State 10
Kansas City Chiefs 35 vs. Seattle 28

JEFF A. TAYLOR
K-State 24 vs North Texas State 10
Florida State 35 vs. Kansas 17
Oklahoma 42 at Minnesota 21
Nebraska 21 vs. Oregon 7
Oklahoma State 17 vs. Miami of Ohio 3
Missouri 10 vs. Indiana 6
Iowa 35 at Iowa State 3
Arizona 7 vs. Colorado 6
Ohio State 25 vs. Washington State 10
Kansas City Chiefs 5 vs. Seattle 4

LILLIAN ZIER
K-State 19 vs. North Texas State 14
Kansas 17 at Florida State 14
Oklahoma 35 at Minnesota 17
Nebraska 48 vs. Oregon 14
Oklahoma State 28 vs. Miami of Ohio 21
Indiana 14 at Missouri 10
Iowa 32 at Iowa State 10
Arizona 21 vs Colorado 6
Ohio State 24 vs. Washington State 13
Kansas City Chiefs 32 vs. Seattle 17

RECORDS
(Last week, overall)
Lillian Zier 9-1, 15-5
Jeff A. Taylor 8-2, 14-6
Tom Perrin 8-2, 18-11
John Sleezer 7-3, 18-11
David Svoboda 7-3, 10-7
Tim Carpenter 7-3, 16-13
Andy Nelson 6-4, 16-13
Todd Nighswonger 7-3, 15-14
Jeff Tuttle 7-3, 14-15

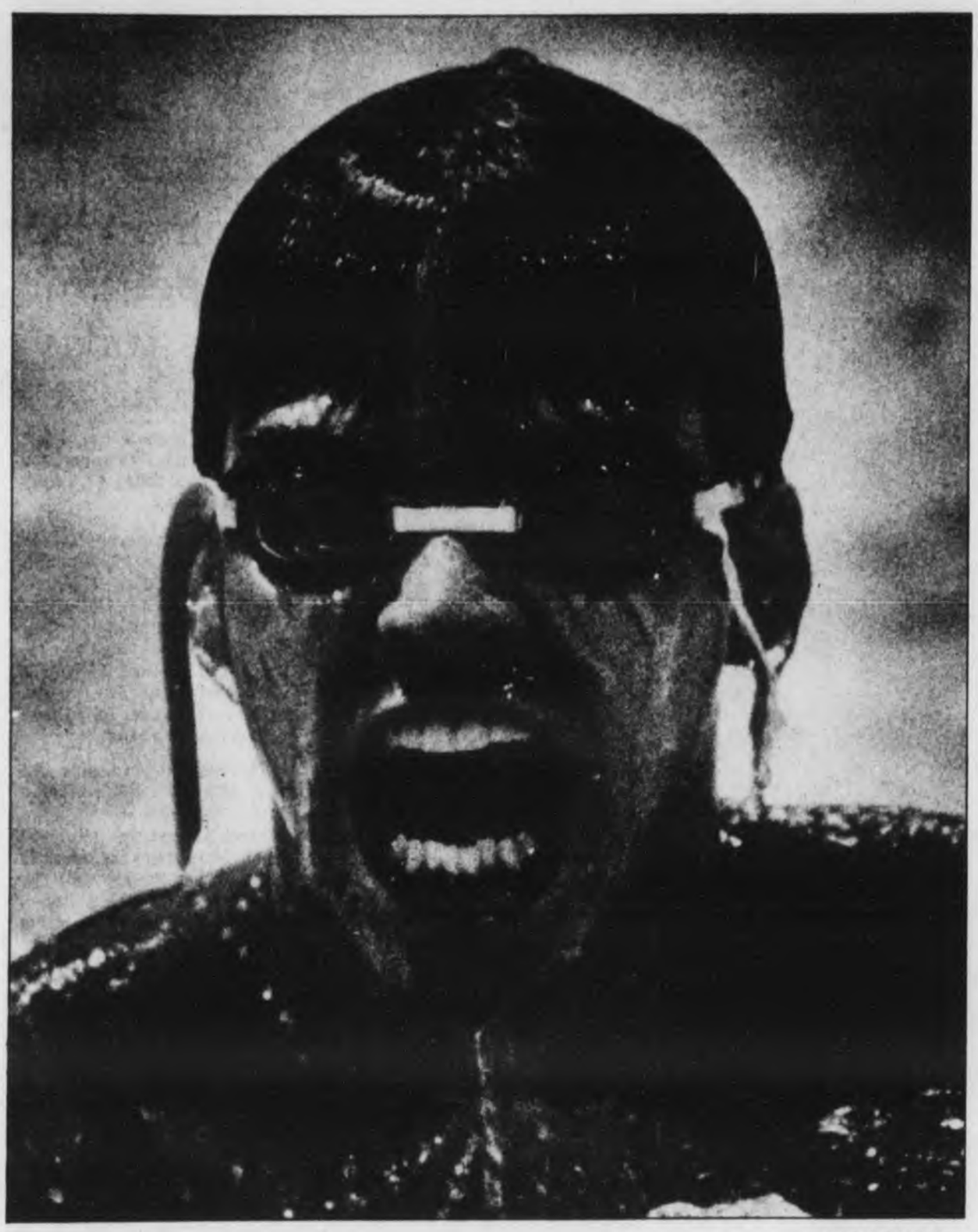
★ Congratulations to the Newly Tapped Little Sisters of the White Rose ★

Karen Allen — Jackie Hull
Jamie Alward — Lynn Johanningmerior
Karen Allen — Jennifer Johnston
Angie Beckman — Kathy LaGrange
Karin Brondell — Jana Lessman
Kelli Carr — Jenifer Leeds
Shannon Cassetty — Jennifer Neff
Jane Conway — Nanette Nelson
Suzy Darner — Ann Samarzija
Stacy Easley — Jill Sinderson
Tracey Elliott — Cathy Stegman
Lisa Furn — Mauria Stonesteel
Deanna Galey — Lynette Svaty
Lisa Groves — Trish Tompson
Marcie Gwien — Elizabeth Waite
Shawn Harrelson — Sharisse Warren
Kathy Waukufer

First Little Sister Meeting Sunday 8 p.m.
In the Sigma Nu Dining Room
Please Attend
Executive Meeting Thursday at 8 p.m.

KENNEDY'S CLAIM
TACOS
T.G.I.F.
BRASS RAIL
free tacos
4-7
OLDE BAR
free hors d'oeuvres 4-6
Friday Drink Specials
All House Brands
Hi-Balls
$1.50
537-8440
2304 Stagg Hill Rd.
KC KENNEDY'S CLAIM

KSU
Football Excitement
Go Cats!
EeGee's
Is ready to pay off again
Join the KSU 21 Club
Bring your student, season, or general admission ticket to Eegee's after any game that K-State scores 21 points (win or lose) and you will receive a
FREE ORDER of
WAFFLE FRIES
with a purchase of a 1/3-lb. Eegee's Burger or a 1/4 lb. Hot Dog
Offer good through the Wednesday following the game.
Get Into the Fun of It!
12th & Laramie
Aggieville
537-3999
Open daily
till Midnight



Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

Deep breath

Surging to the finish line and a victory, Chris Jardine, senior in pre-optometry, takes a deep breath as he completes the 100-yard breast stroke Thursday in the finals of the intramural swim meet at the Natatorium.

Baseball

Continued from Page 9

Johnson County.

K-State's offense in the second game was led by shortstop Dusty Eby who went 3-for-5 with a run scored and four RBIs. Kaifes added a home run and had two RBIs.

"I'm really pleased with the attitude of our kids in the dugout. They're all cheering for one another. They're competing with on another, but they're all wanting every one to do good."

K-State's defense made several errors during the two games, but Coach Vaught isn't concerned.

"We're not in a hurry this fall. We were playing with a lot of sore arms, and we had some kids playing on banged up ankles," Vaught said.

"Fall doesn't mean a thing to me," he said. "Sure I'd like to be 20-0, but we're just taking it one week at a time."

K-State will play Labette Junior College Sunday at 1 p.m. at Meyers field.

"Labette's got a good team. They're gonna give us a game. If people come out this weekend, I think they'll see some pretty good baseball," Vaught said.

'Cats

Continued from Page 9

Saturday's game is up for grabs between Randy Williams and John Welch. Williams started the first three games, but Welch played in the last four minutes of the TCU game and drew the praise of Moon.

A decision on the starting quarterback is not expected to be made until later today, Moon said.

GET SHOT!

Do your part for the Royal Purple yearbook. Get your photo taken. Take your stamped fee card to Union 209. To make your appointment, call 539-5229. Or, if you're in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.

TODAY: Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi & Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sept. 30: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi & Sigma Nu

8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. & 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

HOW ABOUT AN AFTERNOON DATE AT THE PUTT-PUTT

PUTT-PUTT GOLF

MONDAY

Look what's coming your way . . .



The Sports Fun-atic is bringing back

Sheer Delight

(female strippers)

MON. 9:30 $3 Cover

LADIES

Male Strippers 10/30/85

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

THE ZOO

MORE FUN THAN A TRASH CAN FULL OF GRAIN ALCOHOL & GATORADE!

Saturday at 1 p.m.
Usher in the New Era of Wildcat Football with $1.50 Bloodymarys
$1.50 Screwdrivers.

ONLY AT

MANNEQUINS

Tennis teams plan open meet

By The Collegian Staff

Entries are being accepted for the 1985 Wildcat Open tennis tournament, scheduled for Oct. 12 and 13 at the L. P. Washburn Recreation Area tennis courts.

The tourney, which is open to the public, will include three levels of competition in the men's and women's divisions. The open division is considered the most difficult and will include players on K-State's tennis teams. The "A" category is for the intermediate player and the "B" division is for novice or beginning players.

There will be singles, doubles and a special mixed doubles competition, which will match a participant with a varsity player. Singles competition begins at 8 a.m. on Oct. 12 with doubles beginning at 11:30. Finals are scheduled for Oct. 13.

Entry fees are $10 for singles and $15 for doubles. A participant may enter one singles and one doubles event, excluding special mixed doubles. Balls will be furnished and awards for the winners and runners-up will be given.

Deadline for entries is Oct. 8.

Entry forms may be picked up at the Cottonwood Fitness Center, 3615 Claflin Road, or from K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau in Ahearn 101.

Tournament draws will be posted at the Cottonwood Fitness Center on Oct. 11 in the afternoon.

Proceeds from the meet will go the K-State tennis fund to support the men's and women's teams.

Looking for an apartment? Check Collegian Classifieds

HIBACHI HUT

FRIDAY SPECIAL
BELLY BOMBS
with tots or fries
only $2.00
from 5-6 p.m.

Budweiser

Bud Steins only .50 all day

606 N. 12th 539-9906

College Sunday Night Buffet at

SHOWBIZ PIZZA PLACE

Our Delicious Salad Bar plus All the Pizza you can eat only

$3.49

4-8 p.m.

Weekdays:
College Special
$2 all you can eat pizza
11-2 p.m.
Bring in your football ticket stub for a free regular soft drink.

KENNEDY'S CLAIM

Game Day Buffets

PRIME RIB
Buffet
6-10 p.m.

DRINK SPECIALS

All House Brands
Hi-Balls
$1.50

2304 Stagg Hill Rd.
537-8442
Across from the Holidome

KC KENNEDY'S CLAIM

Laventhol & Horwath
Certified Public Accountants

A Member of Horwath & Horwath International
With Affiliated Offices Worldwide

L & H IS NOT FOR EVERYONE, BUT IT MAY BE RIGHT FOR YOU.

Accounting firms, like people, have distinctive styles and personalities. At Laventhol & Horwath, we go beyond the routine to provide an extra dimension in service to all clients, large and small. We take special pride in the quality and variety of service to our entrepreneurial clients — the mainstream of our practice.

Our ideas, attitudes and approaches are different and may not appeal to everyone. But for the right people, we'll provide the foundation for a successful future. We're looking for smart, responsive, well-rounded business people. If you're looking for a distinctive opportunity with one of the fastest growing accounting firms in the U.S., then we'd like to talk to you.

Additional information is on file with your college placement office.

Send your resume in confidence to:

Lawrence D. Morriss, Jr.
Director of Recruiting
Laventhol & Horwath
1100 CharterBank Center
920 Main Street
Kansas City, Missouri 64105

We are an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

LEVI'S® PRE-WASHED JEANS



Levi's® 501 jeans...
Now pre-washed for people that can't wait to get them on.

These are the original Levi's® blue jeans that have been making history for over 125 years with their famous shrink-to-fit tradition. But now you can get them pre-washed and pre-shrunk, for a soft, comfortable fit the first time you put them on.

You get the comfort and good looks you expect from the jeans that won the west, without waiting for the break in. Plus the original Levi's® five-pocket, button fly styling famous for durability, right down to the copper rivets.

It took over 125 years to wash 'em, but it was worth the wait.

Compare at $29.95 or Higher

$19.99

Levi's JEANSWEAR

QUALITY NEVER GOES OUT OF STYLE

VISA MasterCard

VANDERBILT'S

DOWNTOWN WAMEGO 10-8 Daily. . .Sunday 12-5

Classifieds

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 1001 Bluemont, 537-4246. (7tf)

BOOTHS AVAILABLE—Arts and Craft Fair, October 19 in Aggieville. For information, write P.O. Box 1804, Manhattan, Kans. 66502. (10-24)

FREE COLOR analysis, facial, and makeover by a certified Beauticare consultant. Beauti Control Cosmetics. Call Natalie at 776-4919. (20-24)

ALL ENGINEERING Beach Party Friday, September 27 4:00 p.m. Tuttle Creek—Cottonwood Shelter. (20-24)

ATO LITTLE Sister Active (not new pledges) meeting Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m. at the ATO house. If you're going to be active this year, please attend. (23-24)

NEW SHE DU meet at the house at 9:00 p.m. Sunday for a get acquainted meeting with the active She Du's. (24)

HAPPINESS IS building your self-confidence by learning to drive. Call today! Little Apple Driving School, 539-2715 (anytime). (24-29)

ATTENTION 02

J & L Auto Service—Honda, Mazda, Toyota, VW, Subaru. Maintenances and general repairs. Save $$. 1-494-2388, 10 minutes east 24. (1-25)

ALCOHOL/DRUG Counseling—Outpatient treatment for chemical dependency. St. John's Assessment Center, 776-7533. (1-30)

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf)

SELF STORAGE Units for rent. All sizes available. 10% discount with KSU ID. 776-9124. (17-24)

PERM SPECIAL-$25.00
Cut included, conditioners extra, appointment not necessary.
Expires Oct. 31
NOW HAIRSTYLING
776-7808 110 N. 3rd. Downtown

K-STATE PLAYERS is the group to see for great entertainment. 1985-86 Discount Season Tickets on sale now. 532-6398. (20-24)

BELLY DANCING—Celebrate a birthday, promotion, wedding, and other special events. Call 776-4043. (20-24)

MALE DANCER will perform for ladies only. For private parties call 776-9153. (22-24)

We Can Bring Out The Best In You!
Lords n Ladys
Men's shampoo, haircut & blowdry $11.50 *Jr. Stylist $9.50
Women's shampoo, haircut & blowdry $13 *Jr. Stylist $11
Perms include haircut & reconditioner
Short Hair $39.50
*Jr. Stylist $34.50
*Employed under 1 year.
Bring this ad in & save $3 on haircut or perm.
Offer expires Oct 21. 1985.
Nexxus Redken
210 Humboldt 776-5651

ATTENTION ENGINEERS: There's still time to buy tickets for the Beach Party this Friday from 4:00-11:00 p.m. at Tuttle Creek's Cottonwood Shelter. Plenty of food, fun, and music! A trophy will be given to the group who buys the most tickets and wins the volleyball tournament. Tickets will not be sold at the picnic. They can be bought in Durland and Seaton. (23-24)

KAPPA DELTA Barn Party (baarn-part'ee): 1. A social gathering at the home of domestic animals 2. The KD's way to have the finest lil' ol' time in the wild west! —Love, the pledges. (24)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

STORAGE UNITS from $15 monthly. Amherst Self Storage in west Manhattan. 776-3804. (13tf)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 809 N. 11th, $290, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (1tf)

300 NORTH 11th by city park—Three bedroom for three or four persons, whole second floor. $380/420 plus share of electricity, gas. 776-4095, 539-5543. (2tf)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, 1837 College Hts. Available mid-October, 776-9124. (16-24)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT five blocks from campus. Newly remodeled. $160 month plus one-fifth low monthly utilities. 537-2876. (19-24)

FOR LEASE: One bedroom apartment. Furnished, $250 month® All utilities paid. Close to campus. 776-3544. (20-24)

FURNISHED THREE-bedroom apartment with garage, close to Aggieville. Trash, water and gas paid, $380 a month. 537-1673. (20-24)

NEED ONE or two persons to take over lease on apartment. Negotiable. Call 539-4737. (20-24)

VERY CLEAN two bedroom duplex. Quiet neighborhood, Cico Park area, no pets. 539-3913 after 6:00 p.m. (23-27)

LARGE TWO-bedroom basement apartment, $250 plus utilities. Call 539-6466, evenings. (24-29)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NEAR CAMPUS, two to four bedroom, waterbeds permitted. Carpeted, fireplace, two baths, laundry hookups, off-street parking. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (3tf)

TWO AND three bedroom houses, $325 to $450. Call 539-4294 or 539-4576. (10tf)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1981 YAMAHA Virago 920cc—Fully dressed, reasonably priced. Call 776-7749 after 4:00 p.m., ask for Rich. (17-26)

1978 DATSUN 280Z—Black, 5-speed transmission, AM-FM cassette, new rear tires, low miles. Interior like new, but needs minor body work. $1,000 below book value. 537-2876, ask for Jim. (19-24)

MUST SELL: 1982 Chevy Scottsdale, 6.2L diesel, heavy 1/2, 4 x 4, loaded with accessories, two tone paint. Call 539-4188 after 6:00 p.m. (20-29)

CONVERTIBLE 1972 Buick Skylark—Metalic bright blue, new paint and carpet. Runs/looks great, $2,700. Call 539-3962. (22-24)

1976 SUZUKI GT500 Streetbike—11,000 miles, good condition. $350 or best offer, must sell. Call 537-4425 after 5:00 p.m. (22-24)

1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON TC3—72,000 miles, 4-speed, $3,000. Call 539-6093 after 5:00 p.m. (22-26)

MUST SELL! 1979 Datsun 280 ZX, good condition. Call 539-2049 after 5:00 p.m. (23-25)

1974 MAVERICK—Four door, good motor, good body, 78,000 miles, air shocks, $750. Call 776-5261 after 6:00 p.m. (24-26)

1980 HONDA Accord XL—56,000 miles, very clean, 30-35 mpg, $4,200. Call 776-5261 after 6:00 p.m. (24-26)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

GOOD SELECTION of used electric portable typewriters. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (1-25)

Clip and Save
New Special
1/4 Pound Hamburger
79¢
The Ritz
This coupon expires 9/28/85

TECHNICS SL-D20 turntable, Kenwood KB-720 stereo receiver. Excellent, make offer. 539-3962. (22-24)

DARK BLUE carpet, 9 x 12 feet—great for dorm room, used only six months. Call 776-3332. (23-24)

COMMODORE PRINTERS. 1101 daisey wheel, new, asking $325. 803 dot, used little, $155. 539-2846, evenings. (23-27)

BOXED LUNCHES
Stop by Arby's on the way to the game and pick up a roast beef or ham and cheese sandwich plus chips and a cookie for just
$2.00

GUITAR AMPLIFER—1979 Peavey Duece. Excellent condition, never toured on road, footswitch included. Call 776-0491 after 4:00 p.m. any day, weekends anytime. Ask for Eric. (24-29)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

14 x 70, THREE bedrooms, one and one-half baths, appliances, $10,500. Call 537-4425 after 5:00 p.m. (22-26)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1979 KAWASAKI LTD, excellent condition, low mileage, $780. Call 776-3185. (20-24)

1982 250 KLT Kawasaki 3-wheeler, great condition. Call 539-5356. (22-24)

FOR SALE—1981 Honda CM 400 Custom, new in 1984. Includes new helmet, cover $750. Call 1-485-2268. (24-27)

FOUND 10

HONDA AUTOMOBILE key found in Durland Hall, September 23. Come to Kedzie 103 to identify and claim. (22-24)

SET OF six (6) keys, with a purple K-State University keychain. Found in Waters Hall in men's room. Claim at 532-3582. (24-26)

GARAGE SALE 12

YARD SALE—16B Forsyth Ave., Ft. Riley: Collectables-junque, 28 September, 9:00 a.m. till sold. (23-24)

GREAT CLOTHES and much more, Saturday, September 28 at 8:30 a.m., 944 Village Dr. (24)

HELP WANTED 13

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotos! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, PO Box 830, Woodstock, IL 60098. (1-30)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000+ openings. Complete information, $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT 59901. (7-27)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS wanted: Three undergraduate computer programmers wanted to work 20 hours per week. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Candidates should be familiar with one of the following: C, Pascal or PL/1. Pick up an application in the Computer Science Office (NH 234), Extension Office (UM 123), or from Steve Welch (UM 120). Any questions call Steve Welch (532-5790) or Kathy Powell (532-7019). Application deadline extended to Friday, September 27th. (20-24)

RAOUL'S ESCONDIDO is now accepting applications for waiting and kitchen help. Apply in person a 215 Seth Childs Rd. (20-24)

ACROBATICS INSTRUCTOR: Need person with considerable experience to teach and coordinate acrobatics and tumbling classes for youth. Send resume to Abilene Recreation Commission, City Building, Abilene, Kansas, 67410, (913) 263-7266. (20-29)

NEED DEPENDABLE person to provide loving care for our infant mornings and/or afternoons. 776-3813. (21-24)

WORK STUDY student for routine processing of samples in an Entomology Lab. Wage $3.50/hour. Contact Dr. Randall Higgins or Peter Neumann-Dye at 6154. Work Study students only. (21-25)

VOCALIST NEEDED for top 40 rock band. We play selections from Loverboy, Night Ranger, etc. 776-9305. (23-25)

LOST 14

LOST MONDAY in Waters Hall: Keys with KSU key chain. Please call Mohammed, 532-6709. (24)

NOTICES 15

MARIE'S COSTUMES, 17th and Humboldt, now open 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 pm. Tuesday through Saturday. Costumes for all occasions, plus wedding gowns and tuxedos, 539-5200. (2tf)

JOYCE'S HAIR Tamers presents hair cuts: guys, $6.50; gals $8.50—includes shampoo and style. Perms: gals, Warm and Gentle, $38; Apple Pectin, $32; Feels So Lively, $22.50. Guys perms, $22.50. All perms include cut and style. Tanning Bed available. MasterCard and Visa welcome. Call either location. 539-TAME (8263) or 539-8601. (21-24)

REDKIN PRICES SLASHED FOR GOOD!
We'll take special orders if merchandise isn't in stock.
NOW HAIRSTYLING
776-7808 110 N. 3rd Downtown

TOYOTA TUNE-up or 30,000 mile maintenance. Special prices through October 7th. J&L Auto Service, 1-494-2388. (23-27)

PERSONAL 16

F.H. Ralph—I can't wait for Friday night. It'll be great to dance with you under the rafters. Thanks for the invite. Smile—Love, Fred. (23-24)

DART-HEAD: Found anybody hiding in your closet lately? Have a great birthday. Love ya! Treevor and Joe Athlete. (24)

AXO'S MARY and Teresa: What a mother-daughter combination! Congratulations on your new family. I love you, Tim. (24)

DU'S AND Theta Xi's—We've had great fun so far. Next week we'll show them who we are. You are awesome! Homecoming '85! Love, The G-Phi's. (24)

WUSTY W.—Eleven weeks and counting. Tonight we finally get to party. Get ready! Love, M. (24)

KD CARRIE—Great times we won't miss, with you as my little sis. Luv, Marsha. (24)

KD MARY B.—Here's to a great year with you as my little sis. Luv, Sharon. (24)

KD SHELIA—Diamonds bright, roses white, I know we'll go together just right. Love, Leigh Ann. (24)

PI KAPP Dale—Oklahoma is far away, I hope your home might be here to stay. Your Big Brother—Andy. (24)

TO THE guy in the green and yellow—We'll be watching for you next week; same time, same place! The Tri Sigmas in the window. (24)

TRI-SIGMA party date Steve M.: Get ready for the best party yet (You thought pajamma whamma was wild, Baby, you haven't seen anything yet!) Love, Karen. (24)

KSU CREW: Good luck in Iowa. Ready row! And row and row! Best wishes from Amy. (24)

PERKY: HAPPY twentieth. Do you wanna take a ride on the bus? The puncher is waiting in the front seat. This is party weekend. We know how. Luv, SSRJ, Balls. (24)

AGR DATES: The emergency is approaching fast, and with your G-Phi dates you'll have a blast. I.V. Leaguers—Lori, Hawley and Mary. (24)

PREGGY AND Hag: Who could be my date tonight? You think you know, I think you might. At the party, you'll see you may be right! P.S. My date was too intoxicated to remember. (24)

KSU BAND: "The Heat is On" . . . it's the 50th anniversary of our Band Day, so let's "Strike Up the Band." The Mellophones. (24)

KAPPA ALPHA Theta Partiers and Dates: Saturday night at 7:00, Kappa Alpha Theta will be ready to rock. Around the campfire we can huddle, Thetas and dates at Tuttle Puddle. With Lunar Schooner the KATS will strut, let's be real, are we jammin' or what? We'll picnic and party till the tide arrives at Tuttle Puddle Picnic '85. (24)

SWEET PEA—Happy Birthday!! I love you! XXOO. (24)

MICHAEL RICH—Have a 'great' 19th birthday. Ash. (24)

O-TAG, GUMBY, Redwood, Schrock, Brad, Regeir: Warning! The Surgeon General has determined that Gamma Phi partiers are hazardous to your health . . . so grab your scrubs and let's play doctor! Love, your G-Phi Dates. (24)

TO THE Animals of the Zoo: Gamma Phi Beta proudly presents their new release, Dr. Doolittle. Don't miss this exciting offer. Coming soon to a mailbox near you! (24)

AXO LORI and Kim—Welcome to the family! I'm so excited to have twins! Love, your new mom, Sandra. (24)

DARREN B.—Happy 20th B-day. We love those pink sheets! M.S., P.R. (24)

JEFF P. and Topper ATO—We, we've been watching you, we're glad we got to know ya. There will be a jungle love party tonight, that will rock you into the morning light. Can't wait to show ya—our jungle love, ohwe ohwe oh—Christy and Erin Chi-O's. (24)

PHI DELTS—Homecoming is coming up fast, so get set to be number #1. Get excited! Love, the ADPi's. (24)

KSU MARCHING Band—Get off! Terrific Tubas. (24)

TRUMPET DAVE: "I'm so excited" 'cause tonite we re gonna "Boogie Down." Your clarinet B-Party Date. (24)

TO OUR favorite Duhduhduh—Bluemont Scenic and the splits were great. Now get ready for the candles and cake. Have a great birthday. Love, Ranshopper, Palmtree, and Beaner-Wiener! (24)

RANDY R.—I can't wait until tonight. Get your blood pumped for the I.V. League Party. Your Gamma Phi date, Lisa. (24)

ERIR, DOUG and Gerald: Doctors you'll be and patients are we, we'll play doctor all right til the morning light! So put on your scrubs, hook up your I.V.'s and get ready to party with the G-Phi-B's. Jill, Kathy, Leslye. (24)

PI K A Dates—Keith, Tim, Brian, John and Bruce: Get ready to party in many different ways. By the end of the evening you'll be in a daze. It will be a great revolt with the Sigma Tri's, 'cause you know we wouldn't tell you no lies. We'll dance and drink 'til they turn the lights out. Tri Sigmas parties are the best-no doubt. Your dates, Cassie, Tawnie, Susan, Lisa B., Pam. (24)

ROBERT: ONE more day til the big 21. Have a Happy Birthday and a Super Weekend. Love ya, Janeen. (24)

GREG—HOWEVER we decide to dress, we know that the Chi-O PA will be a blast! Looking forward to tonight! Love, Deb. (24)

TREE #1: THE sky's the limit at the Chi-O pledge active! Get psyched! Bagel. (24)

CUTE AGR Lunar Schooner Dates—On Saturday night there's a picnic you know, with all this cold weather, we hope it won't snow! Off to Tuttle Puddle we all will go, and we give our promise, we won't make you Rho. Love, your cute Theta Dates. (24)

THETA PARTY dates Craig J.K. and Phil N.—Saturday's only a day away, we're gonna party in a major way! Out to Tuttle Puddle we'll go, to you our cooking skills we'll show. We'll eat and then we'll dance all night, for you as dates will be just right. So get psyched up for your Theta date, cause with room 5, you sure do rate! Jackie and Kim. (24)

THE SPAGHETTI was great! Can't wait until this Sunday to go to Kite's again for Spaghetti nite. Will I see you there? Girl in blue shorts. (24)

THE PARTY isn't over, even though the fat lady sang. (24)

DELTA TAU DELTA: After the weekend, when our dad's have all parted, we'll tap the kegs, and really get started. Homecoming is gonna be so much fun, 'cuz everyone knows Delts and Chi-O's are #1! (24)

AXO DOT Dena—I'm so glad you're my kid! Get ready for a fantastic year! Love, yo mama. (24)

ATO TOGA Dates—Welcome to the ATO Empire. Spend a night with your favorite "gladiator." When in Rome . . . do as the Taus do, Toga! —DSP (24)

JEFF PENNINGTON! Played any golf lately! Love, Your Pledge Mom. (24)

SCOTT HIGGS—The end of the week is finally here, and now's the time to drink lots of beer! So, let's get psyched to have some fun, and party all night till sunrise comes! Have a happy day! Love ya, Carol. (24)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

MALE OR female to share new trailer with two girls. Own room, washer, dryer, microwave, etc. Call and check it out! 1-494-2706. (18-24)

MALE ROOMMATE—Basement apartment, own room, $91 a month plus utilities. Call 539-8221 after 6:00 p.m. (20-24)

ROOMMATE WANTED. Half block from campus. $120 month plus utilities. Call 776-5989. (20-24)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom apartment; Westloop area, $167.50. Phone 776-9827. (21-24)

FEMALES TO share furnished basement apartment at 809 North 11th. $145, bills paid. 539-8401. (22-36)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for nice two bedroom mobile home, $130 plus one-half utilities. Call 537-8167 or 537-7960. (22-26)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share one bedroom apartment. Washer/dryer, $122.50/month. Call 537-9253. (23-25)

MALE ROOMMATE—$160/month, cheap utilities. Call 539-7408, 537-2528, 532-5584. Ask for Greg. (23-27)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to share townhouse. Own room, microwave, washer/dryer, all furnished. Call 776-1281 after 6:00 p.m. or before 8:00 a.m. (23-24)

QUIET, STUDIOUS roommate wanted to share large, older house close to campus. Porch, garden, laundry, plenty of storage space. Call Jim Roper, 539-1814. (23-29)

ROOMMATE WANTED for house two blocks from campus, $95 plus utilities. 776-8729. (23-25)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate. Own room, $105 plus utilities. Janell or Deann, 539-9515. (23-24)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-30)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

J & L Bug Service, specializing in VW repairs since 1973. Call the Bug Doctor at 1-494-2388. Only seven miles east. (1-25)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-matrix), disk storage, 776-6166. (13tf)

LETTER QUALITY word processing on computer or typewriter. Call Bertha at 532-5542 or 776-8337. (24-28)

EXTENDED HOURS:
Open Tues.-Fri. 8-7
Sat. 8-5:30
NOW HAIRSTYLING
110 N. 3rd 776-7808

RESUMES, DISSERTATIONS, reports. Computerized letter quality printing. Nikki Cox, Word Services. 539-6912 or 539-3773. (20-24)

FINALLY, PROFESSIONAL photography is at an affordable price. Call Hurriyet Aydogan now for one of the few available dates for your wedding photography. Don't put it off! (22-24)

WELCOMES 23

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. (24)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (24)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 6:00 p.m., Evening Worship. Andy Miller, campus minister, 539-6581 or 537-0127. (24)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod). Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services. 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Fellowship, Sunday, 6:00 p.m. (24)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (24)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd., invites you to worship with them Sunday at 10:30 a.m. for Morning Worship, and at 9:00 a.m. for the College Sunday School Class at the Ramada Inn-lower level. (24)

First United Methodist Church
612 Poyntz
8:45 a.m. Communion first Sunday of the month
9:45 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking—Pastor

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (24)

WELCOME STUDENTS—First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School offers college class. 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday College Outreach Bible Study in the Union. Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior Minister. (24)

WELCOME STUDENTS—Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser, teacher. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Pastor, Ken Ediger, Asst. Pastor, 537-8565. For transportation daytime call 776-0424. (24)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Worship 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:45 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (24)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison. Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Confessions daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (24)

First Baptist Church
American Baptist
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
"the Church on the hill"
SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:55 a.m.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
NURSERY AVAILABLE
SPIRITUAL RENEWAL AND REVIVAL
Fri.-Sun., Sept. 20-22
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Jerry Belta, Speaker
For free transportation within city limits, call Bell Taxi,
537-2080
Call for more information about our young adult fellowship
537-3385
Church Office 539-8691
Pastor 539-6494
Campus Minister 539-3051
Preschool 539-8811

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. College Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. this semester "The Gospel of John" with Richard Akins teaching. Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (24)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college-age students at 9:40 a.m. Students needing ride call Kevin Blomquist, 539-2321 or Lisa Gast, 537-2568. Bible study at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays. (24)

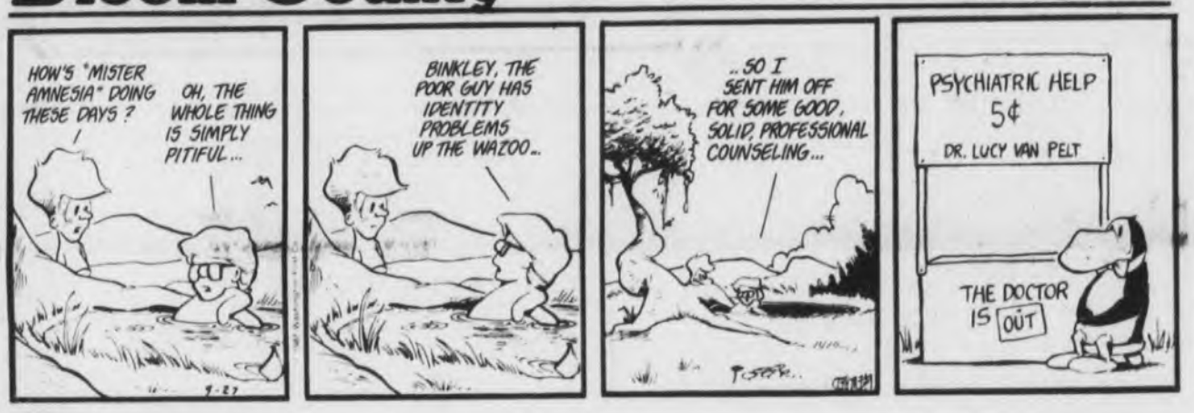
ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church—6th and Poyntz. Communion is celebrated on Sunday at 8:00 a.m. (Rite I) and at 10:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 776-9427. (24)

BLUE VALLEY Memorial United Methodist Church welcomes you to its workshop service each Sunday at 10:30 a.m. We are a big hearted church with a small church atmosphere. Located at 835 Church Avenue (look to your right as you pass Blue Hills Shopping Center going North on Tuttle Creek Blvd. then turn right on Northfield Rd. and then take a sharp right again—you can't miss it!) Each Wednesday, Blue Valley Memorial has a Men's Breakfast at 6:30 a.m. Students are welcome. Then too, the first Sunday of each month, there is a fellowship meal called "Meal of the Month" . . . after the worship hour. There is always great food and fellowship and K.S.U. Students are our guests for the meal. Why not visit and worship in the "Little Church in the Valley with a contemporary ministry?" (24)

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Fellowship welcomes everyone Sunday 11:00 a.m. (over the viaduct south K-177, then one-half mile east on K-18) to hear Bill Draves talk on "The Press and Nicaragua." Child care, Sunday School, refreshments offered. Phone 537-1817 for transportation. (24)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Society girl: short
4 Drifting
8 Knee protectors
12 Dr.'s assn.
13 Pod items
14 Frenzied
15 Prepare to go out
17 Big rig
18 Legal wrong
19 German city
20 Used up
22 Civil rights org.
24 On this spot
25 Lifts, as a steam shovel
29 Ohio campus
30 Relay need
31 NFL player
32 Happened unexpectedly
34 Cereal
35 Harvest
36 Had the capacity to
37 Poultry item
40 French bench
41 Crooked
42 Pitcher's trick
46 Llama's home
47 Soccer great
48 Exploit
49 Ooze
50 Symmetry lines
51 Look for gold

DOWN
1 Little smear
2 Cassowary's kin
3 Baseball cry
4 Left at sea?
5 Remitted
6 — de Cologne
7 Viper
8 Forgo
9 Iowa town
10 Rotunda top
11 Pelt
16 Music sound
19 North Carolina school
20 Boutique
21 Mexican coin
22 Become unruly
23 Hen's cage
25 Actress Thompson
26 Neaten
27 Soviet river
28 Swimming hole
30 "Where have you — ?"
33 Support
34 Gong sound
36 Fixes chairs
37 Toppers
38 Not aweather
39 Study
40 Cotton unit
42 Tax whiz: abbr.
43 Spell
44 Neighbor of Mex.
45 Corral

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

W	A	L	L		J	A	R		A	F	A	R
A	L	I	A		O	W	E		P	U	M	A
C	O	P	Y		R	E	V		P	L	A	N
S	T	O	O	G	E		E	T	A	L		
			F	U	L	L	N	E	L	S	O	N
D	A	F	F	Y		O	U	T		T	H	E
E	C	U	S		I	R	E		T	O	N	I
A	L	L		I	C	E		A	S	P	E	N
F	U	L	L	L	E	N	G	T	H			
		B	A	L	L		R	E	I	N	E	R
E	L	A	N		A	B	E		R	O	V	E
L	O	C	K		N	E	E		T	R	E	E
I	N	K	Y		D	E	N		S	A	N	D

9-27

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle



CRYPTOQUIP

9-27

Q T Q L K T R K R Y W J Z Z J V G V I R H G I N D J C W X C X T K V N L D H T C X Y R G N ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHAT IS BOWLER-TURNED-HAIRDRESSER'S TOP TROUBLE? SPLIT ENDS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals W

Africa

Continued from Page 1

role. He is former governor of the Swiss national bank and former chairman of the Bank for International Settlements.

Foreign banks have refused to renew loans to South Africa because of the continued uprising against apartheid, the race laws that guarantee privilege for the nation's 5 million whites and deny rights to the 24 million blacks. More than 700 blacks have been killed.

South Africa's currency has plummeted in value during the financial crisis and the government postponed repayment of principal on the debt until January.

Cheryl Phillips, who lives in the Bishop Lavis suburb of Cape Town, told a news conference five policemen beat her at the Brackenfell police station after her detention Tuesday morning under the Internal Security Act. She was treated and released from a hospital Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the Reagan administration has formally decided to ban the importation of Krugerrand gold coins as part of a package of sanctions against white-ruled South Africa, congressional sources said Thursday. Reagan originally resisted imposition of sanctions, preferring to rely on a low-key policy of negotiations known as "constructive engagement."

Hurricane

Continued from Page 1

"I'm having people tape and board up the windows on the house," Donovan said.

Although his house is a five-minute walk from the ocean, he is still concerned because the house is being renovated.

He is hoping the storm will dissipate before it reaches his property.

"Most of the time storms lessen as they continue," Donovan said.

Donovan, who has spent the past 14 summers on the island, said the island is basically a large sand dune. There have been houses that have toppled because the surface is unstable during severe weather.

Siddall owns a house which is more likely to get hit since it lies farther south than Donovan's.

Siddall's house is on Nantucket Island off the southeast side of Massachusetts.

He describes the island as an "extremely windy place." Because of this typical weather, houses are built to withstand storms by using diagonal structural framing, reinforced windows, wooden shingles and nails used in construction are spaced only three inches apart.

"I don't expect much trouble," Siddall said. "The coastal people need to be more concerned."

He believes Nantucket will experience less damage than the coast.

Murphy

Continued from Page 1

understanding of the historical as well as the ethical aspects of journalism to present an informative and accurate account of news events.

"Dr. Eisenhower said that the press and other mass media must 'Not only reflect what is happening, but they must help people understand all the truth about the causes of key problems and the hard and often self-sacrificing things needed to bring about corrections,'" Murphy said.

Murphy stressed the need for journalism students to have a basic understanding of management practices in order to present the news more efficiently.

"Newspapers have to be managed just the way any other business has to be managed," he said. "We need help in that area and the opportunity will expand dramatically in the next decade."

Before his appointment on the Sun, Murphy was editor and publisher of the San Francisco Examiner from 1975 to 1981. He was a political reporter for the Atlanta Constitution from 1961 to 1965 and became editor of the publication in 1968. While editor, Murphy was kidnapped by political extremists.

Murphy attended Mercer University and studied at Harvard University, where he was awarded a Nieman Fellowship for study in 1959.

U.S. TECH™
STEREO · VIDEO · COMPUTER

GRAND OPENING

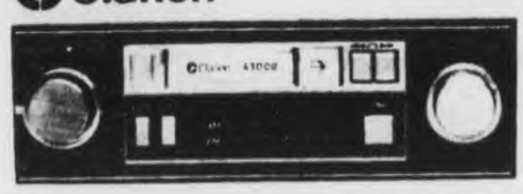
FREE T-SHIRT WITH $25 PURCHASE



$69 PR. REG. $99 PR.
CONCORD
CONCORD does it again with these COAXIAL CAR SPEAKERS that are built to take the demands of the harsh car environment, and still deliver the clear dynamic sound you demand from quality car stereo.

A Grand Opening Celebration...giving you the best in quality top name brand Stereo, Video and Computer products at incredible Grand Opening savings! You'll see fully operational displays and knowledgeable sales people ready to serve. U.S. Tech's philosophy of service and ongoing customer satisfaction has earned us a reputation for being one of the top value added Home Electronics Dealers in the Nation. With U.S. Tech's local ownership and volume buying power, you are assured of the attention and savings you deserve. Don't miss the values at our Grand Opening event!

$99 REG. $150
Clarion



CLARION delivers more AM/FM INDASH CASSETTE for the money! They packed this beauty with advanced FM circuitry for clear tuner reception and a loudness control for better bass at lower volumes.

20% OFF ALL ORTOFON CARTRIDGES

U.S. TECH SS/DD DISKETTES $14.88 10 PACK

FREE INSTALLATION!
CONCORD



A perfect match for home audio sound in your car! U.S. TECH teams this CONCORD digital AM/FM INDASH CASSETTE DECK featuring auto reverse, noise reduction, separate bass and treble and 12 station presets with these ACOUSTIC RESEARCH component style SPEAKERS for great car audio sound!



$269 REG. $450

TDK DC-90 CASSETTE TAPES $.88

JVC T-120 VIDEO TAPE $4.69

$359 REG. $499
FISHER



Make your TV viewing more enjoyable with a FISHER VCR. You can watch one channel and record on another with this 105 channel cable ready tuner. Includes freeze frame and special effects.

$199 REG. $249
RCA



Improve your home entertainment with this 13" RCA COLOR TELEVISION with electronic tuning and picture control systems for excellent visuals. A super buy!

$2299
FISHER



This amazing FISHER 40" big screen TV/MONITOR delivers crystal clear broadcast stereo that's as fantastic as the picture itself! You'll enjoy the all the convenient features including 139 channel cable ready tuning, wireless remote, 2 way speaker system and inputs for audio and video to make expansion a snap!

$299 REG. $429
RCA



RCA makes video affordable with this versatile top loading VHS VIDEO RECORDER offering picture search, tracking control and remote control.

$18.95



Organize today with a DISK MINDER FILING SYSTEM. This sturdy self-locking storage case holds 75 diskettes and has adjustable dividers for easy categorization.

FISHER $79 REG. $149



FISHER presents hi-fi with the convenience of portability. This PORTABLE AM/FM RECEIVER/CASSETTE DECK includes a built in 5 band graphic equalizer and detachable speakers.

$75 EA. REG. $165 EA.



KENWOOD
Fill your listening environment with dynamic sound from these quality KENWOOD floorstanding LOUDSPEAKERS. Quality sound and optimal performance are yours at this low price!

KENWOOD
$895 REG. $1340

Audition this complete KENWOOD HOME SYSTEM! Start with a 125 WPC AMPLIFIER that fills any room with sound delivered by its 3-way LOUDSPEAKERS. Add a quartz DIGITAL AM/FM TUNER and a high speed DUBBING CASSETTE DECK. Play your favorite albums with the semi-automatic TURNTABLE. A deluxe glass front audio cabinet is included!

$199 EA. REG. $239 EA.

Infinity.
Judge a speaker both by quantity and quality of output and you'll appreciate these INFINITY EFFICIENCY LOUDSPEAKERS, built to turn a small amount of power into amazing musical energy!

$99 REG. $159
FISHER

This FISHER DUBBING CASSETTE DECK features Dolby NR, synchronized one touch dubbing and sequential play in auto reverse for continuous play from one tape to another.

Mon.-Fri. 10-9
Sat. 10-6
Sun. 12-5
3244 KIMBALL AVE.
WEST OF KSU FOOTBALL STADIUM
ACROSS FROM CICO PARK
537-3992

U.S. TECH™
STEREO · VIDEO · COMPUTER

ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
PROFESSIONAL CAR INSTALLATION
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
FINANCING AVAILABLE

0164 8605 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Monday
September 30, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 92, Number 25

Violence continues in London's slum district

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Gangs of black youths set fire to a car and hurled bricks and rocks at police Sunday in London's slum district of Brixton in sporadic violence a day after the worst rioting in the city since 1981.

Saturday's violence, which began after police shot a black woman while seeking a man armed with a shotgun, left dozens of stores gutted by flames and at least 36 people injured.

Scotland Yard spokesperson Frances Walker said Sunday's disturbances were isolated and "completely contained." She said 10-15 people were arrested, but there were no reports of injuries.

Youths, most of them black, had rioted for about seven hours Saturday night and early Sunday . Scotland Yard said 26 civilians and 10 policemen suffered minor injuries and 149 people were arrested in the overnight violence, Brixton's third and worst riot since April 1981.

The racially mixed district in south London was calm most of Sunday until the car was set on fire toward nightfall.

About 50 policemen, wearing helmets and carrying plastic shields, moved in after the blazing car was used to block a road in a flashpoint area of Brixton known as the Front Line.

Police cleared a path for firefighters through a crowd of 200 people who gathered as the car was being set ablaze. Rocks, bottles and bricks were thrown, but police said no one was hurt.

Earlier Sunday, shopkeepers boarded up broken windows and bulldozers shoved other burned-out cars from the streets. Clean-up crews mingled with sightseers gawking at the widespread devastation.

"There is still some friction in the area," said Scotland Yard Cmdr. Alex Marnoch. "Feelings are still running high, and obviously it is something we must monitor."

The Yard said 137 major crimes were reported overnight and 55 vehicles were burned or damaged.

Scotland Yard said Brixton erupted after police, searching for a youth believed armed with a shotgun, burst into a home and shot the suspect's unarmed mother. It called the incident a well-planned operation "that went tragically wrong."

Youths marched to the Brixton police station and began hurling firebombs, paving stones, bottles and pieces of lumber. Stores were looted and cars and trucks were overturned and burned.

Just three weeks earlier, sections of the Handsworth district in Birmingham, home to predominantly West Indian blacks, went up

See BRITAIN, Page 13

Disposing of asbestos inadequate

By LEANNE STOWE
Staff Writer

University laborers erred in transporting an exposed portion of asbestos-covered pipe in late August, a University official said Sunday.

Laborers, moving an exposed portion of asbestos on a heating pipe from the basement of Waters Hall to a truck near a temporary dump site, about 100 yards from the Hoeflin Stonehouse Child Care Center on northeast side of campus did not follow the correct procedures for moving asbestos, said John Lambert, director of campus safety.

Asbestos has been found in some medical studies to cause cancer.

The Enviromental Protection Agency began investigation in early September about complaints filed by a University laborer that asbestos on campus was not handled in accordance with University and EPA standards, said George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, Sunday.

"The laborers cut the pipe apart, cut the asbestos, and took the pipe out (of the basement of Waters Hall). There was wrapped asbestos on the pipe that was taken by forklift and put onto truck and driven off campus to the dump site at the Riley County Landfill," Lambert said.

Miller said he believes there was no asbestos left at the temporary dumping site, but also said he had no prior knowlege of the incident.

"I don't know precisely what happened. I wasn't there. The asbestos was removed from the sites," Miller said.

Lambert said although laborers did not follow the correct procedure for transporting the pipe across campus, he did not believe much asbestos was released into the atmosphere.

"The pipe was wrapped," he said. "The only asbestos exposed, to my knowledge, was the end that they cut. The word I get is that the asbestos on the pipe was well intact when they moved it."

The University, which must obtain authorization from the EPA to move asbestos, has a set procedure for moving asbestos from buildings, Lambert said.

See ASBESTOS, Page 10



Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

Rainy day blues

As K-State suffered a 22-10 defeat to the North Texas State Eagles Saturday at KSU Stadium, Barb and Kent Chestnut, Clay Center, huddled under their umbrella and blanket trying to stay warm and dry.

Tax for spirits to rise by $2 per proof gallon

By The Collegian Staff

As of midnight, purchasers of hard liquor products will see higher price tags on their favorite brands due to the implementation of a new tax rate.

The new federal tax, the first since 1951, passed as a part of the 1984 Deficit Reduction Act, affects only hard liquor and not beer or wine products.

The increase, which will raise the price of hard liquor products $2 per proof gallon, is estimated to generate some $149 million in tax revenues in 1985 alone. Long-range estimates predict an increase of $535 million in revenues by 1989.

Ed Rickel, owner of Rickel's Retail Liquor, 1129 Bluemont Ave., said customers had been talking about the price increases, but he didn't see any real increase in sales by customers stocking up to beat the price increase.

"There was some (increase), but it's hard to say what it was due to," Rickel said, noting two large wedding parties accounted for part of the increase.

Don Stehley, owner of the Stehley Retail Liquor Store, 1229 Moro St., said he had seen "a little increase" in the past three or four days, but "not to any great significance.

"I'm not sure people are aware how much prices are going up...but some are going to be a little shocked," Stehley said.

He also said he expected people to turn toward more beer and wine products, especially with increased advertising by the wine industry reminding consumers their products were not affected by the increase.

For Stehley, the increase in sales was from customers buying only one-half or a full case of their favorite brand before the tax change.

Rickel said he thought people were going to the Kansas City area for large purchases.

"We just can't beat those Kansas City prices," Rickel said.

A story in a recent edition of The Kansas City Star cited examples of orders for 30 and 40 cases of spirits, with bills running up to $700, but not all stores were increasing inventories because dealers will also be charged the new tax on floor stock.

Defense industry trims security clearance total

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The armed services and defense contractors appear to be meeting Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's three-month goal of reducing security clearances by 10 percent.

Final figures on the crackdown, which grew out of a Navy spy scandal, are not expected until next month. But Weinberger's deadline for an across-the-board, 10 percent reduction in clearances expires today and some preliminary figures have been compiled.

When the cuts were ordered June 11, there were 4.3 million Pentagon employees, congressional aides and contractor employees with clearances ranging from Confidential to Secret to Top Secret.

The idea of slashing the number of individuals with clearances is aimed at both reducing the potential sources of information to the Soviets and freeing investigators to perform more thorough and timely background checks.

L. Britt Snider, Pentagon's principal director for counter-intelligence and security policy, told a House panel last week that "it does appear that DoD will meet or exceed the secretary's 10 percent objective by the first of October."

"As of Sept. 15, we estimate that an overall reduction of approximately 8 percent had been achieved...," Snider disclosed. "Each of the military departments has advised that it expects to satisfy the requirement in a timely manner."

Defense contractors ctors, "had eliminated 149,599 existing clearances, or 10.7 percent of the whole" by Sept. 14, Snider continued. "In short, the overall objective has been met."

But Snider also said the Pentagon approved some exceptions to Weinberger's order. While he declin-

See SECURITY, Page 13

Condemnation procedures meet with City approval

By SARAH KESSINGER
Collegian Reporter

The condemnation procedure of private land for Manhattan's downtown redevelopment project has received the city's approval.

With the Manhattan City Commission's passing of a resolution Sept. 17, and the subsequent approval of an ordinance's first reading, the city now has authority to conduct property surveys to prepare legal descriptions of affected properties.

The properties to be condemned in the mall site area will be leased to Forest City Rental Properties, Inc. and JCP Realty Co., a subsidiary of the J.C. Penney Co. Inc., partners in the mall development following their purchase and site preparation by the city.

Gary Stith, community development coordinator, said the city decided to start the process because negotiations with some property owners were not resulting in contracts. Stith said he was not free to release the city's offers for properties due to federal regulations.

In order to follow Kansas statutes in a case of eminent domain, Stith said, the commission must first pass the resolution.

"We have not condemned the properties yet," Stith said. "We only authorized a legal description of the properties."

After the resolution is approved and published, the affected property owner is notified by mail, although the letter is not mandatory, Stith said.

See CONDEMN, Page 5

Instructor offers parking solution

By KAREN MEIS
Collegian Reporter

As a response to the University's lack of parking, Gordon Derr, instructor in civil engineering, has proposed a mass transit system for campus.

If Derr's proposal is accepted by the Student Governing Association, buses will begin running during the spring semester.

Derr presented the proposal during an open forum sponsored by the Students for Educational Awareness last week. The purpose of the forum was to discuss ideas for the use of $700,000 students will receive from the refinancing of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

Derr said the goal of the proposal is to outline a campus bus system demonstration project for the spring semester. He said a University faculty/student committee for traffic and parking had expressed interest in the project in the past, but no proposal had ever been brought forth to be implemented.

"The idea has floated around since the spring of '81 and has been presented to a number of people," Derr said.

Under the supervision of Derr and Bob Smith, professor of civil engineering, a study of a bus system serviceable to the University's students was completed by a class in the Department of Civil Engineering in the spring of 1981. Derr said the proposal presented to SEA was based upon the study.

The proposed bus system would consist of two routes, one serving the campus and the other bringing students to campus. Derr said the campus route would transport students across campus, such as from the Union to the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex, and the off-campus route would bring students onto campus decreasing the need for parking.

According to the proposed guidelines, four buses would serve the two routes during the day, and two buses would be used to transport students during the evening. Each route would have two buses on it from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. and one bus from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The headway (time between buses) for the campus route would be 7-8 minutes during the day and 15 minutes in the evening. The headway for the off-campus route would be 15 minutes during the day and 30 minutes during the evening. Derr said the proposed bus system would run Monday through Friday, and reduced schedules would operate during registration and finals.

The proposal states, "the University will have to be the contracting agency for the service." Derr said that in discussions with local bus companies, "at least two are interested in this type of service."

Derr said the proposed bus system would be run as a pre-paid service. The proposal states that a student would show University identification to board the bus and ride "where and when he or she desires."

The identification of a faculty or staff member would also be honored "if the University would be willing to add funds for the system equivalent to the share provided from the student monies."

The approximate cost per semester for a

See TRANSIT, Page 14



Inside

K-State architecture students spent Friday evening on the banks of Tuttle Creek Reservoir participating in the Third Annual Sandcastle Charette. See Page 9.



Weather

Today, cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain. Highs in the mid-40s. Northeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, cloudy. Lows in the low to mid-30s.

Sports

K-State lost to North Texas State, 22-10; its fourth consecutive loss. See Page 7.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Israel's Peres calls for peace talks

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Shimon Peres Sunday welcomed King Hussein of Jordan's call for direct peace talks, but Peres said the proposal for an international conference would result in "everlasting delays."

In a statement released by his Cabinet in response to Hussein's speech Friday at the U.N. General Assembly, Peres also condemned a proposed $1.6 billion U.S. arms sale to Jordan.

He reiterated Israel's refusal to negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization and criticized Hussein for condoning terrorism by the PLO as the actions of a national liberation movement.

"Violence is violence, and no liberation movement can justify the murder of innocent men, women and children," the communique quoted Peres as telling the Cabinet.

Peres' statement appeared to seek the middle ground between the enthusiatic response to Hussein's address by his Labor Party and the dismissal of the speech by the right-wing Likud Party.

Crews removing rubble at hospital

MEXICO CITY — Heavy equipment crews worked Sunday to remove concrete slabs from the pile of rubble that was Juarez Hospital, giving rescue teams access to lower floors where scores of people were trapped when the first of two devastating earthquakes struck Mexico.

However, prospects were slim that any of the victims, including some 30 medical students and their teachers who were trapped in classrooms when the first quake struck Sept. 19, had survived.

More than 4,600 people were killed in Mexico City when two major earthquakes struck Sept. 19 and 20, toppling buildings and burying thousands in the debris. Another 1,000 people are missing, according to a special interagency commission established by President Miguel de la Madrid to coordinate earthquake recovery.

The commission has said 400,000 people were left homeless and 18,000 were injured in the quakes, the first of which measured 8.1 on the Richter scale, making it one of the country's most devastating earthquakes. The second measured 7.5.

The U.S. Embassy on Saturday said four more Americans were identified as victims of the quake, raising the total number of U.S. citizens killed to nine. Twenty-four Americans are missing.

An embassy spokesman said seven Americans were treated in hospitals for quake-related injuries and released.

The Education Department, which had hoped to reopen city schools Monday, said Sunday that classes would start only in the universities and eight of the city's 16 districts.

Schools originally were to remain closed for only two days after the first quake, but as the enormity of the disaster became known, the return to classes was postponed until last Wednesday, then until Monday.

Water supplies remained a critical problem as surveys turned up dozens of damaged lines.

REGIONAL

Honor farm escapees still at large

LEAVENWORTH — Two inmates who walked away from a minimum-security honor farm at the U.S. Penitentiary at Leavenworth were still at large Sunday, prison spokesman Carl Hackle said.

The two men, Larry Everett Brown and Benjamin Chambers, were discovered missing about 10 p.m. Saturday, Hackle said.

"They're not dangerous or armed or anything like that," he said. He added that local and federal authorities had been notified but had not found the men.

Brown, 36, whose last address was in Leavenworth, was serving four years for mail fraud, said Deputy Doug Davis of the Leavenworth County Sheriff's Department.

His discription, age and sentence matched those of a Larry Everett Brown, convicted in March of trying to defraud insurance companies in February 1984 by drinving his truck into the Missouri river to fake a drowning.

After the reported drowning, Brown's wife submitted a claim of more than $200,000 on some life insurance policies.

Brown was a fugitive for several months until federal officials arrested him in Texas. He had been on parole from a state fraud conviction.

Davis said Chambers, 45, whose last address was in Atlanta, was serving five years for bank larceny.

NATIONAL

Con backfires into $1,300 mistake

MANSFIELD, Ohio — Police are looking for two women who tried to con an elderly woman out of more than $700 but wound up giving her $1,300 by mistake, authorities said.

No arrests are anticipated because "it isn't hardly a crime for someone to give you money," police Lt. David Messmore said Friday. However, officers are looking for the two women who tried to pull an old con called the pigeon drop, he said.

The scheme preys on people who think they are doing a good deed by helping find its owner. In return, they agree to keep some of the "found" cash and split it, or they may agree to split an expected reward, police said.

However, the target of the scheme is asked to put up some money as a sign of good faith. The "found" money and the target's money are supposedly put into two envelopes, but one has cash and the other paper, which is given to the victim.

On Thursday morning, the two women approached an elderly woman behind the Mansfield Square Shopping Center and gave her the pitch about finding a wallet with money, police said.

Police, who declined to identify the elderly woman, said the pair drove the woman to a bank in nearby Ontario, where she withdrew $724 from her account.

400,000 gallon oil spill causes mess

CLAYMONT, Del. — More than 400,000 gallons of crude oil from a grounded Panamanian tanker fouled the Delaware River on Sunday, and the Coast Guard closed the waterway to navigation as crews worked to clean up the mess.

The slick stretched 15 miles from where the 761-foot Grand Eagle ran aground late Saturday near Claymont, on the Pennsylvania border, said Gov. Michael Castle. Many water fowl were coated with oil, he said.

The Grand Eagle lost about 435,000 gallons of oil, or about 10,400 barrels, after running aground after losing power around 11:30 p.m. Saturday, said Coast Guard Lt. Robert Mitchell.

Any spill of more than 100,000 gallons is considered a major accident, said Mitchell.

The ship, which drifted onto the Cherry Island flats in the center of the river, later proceeded under its own power to the Sun Oil Co. refinery at Marcus Hook, Pa., said Clark Jester, head of Delaware's Emergency Management Office.

PEOPLE

Actress desires 'South Pacific' role

NEW YORK — Actress Glenn Close hasn't been hungry for work lately — not with two movies in back-to-back release and a Broadway play opening this season — but what she'd really like to do is star in "South Pacific."

"My earliest memories are of listening to that score, singing along with it," she said in a Daily News interview published Sunday. "I love the Rodgers music, the Hammerstein lyrics."

Governor's part marks stage debut

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Wearing little more than a hat and oversized underwear, Gov. Bob Graham took the stage and sang his way into his first, and possibly last, theatrical appearance.

"We were very fortunate to get him," Florida Repertory Theater artistic director Keith Baker said before Graham's Friday night performance in "The Fantasticks."

In fact, the audience loved Graham. When he delivered his first line — "I could tell you a great deal about myself" — the audience roared with laughter and continued laughing through his second line — "I am a man of experience.

Baseball team owner bids highest

SPARKS, Nev. — Buying a used car is not everyone's notion of how to spend $1 million, but to Detroit Tigers owner Tom Monaghan the 1929 Duesenberg looked like a honey.

Monaghan, also founder and president of Domino's Pizza, made the record bid at the two-day Harrah's Automobile Collection auction this weekend, said organizers.

More than 300 antique vehicles, including many child-size toy cars, were sold at the auction, which brought in $10.5 million.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT offers computerized career planning assistance. See the receptionist in Holtz for a SIGI appointment.

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS: Applications for the board of director's position are available in the SGS office and are due by 5 p.m.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS: The 1985-86 University Activities Board registration deadline is Oct. 15.

TODAY

ETA KAPPA NU and Career Planning and Placement are sponsoring a mock interview for seniors in all majors at 7:30 p.m. in Durland Paslay lecture hall.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will have a senior placement orientation for students in art/graphics at 2:30 p.m. in Holtz 107B.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB meets to hear Marti Krieger of Manhattan Day Care speak on the service project at 6 p.m. in Waters 350.

BETA ALPHA PSI meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. Pledges must be accompanied by pledge parents.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will have a pledge meeting at 6 p.m. in Union 206.

MORTAR BOARD meets at 9 p.m. in Justin lobby.

TRAFFIC APPEALS BOARD meets at 2:30 p.m. in the Union student government office.

FLINT HILLS WATER SKI CLUB meets at 8 p.m. at the spillway marina.

MARKETING CLUB meets to hear a Marion Labs presentation, "Opportunities in the Pharmaceutical Industry," at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

TUESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sy-yng Violet Sheen at 2:45 p.m. in Bluemont 257. The dissertation topic is "The Effects of Written Sentence Manipulation on College Students' Syntactic and General Growth in Reading."

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets for lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA meets to hear Bruce Laughlin, director of career planning and placement, speak at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

MEDTEC CLUB meets at 5:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 14.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP meet at 9 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house.

FREE HEARING TESTS for all students are available from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Leasure 107.

GERMAN TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

Hostages on TWA jet cite press 'harassment'

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A couple aboard the TWA jetliner hijacked in June by Shiite Moslem terrorists say they felt harassed and manipulated by the media following their release.

"You're at the mercy of a horde of reporters asking you many, many questions," said George Lazansky, 53, who said that that "our little community of Algonquin was taken over by the media."

He said matters got so bad that his mother-in-law, riding in a car past a group of reporters, "rolled down the window and said, 'You vultures.'"

Lazansky and his wife, JoAnn, were among a group of 36 residents of Algonquin and nearby communities on the flight. The group, from three Roman Catholic churches, was returning from a pilgrimage to Christian holy sites in the Middle East when the jet was hijacked between Athens and Rome.

The terrorists freed most of the passengers shortly after the hijacking, but Lazansky and 38 other American men were held hostage for 17 days, spending most of the time on the ground in Beirut.

Included among those hostages were Capt. John Testrake of Richmond, Mo., Arthur Toga, of St. Louis and Bob Peel Sr. and Bob Peel Jr. of Hutchinson.

Lazansky was released after three days and came home. "At that time, I didn't want people to know when I had a good day and when I had a bad day," she said Saturday. "...I wanted my privacy; I wanted to be left alone."

The Lazanskys' sons, Michael, 24, and Thomas, 26, said the family was constantly pestered by reporters.

"'How do you feel?' I was asked that question maybe 20 times a day," said Michael Lazansky. "What am I expected to say? 'How do you feel?' 'What are you doing?' These questions are so redundant, it's idiotic."

The Lazanskys were joined by Warren Lupel, an attorney for Gary Dotson, for the panel discussion on "Victims of the Media?" held at the annual meeting of the Illinois AP Editors Association.

Dotson, convicted in 1979 of raping Cathleen Crowell Webb, was the subject of national news coverage this ... when Webb recanted her allega... against him.

Long-wearing, fuel efficient steel radial whitewalls!
Dayton Thorobred Steel Belted Radial
Durable!
Size | Reg. | SALE
P165/80R13 | 63.75 | 36.95
P175/80R13 | 66.50 | 37.95
P185/80R13 | 68.50 | 37.95
P185/75R14 | 70.00 | 38.95
P195/75R14 | 73.00 | 38.95
P205/75R14 | 76.25 | 43.95
P205/75R15 | 78.25 | 43.95
P215/75R15 | 82.00 | 44.95
P225/75R15 | 87.00 | 46.95
P235/75R15 | 91.50 | 47.95
Other sizes low priced too
as low as $33.85
P155/80R13 Whitewall
• Two strong steel belts
• Polyester cord radial body for smooth ride, easy handling
• Excellent road hugging traction, wet or dry
BLEMS

RADIAL ALL-SEASON RETREADS
Works Like A Snow Tire
Wears Like A Highway Tire
155R13 25.95
165R13 28.95
P 195 75R14 29.95
P 205 75R14 31.95
P 205 75R15 31.95
P 215 75R15 34.95
P 225 75R15 37.95
WHITE WALLS
FREE MOUNTING

HIGHWAY RETREADS
WHITEWALLS
A78x13 17.95
B78x13 21.95
E78x14 24.95
F78x14 25.95
G78x14 26.95
G78x15 27.95
H78x15 29.95
560X15 24.95

MICHELIN SAVINGS
FIRST LINE
P165/80R13 B/W $39.95
P165/80R13 W/W $44.95
P175/75R13 B/W $44.95
P175/70R13 B/W $45.95
P175/70R13 W/W $49.95
P185/70R14 W/W $59.95
P205/75R14 W/W $74.95
220/55R 390 TRX $99.95

USED TIRES
$8.00 AND UP ALL SIZES
Good Selection
Inspected Completely
Quality Guaranteed
Over 300 In Stock
Thousands of Miles for Little Money

COMPLETE CAR CARE
• Brakes • Computer Wheel Balance
• Shocks • Wheel alignment
• Tune-ups • Oil change
Exhaust • Classic Lubrication

YOU CAN'T CHOOSE THE RIGHT TIRE IF YOU DON'T HAVE A CHOICE
YOU CAN'T BUY THE RIGHT TIRE IF YOU DON'T HAVE A CHOICE
REX'S TIRE Co.
King of the Road
IN MANHATTAN
1001 North 3rd
2829 Anderson
HOURS: 8:00 to 6:00 Mon. thru Sat. Thursday til 8

The KSU Department of Music presents
FACULTY FOLLIES
...a medley of musical mania
ALL FAITHS CHAPEL
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 8 p.m.
ADMISSION - students: $1 in advance, $2 at door
adults: $3 in advance, $4 at door
Sponsored by Pi Kappa Lambda
All proceeds go to music student scholarships
Tickets available at
FIRST BANK
DENISON & CLAFLIN

Recreation Career Day
Tues., Oct. 1
9 a.m.-12 noon.....Display
12 noon-1 p.m.....Banquet ($5.00)
1 p.m.-3 p.m.....Panel Discussion (Union Courtyard)

Get your float supplies now!
Cash
OPEN Mon. thru Fri. 8-6 Sat. 8-5 CLOSED SUN.
LUMBER & HARDWARE INC.
Across The Street from the Holidome, behind Bowling Lanes on West Highway 18
MANHATTAN, KANSAS Phone 537-4311
HOMECOMING FLOAT SUPPLIES
★wire ★lumber
★nails ★glue
Best of Luck Wildcats!

30 minute lunch ...promise
SALAD BAR
the $2.50 SPECIAL
Create your own combinations from our extensive array of garden – fresh favorites – for only $2.50
Special price for a limited time, so enjoy now!
Served 11 a.m.-2 p.m. M-F
Remember...
Everyday is a holiday at your
Plum Tree
Holiday Inn
530 Richards Dr., Manhattan 539-5311

Home ec, Extension ceremony celebrates merger of programs

By JANE KRIEGER
Collegian Reporter

Rainy weather forced the ribbon-cutting ceremony of Justin Hall's rededication into the Union Ballroom Saturday. The ceremony celebrated the merger of the College of Home Economics with Home Economics Extension.

"Proud past, Promising Future" was the theme of the event.

"This is truly an occasion of celebration," said Mary Nell Greenwood, administrator for cooperative extension for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. "Research and the application of the results to solve problems are unique and critical functions of a land-grant university. When home economists and researchers team up, usually problems can be better addressed."

Greenwood was the keynote speaker for the rededication ceremony. She is the top official in the United States in agriculture and home economics extension.

During the summer remodeling of Justin, necessary for the merger of the College of Home Economics and Home Economics Extension, the University dealt with unanticipated expense and problems such as telephone connections and noise.

Now that the College of Home Economics and Home Economics Extension are one, research is easier, said Kathy Jilka, Home Economics Council president and senior in foods and nutrition in business/community service.

Students encountered some problems with the Justin renovation, Jilka said.

"During one of my classes last semester, they were drilling and hammering during class," Jilka said. "It was really hard for the teacher to communicate, especially because it was a large class. I remember going to class and having the teacher yell the lecture rather than speak it. Despite all the noise and the hassles, we're really happy with all the changes and the merger."

Along with the hassles for students, there were also some unexpected costs. At the ribbon-cutting ceremony, Acker commented on the cost of the renovations.

"Things always cost more than you would expect — even coliseums," said President Duane Acker. "It's (the additions to Justin Hall) a good investment in Kansas State University and the campus."

Judy Mai Colebank, 1960 home economics club president, who cut the ribbon in the 1960 ceremony opening Justin Hall, handed Jilka the scissors and said, "I am proud of the college's progress in the last 20 years, I hope the proud tradition continues."

The merger will benefit the students, faculty and extension specialists, said Barbara Stowe, dean of the College of Home Economics, last week. Communication and an economy of resources will be the main benefits.

"There is an economy of resources for people that are working on the same topics, (for example) information needs for the people of the state whether they're teaching them in the classroom, deciding their research project or delivering the information out in the state when these people all work together," Stowe said.

"The benefits to (extension specialists) are that they are in closer contact with the people... all across the state," Stowe said.

Rivals clash in South African violence

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A mob burned a black man to death Sunday in the second straight day of clashes between rival black groups near Durban, and anti-apartheid violence spilled into white areas for the third day in a row, police said.

Police also reported they shot and killed a black man heaving a gasoline bomb in Dordecht in eastern Cape Province.

An es were guests at a "children's day," but no one was injured.

Peter Davidson, owner of the Executive Hotel in Umlazi, a black township west of Durban, told The Associated Press: "We don't know who would have done it. I am not involved in politics."

The youngsters, ranging in age from 9 to 15, were gathered for a party the hotel sponsors on Sunday afternoons for parents and their children. Police said there was little damage.

The death toll from Saturday's street battles between rival black groups in Umlazi was unclear. Police said four people died, but the independent South African Press Association reported six deaths.

Gangs of Zulus loyal to hereditary leader Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, a black moderate, had fought black followers of the United Democratic Front, the largest multiracial group opposed to apartheid. The Front calls Buthelezi a sellout to the black cause.

New battles that appeared to stem from Saturday's killings broke out in Umlazi on Sunday. Police stressed they were not connected to the explosion at the hotel.

They said a black mob attacked two black males there, "burning one man to death and seriously injuring the other with knives."

Police said they killed an unidentified black man throwing a gasoline bomb in Dordecht, a small eastern Cape Province town 298 miles south of Johannesburg.

Ninety miles south, near King William's Town, a black mob ambushed two white men riding in a car on the national highway between Cape Town and Durban, police said.

The crowd burned the vehicle and stoned the men as they ran into the bush. Both men were wounded, one seriously, said the spokesman for the national police department in Pretoria.

Police have nearly quelled 13 months of rioting in the black and mixed-race townships, but whites have been attacked in the last three days in Johannesburg's suburbs, near Cape Town, East London on the Indian Ocean shore and near Port Elizabeth, 500 miles south of Johannesburg.

The African National Congress, the banned black guerrilla group trying to overthrow the white government by force, broadcast appeals from radio stations in black-ruled Africa telling blacks to spread unrest into white neighborhoods.

More than 700 people have perished since Sept. 3, 1984, but only seven have been white.

THE SWITCH IS ON!
ON
The Choice Is Clear
We Have More Than Beer!
LIP SINC
Second Round
Preliminaries this Wed.
Registrations Still
Being Accepted
MRK'S

DARK HORSE
TAVERN
Monday
$2.25
Pitchers
All Night
619 N. Manhattan

CHARLIE'S
NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
Established 1983
ATTENTION: ALL LIVING GROUPS IN HOMECOMING COMPETITION
Charlies will be just around the corner (literally) all week while you work on your floats with
$1.95 PITCHERS
Our Homecoming week special
Open to close—Mon., Tues., Wed., & Fri.
Yes, We're Still Having $ Daze Thursday
FLOAT BROWN
Party Sat. Night
$2.25 Pitchers All Day & Night
We'll announce the Charlie's "Ripped-Tide" award and show films of your efforts.
1800 CLAFLIN 539-9619

COME IN AND TRY
PIÑATA RESTAURANTE!
COUPON
Piñata Restaurante
SOUTHEAST of the K-S-U BORDER
$1 OFF SMOTHERED BURRITO
Regular price $3.00
One coupon per visit
Offer good through 10/13/85 only at:
Piñata Restaurante, 1219 Bluemont, in Aggieville 539-3166

RECORD—TAPE SALE
Now In Progress!
CLASSICAL ROCK FOLK
JAZZ COUNTRY
Records start as low as $1.98!
Cassette tapes as low as $3.98!
Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE
9-9 MON.-SAT.
12-5 SUN.
On the edge of campus, in the heart of Aggieville.

MANHATTAN
Compare for the best deal.
Too bad so many of our competitors' ads are misleading. Low rental prices that really have hidden, expensive, strings attached. No movie club in their ad, but they'll spring one on you and suddenly you'll be out $50 or $100; with nothing, zip, nada, to show for it. Another thing they're good at, giving you stock excuses instead of movies in stock!
You do NOT have to join a movie club to get everyday low prices. Period.
1 FREE MOVIE RENTAL only $7.77 per day
when you rent a VCR for one day.
VCR and movie rentals must be returned before closing the following day. A $10.77 value
Limited Time Offer. Not good with any other offer
You pay one, everyday, low movie rental price at Popingo Video – Period. Beta or VHS. $3.00
You choose from hundreds in stock at matinee prices. We don't gouge you with a double or triple rental price on a hit movie. Compare, some competitors do. One price, $3.00. That's it. That's fair.
Enjoy fast pop in, pop out computerized service and no deposit convenience with our exclusive
CHEK'N-GO EXPRESS CARD
ONLY $9.95 and you get 3 FREE Movie Rentals, a $9 value!
Big selection of movies in Beta and VHS
RENT-TO-ENJOY™ Video Recorder
You get 1 FREE TAPE RENTAL PER WEEK during the rental period. Compare!
as low as $9.95 per week*
*4 week minimum.
Save 10% on the purchase of any pre-recorded tapes. Save on blank tapes by the case or cassette. Save on Konica blank tapes by the case - T120 & L750, only $4.99 each
We also sell name brand VCRs and accessories. Compare.
HOME OF THE HITS
Choose from hundreds, only $3.00 each.
Flamingo Kid
Stick
Bloodsimple
Passage To India
Desperately Seeking Susan
The Killing Fields
King David
The River
Protocol
Starman
Dune
Six Weeks
Karate Kid
Aquaman
Kidco
Missing In Action
Friday 13th Part V
Nightmare On Elm Street
Little Drummer Girl
A Soldier's Story
Johnny Dangerously
Falling In Love
Places In The Heart
Heaven Help Us
2010
—AND MORE—
CHILDREN'S—ADVENTURE—HORROR—DRAMA
popingo Video™
3045 W. Anderson
539-1299
TAKE YOUR FAMILY HOME TO THE MOVIES™
(c) FVI 1984

Negligence not acceptable

Not long ago, asbestos was highly regarded as a fire-resistant, durable mineral used in fireproofing and electrical insulation.

Today the word asbestos holds a much more traumatic connotation. After determining products made with the substance could cause cancer, schools and other public institutions have been ordered to remove the material.

Of concern to the University is the questionable practices followed during removal and storage of asbestos materials from Waters Hall. The asbestos, removed in August, was transported, against University and governmental policy, to an area near the Hoeflin Stonehouse, a child-care center north of campus.

Two main problems exist in asbestos removal.

First is the increased chance of breathing in asbestos fibers during removal. Secondly, a safe place must be found for permanent disposal.

Whether the problem in the Waters Hall project came from poor communication, lack of knowledge of proper disposal or lack of concern for individuals may be difficult to ascertain. But that does not mean there is no problem.

Perhaps one problem came from using University work crews, instead of specialized crews to remove the materials. The University has spent a lot of money for projects of less crucial importance, and tight budgets are not acceptable excuses for negligence.

The Waters Hall project was not the first on campus. An example is the Union asbestos-removal project this past summer, with no reported "mess-ups."

So why was this project handled differently? Or is it really safe to assume there have been no other "mess-ups" just because there were no previous reports of mishandling asbestos materials?

Excuses and/or negligence simply cannot be condoned in the handling of such material. An approved site, available during the project for permanent disposal, should be a priority with the removal crew.

If the final investigation indicates negligence on the part of the University or its employees, action must be taken. The workers of the University, and children attending day-school should not have to suffer from negligence. Any fines imposed by the Environmental Protection Agency would never be enough to ensure no similar acts in the future. A sense of responsibility must accompany the future handling of harmful materials.

Tom Schultes,
for the editorial board

Farm awareness increases

With BandAid, USA for Africa, LiveAid and most recently FarmAid, some people are bound to be tiring of hearing about the efforts of entertainers to bring relief to the needy.

While some people may have had enough of the media exposure generated by these people and events, we shouldn't lose sight of the fact the efforts of these groups have generated millions of dollars to help many of those who need it the most and also increased social awareness among the population at large.

Some people have questioned, and perhaps rightly so, the motives of some of the performers in the aid efforts. Without question, the aid efforts have enhanced the careers of some of the entertainers who participated in them.

However, the fact that some of the performers may have been putting their own interests first in the aid efforts is irrelevant.

For too long, many of us who are more fortunate have ignored the plight of the hungry and homeless. If the performers in the aid efforts, by finding for themselves a prominent place in the public eye, have increased social awareness about these problems, then they have served their purpose.

With FarmAid, the public may have reached its saturation point. Organizers of the event in Champaign, Ill., predicted they could raise $50 million. The actual amount pledged by the national audience viewing the 14-hour concert totaled between $8 million and $10 million.

It is a shame more money wasn't pledged to FarmAid. Despite the fact the actual money raised won't significantly help many members of the farm community, people who discount FarmAid are missing the point.

While part of the purpose of FarmAid was to raise money to help farmers, the primary focus of the event was to raise public awareness about the plight of the farmer.

On that note, the event can be considered a success.

Tom Perrin,
for the editorial board

Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR
Tim Carpenter
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Jeff Tuttle
MANAGING EDITORS
Wayne T. Price
A. Scharnhorst
COPY EDITORS
Laurie Fairburn
Jim Schmidt
Jean Teller
Jack Morris
Teres Lambert
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Patty Reinert
CAMPUS EDITORS
Lillian Zier
Jeri Heidrick
SPORTS EDITOR
Todd Nighswonger
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR
David Svoboda
FEATURES EDITOR
Becky Wiley
BUSINESS EDITOR
Tom Schultes
GOVERNMENT EDITOR
Vicki Reynolds
AGRICULTURE EDITOR
Rustin Hamilton
ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
Linda Schmidt
REVIEWERS
Gary Johnson
Lisa Boothe
Ben Pease
COLUMNISTS
Tim Fitzgerald, Kevin Elmore, Katherine Herman, Mike Riley, Rich Harris, Catherine Sayler, Wayne Long
EDITORIAL CARTOONIST
Joe Cantrell

STAFF WRITERS
Tom Perrin, Colleen Wilson, Sue Dawson, Conrad Easterday, LeAnne Stowe, Greg Proske, Trish Mehaffey, Polly Colip, Bruce Ney, Mary Beggs, Jill Hummels
GRAPHIC ARTISTS
Laura Acevedo
Becky Boyd
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS
Andy Nelson
John Sleezer
Jeff Taylor
John Thelander
EDITORIAL BOARD
Tim Carpenter, Tom Schultes, Patty Reinert, Rich Harris, A. Scharnhorst, Tom Perrin, Lillian Zier, Laurie Fairburn, Andy Nelson, LeAnne Stowe, Catherine Sayler
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Rob Drake
ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER
Lori Wong
CO-OP ADVERTISING MANAGER
Mark McDermet
ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
Darren McChesney, Trish Malone, Pattie Shippen, Eric McCluer, Bob Scheibler, Patti Hannan, Harold Lacy
ADVERTISING GRAPHIC ARTISTS
Kerry Lenhart
Beth Beneke
DIRECTOR/NEWS ADVISER
Dave Adams
ADVERTISING DIRECTOR
Gloria Freeland
NEWS PRODUCTION COORDINATOR
Connie Nelson
ADVERTISING PRODUCTION COORDINATOR
Wanda Haynie

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $40, calendar year; $35, academic year; $20, semester; $10, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Clock radio ownership — alarming facts



A. SCHARNHORST
Managing Editor

There was a point in time — not so very long ago — when I considered the electric clock radio (with alarm and snooze option) to be the greatest thing man had invented since the mood ring or the ginsu knife. The clock radio combined the two things I liked most about those items — function and beauty.

From the beginning, the clock radio was something after which I aspired greatly — in quite the same manner a thrift-shop sales clerk might aspire to purchase a new Chevy Luv truck. I longed to be kinda now, kinda wow, kinda G.E.

When I was in grade school, my older sister lorded over me with her multi-functional clock radio (AM-FM with illuminated digital-dial — big stuff for the mid-'70s), while I was confined to a Snoopy watch and a blue ball-and-chain Panasonic radio that bounced when I rolled it down the basement steps. If I needed to get up at a certain time, my mother would open the door to my room and turn on the Panasonic to simulate the effect of my sister's clock radio.

The envy I had for my sister and her radio could only be compared to Cain and Abel. I wanted a clock radio, and I wanted it badly.

I will never be able to answer the question I used to ask myself over and over: Why couldn't my parents buy me a clock radio if they could buy my sister one? It wasn't that I came from a poor hillbilly family that had to take baths in the creek. We had money enough to take the family station wagon on a three-week trip each summer. Certainly we could have given up the week on the East Coast getting rained on through the canvas of our fold-up Starcraft camper (in the tail-end of Hurricane Beth) in order to buy a clock radio.

One fall I thought I had the problem licked. My father used to be a salesman — (no, he doesn't look like Dustin Hoffman and he isn't dead yet) and had won a trip to somewhere for selling lots of stuff. The trip fell through for some reason, and he was given the opportunity to "take the rest on account" as Chuck Woolery would say, and order an equivalent amount of goods from a catalog that was midway between L. L. Bean and Speigel. I was in heaven when I heard him discussing ordering an electric clock for me from the catalog.

But, alas, all was not solved. He didn't lie, it was an electric clock, but nothing like the glorious clock radio I had imagined would keep me awake with a red luminous dial and blast me out of bed in the morning with strains of Alice Cooper's "School's Out" or Elton John's "Bennie and the Jets." It was a simple electric clock that kept me awake at night not with its luminous dial but with the clunking noises it made as the digits rolled over.

Just as my electric-blue Panasonic radio was replaced by an Astrex AM-FM stereo with record player (not turntable, this didn't qualify as a turntable...), my noisy electric clock was replaced by a quieter one — still sans radio. I stepped up to stereo equipment and in time-keeping ability, but it still wasn't the wonderful clock radio about which I had dreamed for so long.

I have upgraded my stereo equipment several times since then (much to the delight of my sisters and roommates and to the betterment of my albums). A number of timepieces have replaced my lemon-yellow Snoopy watch. In fact, I can think of a number of watches — and alarm clocks — that have been given to me over the years by well-meaning friends and relatives who got tired of hearing me whine if I didn't manage to awaken on time and was late to an appointment.

As time went by, a clock radio became lower and lower on my list of priorities — for Christmas or my birthday I was much more interested in begging for the latest J. R. R. Tolkien biography or a briefcase or Silly String — something practical. I had plenty of alarm clocks, another just wouldn't be functional.

It wasn't until last spring, when all of my alarm clocks had ticked their last tock or blinked their last blink, that I broke down and purchased a clock radio for myself. After years of aspiring to be the proud owner of a bedstand jam-box with a timer, I finally had one.

Unfortunately, my proud purchase has yet to keep me from whining about sleeping through class or an important meeting. After 13 years of begging for a clock radio, I have finally learned the inevitable — I was never meant to own one.

Some people, like my sister, have the ability to wake up to music. I don't possess that quality. In order for a radio to wake me up by 7:30 a.m., I must set it to ring at 5. When the radio pops on, I inevitably press the snooze option (oh, that glorious snooze option) at least 15 times before I can even begin to come to my senses.

If there is a song on the radio I like, I tend to subconsciously listen to it before hitting the snooze. If it is one I hate, I slap the button violently and roll over with a groan. Neither musical category has any effect whatever on prying my prone body off the mattress and into a vertical position.

Aside from the obvious lessons my clock radio has taught me (I'm a lazy lout who should have learned a lesson from watching "Father Knows Best" on afternoon independent-television re-runs), I have learned an important lesson about American radio. The general programming of an average U.S. radio station in the mid-1980s isn't as hair-raising as many parents would suggest. It doesn't raise my hair a millimeter.



Letters

Associate professor's classroom sermons unnecessary

Editor,

Surprise! Now instead of going to church, we can go to Associate Professor Stanley Ehler's agronomy class.

After reading the article in the Sept. 26 Collegian "Godly instruction focus of crop course," I began to wonder about the position the agronomy department holds on those two important controversial issues of religion and sexism in the classroom.

Are they really intrinsically related to weed management? Is it necessary to give Ehler's "secret" of life to first-day freshmen? If it is, then why isn't his course listed by Manhattan Christian College instead of by a secular, state-run university?

Consider the cost of in-state, undergraduate tuition at K-State. If one assumes that an undergrad is carrying four classes per semester, then a single class costs in the neighborhood of $80. If I had paid for a class in grain production and got a little grain production, a little religious philosophy and a little patronizing opinionating about the motives of women at the University, I'd be cheated.

After all, for far less money I could wander down to any Aggieville pub and have a rousing discussion of women's motives, and the next day I could attend the church of my choice.

While Ehler's testing method of essay writing and his emphasis on study are, to say the least, appreciated by everyone who believes in scholarship, one can't help but wonder what it is he's asking his students to study. Ehler believes that women are here to "do what they are supposed to be doing (finding a husband)," and said that "there is a difference between men and women and to instruct them in the same way may be a mistake."

So how is it done? Do the girls get different textbooks — "How to catch a man in 10 days or less," "Total Woman" or "25 new weed salads for your man?" Yes, as you say, "Women are just different." We wear dresses.

We also, when we take a class in weed management, expect to learn only weed management, just like our male counterparts. I suggest that next time you begin to sermonize in the classroom, you consider who is paying your salary.

Lee Ann Fleming
graduate in English

Police end caper

Editor,

Earlier this month my parking permit was stolen from my car, and on Sept. 12 I wrote a letter to the editor crying "shame!" and saying the person would be found.

I want to thank the KSU Police Department publicly because they did find the person and the permit. Many letters to the editor say how unfair the department is, but I say thanks and right on!

Callie Olson
graduate in family life
and human development

Committee protests 'sneaky' vote

Editor,

The Committee for Just Compensation protests the way the business item covering condemnation of property in the Downtown Mall was added to the agenda at a recent City Commission meeting.

The item was not on the regular agenda, it was not announced in the paper, but it was presented to the commissioners just before the meeting as an addendum item. The commissioners did consent. However, a representative of the Just Compensation committee there to speak against any such action if it came up, arrived after the swift action and did not know of it. It was not announced again and no agenda addendum was printed.

The representative left thinking nothing was coming up for discussion. The commission was able to pass the motion at the end of the meeting without giving protestors or property owners an opportunity to speak.

A very clever move but certainly does not show much character, openness or business-like actions. The mall project is costing Manhattan citizens a lot of taxes and not only the owners of downtown buildings, but others might look into such sneaky performances.

Cities elect the type of leadership they wish to reflect. Does Manhattan like its image?

Ruth Schrum
Manhattan resident

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words.

Bar owners adjusting to state drinking laws

By JANE KRIEGER
Collegian Reporter

Changes in drinking laws for both Manhattan and Kansas this past summer have caused Aggievilles tavern owners and managers to look for methods to enforce the new laws.

The current law is that all persons born after July 1, 1966, must wait until they are 21 to purchase cereal malt beverages.

Some tactics to prevent violations include a new hand-stamping system and increasing ID checks due to increased use of fake IDs.

In an effort to reduce the impact of the loss of customers in the 18-year-old market, the Manhattan City Commission this past summer passed an ordinance that would still allow 18-year-olds to enter taverns.

"This year, when the law changed (the legal age) to 19, they (the city commission) said the reason they would allow 18-year-olds to stay in (the bars) was so that they wouldn't be denied the atmosphere," said Joe Barcia, manager of Dark Horse Tavern, 616 N. Manhattan Ave.

Eighteen-year-olds "shouldn't be denied the privilege of some place to go on Friday and Saturday night," Barcia said.

Some Aggieville taverns are letting 18-year-olds in by using a double stamping method to separate the drinkers from non-drinkers. Double stamps are used on legal-age drinkers and single stamps are used for those under age.

At Mr.K's, 710 N. Manhattan Ave., "our bartenders, waitresses and floorwalkers monitor the drinking," said Rusty Wilson, manager.

Sgt. Larry Freeby, Traffic and Patrol Supervisor of the Riley County Police Department, said "our enforcement is above average for the state. We are very diligent in the apprehension of that type of offense (underage drinkers).

"In a university town or near a military installation, we pretty much have to be on top of it," Freeby said. "Once word gets around that it's not being enforced, then we have major problems. That's exactly why we have foot-patrol officers every night."

Members of the RCPD also monitor bars to check IDs, to determine if drinkers are of legal age. Wilson said the police may check "every night four, five, six, sometimes seven times."

Freeby said "if we have reason to believe that someone is underage then we do have the power to ask them to produce some type of identification. If they fail to do that we can take them into protective custody."

The Rockin' K bar, 712 N. Manhattan Ave., does not use the double-stamp system because persons under 19 years old are not admitted.

"It's too much of a hassle monitoring them," said Steve McKenzie, owner of Rockin' K.

Several managers of Aggieville bars said their employees have confiscated several fake IDs, which are turned over to the police, who decide whether or not to take legal action.

"We return those (borrowed drivers licenses) to the state," Freeby said. "The state can suspend the license, which is what usually happens."

According to the new law, those violations are misdemeanors, punishable by a fine of not less than $100 but not more than $250, by 40 hours of public service or both.

Though the penalties may seem stiff, many under the legal age try to get in with fake IDs. Dave Aycock, manager of Kite's Bar and Grille, 619 N. 12th St., said "at least 15 or 16 (minors) a night on weekends" try to get in with the fake cards.

Although 18-year-olds can legally enter most Aggieville taverns, managers said business is not as good as in the past.

"Kite's has always been a place where the freshmen Greeks come and will get drunk their first couple months of school... they always come here and hang out," Aycock said. "It's (the new drinking laws) hurt a lot and it's just going to get worse next year."

But Geoff Gobble, Manager of Brother's Tavern, 1120 Moro, said "It really didn't affect us that much. We had an older following to start with and so we weren't hurt really as much by the 18 (to) 19 change."

Assembly meets in Wichita

Financial aid concerns ASK

By MARK MCDERMET
Collegian Reporter

Fifty-five Associated Students of Kansas delegates met Sept. 27 and 28 at Wichita State University during a legislative assembly to discuss student-related issues.

ASK members divided into committees to study position papers. Each delegate represented 1,000 students.

ASK members are seeking an easing of eligibility requirements for student employment in alcohol-related settings. They also want to make the law more consistent for serving cereal malt beverages.

Specifically, ASK members want laws governing employment in 3.2 cereal malt beverage establishments consistent with those governing employment for private clubs and establishments where at least 50 percent of the revenue comes from food sales.

"If you're 18 you should be able to work in a cereal malt liquor establishment," said Kevin Elmore, K-State ASK director and senior in computer science.

ASK members also discussed the possibility of an increase in the number of scholarships available and the amount of scholarship funding through the state scholarship program.

Delegates discussed increases in work-study funding which would enable more students to be eligible for the program.

ASK is also seeking a merit-based loan program for students entering the teaching field. Students who remain in Kansas to teach after certification could void their loan, thereby changing it to a grant.

ASK is seeking merit-based financial aid, enabling the working student more time for academics and favors a similar program for part-time students.

ASK is also in favor of an increase in student salaries employed by departments on campus. This would not include work-study students, but those who have displayed outstanding merit on the job, Elmore said.

The ASK legislative assembly recognized a minority student caucus at the session in order to provide a legislative forum for minority students.

Condemn

Continued from Page 1

The description is then filed with the city clerk and an ordinance is prepared and presented to the commission. Two ordinance readings, and votes, are required before it becomes law. The first reading was at the special city commission meeting Tuesday afternoon, with the second scheduled for Oct. 1.

A petition is filed in Riley County District Court and the property owner is notified by mail, Stith said after the readings. The court then appoints three appraisers, who must be residents of Riley County.

After the appraisals, a hearing date is set. The three appraisers will present their findings, and the court decides the final property value to be paid to the owner, Stith said.

When the city pays the court the amount decided, the land becomes property of the city. If the city or the property owner is dissatisfied, they may appeal to a higher court where a jury will decide on the compensation, Stith said.

Stith said an appeal could go on for years, but would only concern the money offered for the property. Ownership of the land is no longer a question after it becomes the city's.

Voting against both the resolution and first reading was Mayor Suzanne Lindamood who said condemning the land for one private business to turn it over to another is a violation of property rights.

"I think it's a different case of eminent domain than if they are taking property for a (public) road. It's giving property to another private business," Lindamood said.

Lindamood's argument "is not with me or the commissioners," Stith said. A state statute, which calls to eliminate "slum and blight and to encourage economic development of a community" is looked at as taking private property for the public good, Stith said.

"Without the power of eminent domain this kind of project would not be possible," he said.

Among the properties listed as possible condemnation site include land owned by Robert Sager.

Sager's properties include the present Sherwin-Williams Co. building at 204 Poyntz Ave., the Comprehensive Educational Training Act office at 201 Humboldt St. and two tracts in the 100 block of Poyntz Avenue. Another is the current site of Jack's Body Shop, 111 Humboldt St.

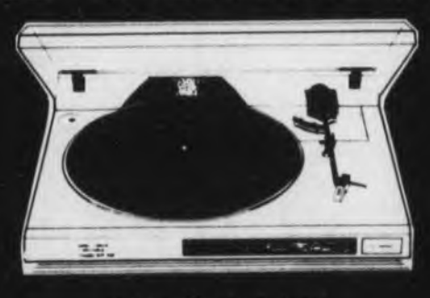
Sager said the offer made to him by the city was "nowhere close" to what the value of his property is.

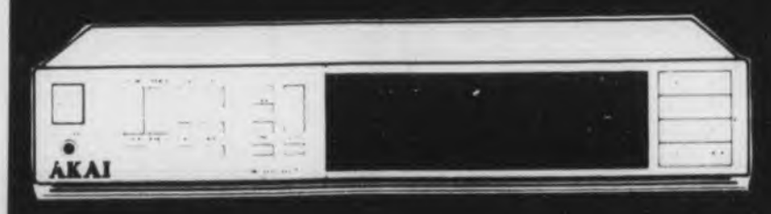

...These And Many More
Record & Tape SALE
Sept 23-Oct 5
k-state union bookstore 0302

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS:
Sign-up for training sessions this week In Durland 146.
Sessions will be held Oct. 1st, 3rd, 8th and 10th.

AKAI
AKAI HX-R5 ™

Computer Controlled Bi-Directional Record/Play Cassette Deck with Dolby* B/C NR System
Quick Reverse, Akai's BSP (Bi-directional Symmetrical Precision) Mechanism, FLD Peak Meter Display, Intor Scan, Instant Program Location System, Record Cancel, Auto Tape Selector, Auto Mute, Reverse Selector, Electronic Record Level Control, Remote Control Capability.
Regular $299.95 Now $189.95

AKAI TURNTABLE

with Cartridge
Reg. $120.00 NOW $69.95

AKAI RECEIVER

48 watts per channel, Zero Drive Circuit with Quartz Locked Synthesized Tuning and 16 Station FM Pre-set, Direct Access Volume Control.
Regular $349.95 Now $189.95

CONDE'S
776-4704 407 Poyntz Downtown

BLUE KEY National Honorary Fraternity

HOMECOMING KICKOFF 1985

RIDE THE TIDE KSU OF PURPLE PRIDE

"Ride the Tide of Purple Pride"

Ride the tide into Homecoming 1985! Blue Key has planned an exciting week of activities and fun for all K-Staters in preparation for the Homecoming game against Oklahoma this Saturday, October 5. Kicking off the celebration is Union Day this Thursday with activities scheduled all day in the K-State Union Courtyard. Included are the Body Building and Yell Like Hell contests, musical entertainment and balloon give-aways. Manhattan Merchant Discounts will be available all week with the purchase of a Homecoming button. Thursday night at 10 p.m., the annual Homecoming bonfire will be held in the old stadium. Special features include Pant the Chant competitions, cheerleaders, Larry Travis and the burning of the Oklahoma mascot. "Everyday is K-State Day" and this year's special K-State Day will be in the Union on Friday. Come relax, watch the final living group competitions and enjoy the musical entertainment. Saturday's the big day starting with the parade through Downtown and Aggieville at 9 a.m. K-State Ambassadors and Homecoming winners will be announced at halftime during the grand finale—the Wildcats against the Sooners of OU! So join the students, alumni and friends who will be showing their purple pride this week during the best K-State Homecoming celebration ever!!

Students Select K-State Ambassadors

An important part of K-State's Homecoming activities is the selection of the K-State Ambassadors. The Ambassador program, now in its ninth year, combines student representation to the K-State community with the traditional Homecoming royalty. The K-State Ambassadors represent KSU through the state at various alumni and University functions. This year's ambassadors were Tamara Barham and Will Kirk.

The path to becoming an ambassador involves interviews with students, faculty, staff and alumni. Finalists are selected on the basis of their enthusiasm, knowledge of the university, communication abilities, personal presentation, and campus and scholastic achievements. Finally, two students are selected K-State Ambassadors in an all-student election to be held this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Union.

Blue Key rewards the Ambassadors for their service to K-State by scholarships presented at the annual Spring banquet. We urge you to be part of the K-State Ambassador program by voting Wednesday, Thursday or Friday in the Union. Remember your fee card!!

Blue Key Members '85-'86

Clak Atkinson	Ken Heinz	Kent Mayer	Jim Sterns
Magdi Azer	Mark Jones	Alicia Schmidt	Ron Wineinger
Tami Barham	Wil Kirk	Joan Seitzer	George Wingert
Keenan Beauchamp	Bob Larson	Barry Shotts	Elizabeth Wulf

Yaddo establishes creative experience for colony's artists

By The Collegian Staff

It's a creative experience, an artist's colony, an escape.

It's called Yaddo. Yaddo is an environment established in Saritoga Springs, New York, for novelists, poets and artists to encourage free flow of creativity. The Yaddo environment was created by Katrina and Spencer Trask of New York. Yaddo consists of the Trask home and four lakes around the estate.

Antonia Pigno, coordinator of special collections in Farrell Library, spoke to about 20 women on "Yaddo: A Creative Experience," during the weekly Friday Focus on Women, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

As a poet, Pigno spent more than a month at Yaddo in January and February.

"It was my dream to go to Yaddo," Pigno said. "At first you are glad to be there. You are not interrupted, and are asked not to interrupt. There is so much time alone, you don't know what to do."

With the meshing of all of the creative minds at Yaddo, Pigno said things get a bit tense.

"This is a place where you are involved only in your work," she said. "It's a very egotistical environment. There is conflict and it is an intense situation. You can also develop intense friendships."

Pigno said the Yaddo experience was new for her because she had her own room and lots of time by herself.

"When I went to Yaddo, I was left with just me. Going there was not as big of an adjustment as coming home," she said.

Pigno said returning home was difficult because she had to do household chores as well as working on poetry.

"Henry James talks about how he has to talk to the maid, the gardner — but we (women writers) are the maid, the gardner and the Henry James," she said.

Pigno said even after she was accepted at Yaddo, she hesitated to call herself a poet.

"I'm really modest. If you say you're something, you have to commit yourself to it. I love poetry, it's my life. It goes beyond being a poet. I knew if I was going to call myself a poet, I had to be good."

Spotlight

FILMS
(Monday through Thursday)

"Maxie" — Wareham; 5, 7, and 9 p.m.
"Invasion U.S.A." — Campus; 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Creator" — Varsity; 5, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.
"Teen Wolf" — Westloop; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Journey of Natty Gann" — Westloop; 4:30, 7 and 9:20 p.m.
"The Falcon and the Snowman" — Union Forum Hall; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday

SPECIAL EVENTS

Nooner — Union Catskeller; noon Tuesday
Travel Fair — Union Courtyard; 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday

ART EXHIBITS

Old Hats: Justin Hall Display — Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours
Art from the KSU Permanent Collection — Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily

MUSIC

Faculty Artist Series — All Faiths Chapel Auditorium; 8 p.m. Tuesday

Math-science sessions in demand

Students obtain free tutoring

By MIKE ROBBINS
Collegian Reporter

Educational Supportive Services offers free math and physical science help sessions as well as free tutoring to students who are qualified.

Deborah Boone, assistant for the Center for Student Development, said the math/science tutoring program has been offered to qualified students since the early 1970s and the help sessions have recently been implemented to meet student need.

Boone, who determines if a student is qualified for the tutoring program, said a student must meet certain criteria before they are eligible for the free tutoring program. Each student meets and discusses with Boone their eligibility requirements.

"If a student is a 'majority student' he or she would have to be physically limited, be in a low-income bracket or be a first-generation student (a student whose parents did not attend college) to be eligible for the free tutoring," Boone said.

She said any ethnic minority student who is a resident of the United States is eligible for the tutoring program.

"What we try to do foremost is classify students under the (federal) grant. Either a student has a low income, is physically limited, is a first-generation student or is of ethnic origin," Boone said.

Shalhla Nikravan, math/science coordinator for Educational Supportive Services and graduate in education, is in charge of the tutoring program and help sessions. Nikravan said once a student is considered qualified for the tutoring program, she meets with the student to learn their educational background.

"When students come in that qualify for the program, I schedule them on the average of two hours a week with a tutor," Nikravan said.

Usually there is "one-on-one" tutoring, Nikravan said, but sometimes students are divided into groups of no more than four.

The tutors, who are generally students themselves, cooperatively tutor most of the math courses offered by the University as well as physical science courses. Tutors are required to have received at least a "B" in the courses they tutor. Nikravan said this ensures quality assistance by the tutors.

The time between the student and tutor is contracted, Nikravan said, so "a student cannot just call in and say they don't feel like meeting this week. The student should be responsible enough to let somebody know if they are sick and can't attend, but otherwise they must attend."

Evaluations of the tutoring sessions are filled out by both tutor and student every week.

"By using an evaluation we can find out how we are doing. It tells us if our services are really working or not...We like for students to share with us how they feel about the tutor program and an evaluation accomplishes that," Nikravan said.

Nikravan said the demand for extra tutoring before exams increased so much since last year that group help sessions are needed.

Nikravan said the walk-in help sessions began Sept. 16 and are open to all students. Since the tutors are paid by the hour, Nikravan said it is more resourceful to help as many students as possible.

The math and science walk-in help sessions are twice a week in Holton 207. From 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays, math, physics and computer engineering are taught. From 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, chemistry and genetics are taught.

Air crash kills all 17 passengers

By The Associated Press

JENKINSBURG, Ga. — An airplane filled with parachutists crashed on takeoff from a private rural airstrip Sunday, killing all 17 people aboard, officials said.

The single-engine Cessna 208 Caravan crashed in a pasture around 12:30 p.m., said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Roger Myers.

"The airplane was apparently climbing out after taking off and a witness stated that the engine stalled," said Preston Hicks, a National Transportation Safety Board investigator who was on the scene.

Grady Wyatt, who lives near the crash site about one mile from the West Wind Sport Parachute Center, was out in his yard when the plane flew over just above the treetops.

"The plane came up and looked like it could hardly stay up. A few minutes after that, I heard a crash, what sounded like a crash," said Wyatt.

The plane came to rest on its back, its cockpit destroyed but the wheels intact, said Butts County Fire Chief W.L. Vaughn.

Jenkinsburg is about 60 miles south of Atlanta.

"The first report to us was that there were 17 persons on board and all were injured fatally," said Myers.

Rescue workers spent two hours pulling bodies from the wreckage, which were taken to a National Guard Armory in nearby Jackson, said Hicks.

The Caravan is an unusually large single-engine aircraft introduced by Cessna in 1982 and marketed as a cargo or passenger aircraft.

Professor improves after bypass operation

By The Collegian Staff

William B. Griffitt, professor of psychology, was listed in satisfactory condition Sunday evening following coronary bypass surgery performed Thursday morning at Stormont-Vail Hospital in Topeka.

Griffitt was admitted to Stormont-Vail Sept. 23 after complaining of chest pain Sept. 22. Griffitt was admitted to a Manhattan hospital that evening and transferred to Stormont-Vail.

Griffitt, who teaches classes in sexual psychology, had returned Sept. 22 from a symposium held in San Diego by the Association of Sexual Psychologists.

Stormont-Vail would not speculate on how long Griffitt would be hospitalized. No family members were available, and the hospital declined to add any further information.

Following Griffitt's surgery Thursday Jo Ann Hazzard, nursing supervisor at Stormont-Vail, said that his condition was listed as critical.

Coronary bypass surgery involves re-routing the flow of blood through the arteries and veins that serve the heart muscle. Bypass surgery is performed to lower the risk of heart attack.

Brother's AGGIEVILLE
MONDAY SPECIALS
$2.25 PITCHERS
75¢ STEINS

Watch for
SUMMER JAMM PARTY
coming with
Southern Sun Tanning Center
1120 MORO 539-9064

VALUABLE COUPON
5.00 OFF Thurs.-Sat. 10/3-10/5
ANY REGULAR PRICED SHOES OR BOOTS
Lady Foot Shoes
221 Poyntz

FREE Samples!
Tastes like ice cream but with one-fifth the fat!!
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
705 N. 11th--Nautilus Towers
Aggieville

Monday Surprise Special
only at
EeGee's
Restaurant & Ice Creamery
BBQ Chicken Melt $3.49
A scrumptions charbroiled chicked breast layered with BBQ sauce, ham and mozarella cheese delivered on a sesame seed bun. Yum! Yum! Choice of waffle Fries or Soup of the Day.
(includes medium drink)
12th & Laramie


"HATCH OUT OF THAT SHELL AND SHOW THE WORLD A NEW YOU WITH CONTACT LENSES"
★ Tinted (to accent or change the color of your eyes)
★ Extended Wear (to sleep with, even for astigmatism)
★ Bifocal (for reading difficulties)
★ Regular type (for near- and far-sightedness)
★ Toric (for astigmatism)
★ Oxygen Permeable (rigid)
Replacement Lenses & Solutions in Stock
PAYMENT PLANS AVAILABLE
DR. PAUL E. BULLOCK
DR. BRIAN J. HORSCH
Practice of Optometry
A Professional Association
776-9461
Prof. Bldg.
404 Humboldt
Manhattan, KS

EVERY MONDAY 2-FERS ON ANY PIZZA
Good only on Mondays
Not valid with any other offer
539-3830
Falsetto's
1127 MORO



PYRAMID PIZZA
introduces its
MONDAY GLADNESS
Why be mad, when you can be GLAD?
*Never on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday. Just on Mondays!!
BUY 1, GET 1 FREE
Any Size Pizza!
We deliver . . . FAST and Friendly-like.
Speedy FREE Delivery
BUY 1 SMALL 1 TOPPING PIZZA $4.75 (plus tax)
2 Small Pepsi's
"We Pile It On!"
GOOD MONDAYS ONLY
Expires 9/30/85
PYRAMID PIZZA
539-4888
Open weekends until 2 a.m.
539-4888
707 N. 12th
In Aggieville
Speedy FREE Delivery
BUY 1 GET 1 FREE
Any Size Pizza
539-4888
GOOD MONDAYS ONLY
EXPIRES 9/30/85
"We Pile It On!"
PYRAMID PIZZA

Victory slips out of 'Cats' fingers

By TOM PERRIN
Staff Writer

And now comes the hard part.

With Saturday's 22-10 loss to North Texas State University, a NCAA Division I-AA school, a part of the record books, K-State must face Big Eight opposition for the remainder of the year.

Four consecutive losses to non-conference opponents, including three losses to teams the Wildcats were favored to defeat, has K-State interim Coach Lee Moon and Wildcat players searching for answers on how to approach the rest of the season.

"Like I told them before the (North Texas State) game, we had eight opportunities to win. Now we have seven," Moon said. "We're just going to have to face that and try to come out and play as hard as we can and try to get better."

Moon now faces the task of preparing K-State for next week's Homecoming game against the University of Oklahoma, The Associated Press' pre-season choice as the No. 1 team in the nation.

"It's going to be tough," Moon said.

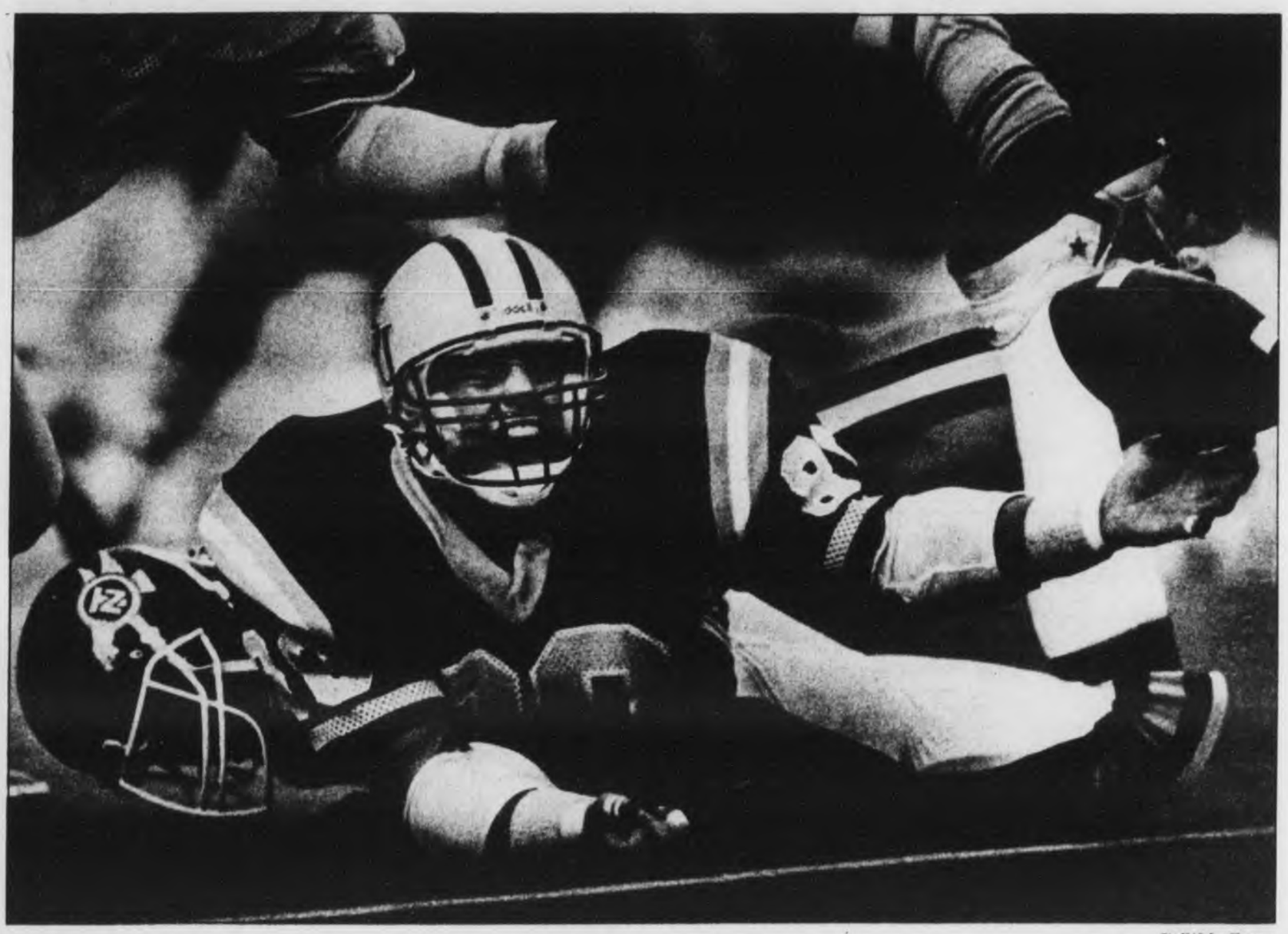
K-State players seem to realize the situation isn't going to become any easier as the season progresses into the Big Eight portion of the schedule and the Wildcats face teams like Oklahoma.

"Truthfully, my confidence is pretty shaky," free safety Barton Hundley said. "We just got beat by a I-AA school and now we're going to go up against the possible national champions (Oklahoma). We're having a hard time right now. We came back and played a good game against TCU (Texas Christian University). We're capable of playing a good game against Oklahoma."

Quarterback John Welch said he believes the team's attitude needs to improve in order to compete more successfully.

"Regardless of where we've been, we have to raise our mental aspect of the ball game," Welch said. "To play somebody as good as Oklahoma, you

See WILDCATS, Page 8



Staff/John Sleezer

North Texas State defensive end Matt Tiemann hits K-State tight end Kent Dean and knocks the ball out of his hands in the first quarter of Saturday's game. The Eagles handed the Wildcats their fourth consecutive loss by winning the contest 22-10.



Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

A die-hard fan sits out the remainder of the game in the cold, wet KSU Stadium as the Wildcats were defeated by North Texas State 22-10.

By DAVID SVOBODA
Assistant Sports Editor

"Slip sliding away. Slip sliding away. You know the nearer your destination, the more you're slip sliding away."

Paul Simon wasn't in attendance at Saturday's game between K-State and North Texas State University, but if he had been chances are he would have found new meaning for the lyrics he put to music several years ago.

On a day that began with a light drizzle and temperatures in the 50s and ended in a wind-blown downpour with temperatures hovering just above 40 degrees, things started poorly for K-State and seemed to get worse along with the conditions.

The result was a 22-10 win by North Texas State and yet another setback for a Wildcat team that seemed so close to turning things around last week against Texas Christian University and now has seemingly seen their hopes of turning things around begin to "slide" away once again.

The score resembled a baseball score early with the visiting Eagles jumping out on top 2-0 and later 5-0.

North Texas State went up 2-0 in the first quarter after Eagle defensive lineman Tom Middaugh blocked a punt by K-State's Troy Faunce and Faunce knocked it through the end zone for a safety.

The blocked punt seemed to set the tone for a day that would be filled with dropped passes and special teams mistakes, K-State Interim Coach Lee Moon said.

"The kicking game hurt us and to me that's the key," Moon said. "With the weather like it was, the kicking game became a real factor. They (NTSU) were able — even if the ball hit the ground — to still get the ball off and get great punts and great bounces.

"We, however, mishandled a snap and ended up giving them two points. Things should have been a lot worse at halftime with as poorly as we executed."

Following a free kick by K-State's Danny Helmer after the safety, North Texas State moved downfield on the strength of the passing and running of quarterback Mike Rhone and put three more points on the board on a 38-yard field goal by Todd Smith to take a 5-0 lead.

Rhone, who rushed for 91 yards and two touchdowns on the day and threw for 69 additional yards, earned the praise of Eagle Coach Corky Nelson.

"The play of Mike Rhone was probably the difference in the ballgame. He made some key plays when we really needed them," Nelson said.

Rhone's 57-yard bomb to running back Greg Lee midway through the second quarter set up a two-yard touchdown run by Rhone to give the Eagles a 12-0 halftime advantage.

K-State, however, came out for the second half fired up defensively.

Strong safety Don Cliggett caused a fumble that was recovered by defensive tackle Les Miller at the North Texas State 23-yard line less than one minute into the third quarter, and K-State's offense took advantage of the good field position and punched the ball into the end zone.

Tailback Demetrius Scott's dive over the top of the line from one yard out capped the seven play drive. Fullback Ray Wilson did the bulk of the work on the drive, carrying four times for 15 yards. Wilson led K-State in rushing on the day with 51 yards on 14 carries.

Two sacks by K-State on the next Eagle possession led to nine yards in losses, and a North Texas State punt traveled only 29 yards to put K-State in good field position again at the North Texas State 30-yard line. Once again the offense was able to take advantage.

After four carries for 17 yards by Wilson and another carry by Todd Moody, K-State was forced to settle for a field goal of 29 yards by Mark Porter to cut the North Texas State lead to 12-10. The points would be the last scored by K-State in the contest.

But neither quarterback John Welch nor Moon were overly impressed with the way the offense responded on the drive — or on the day.

"It was very frustrating out there today," Welch said. "Offensively we just didn't execute. It wasn't the weather — we just didn't hit our assignments. Dropped passes at inopportune times killed us."

Moon agreed with Welch, but wouldn't blame the quarterback for the offensive miscues.

"I don't think John was a factor in whether we won or lost the game. When he threw the ball to our receivers, we dropped it," Moon said. "We just couldn't get anything going. We started out slow and couldn't function.

"You just have to take advantage of the wind when you have it. We didn't score when we had the wind at our backs in the second quarter, and

See EAGLES, Page 8

Men, women harriers capture first place at Emporia meet



Staff/Brad Fanshier

K-State men's cross country team leads the pack during Saturday's Emporia Invitational. The men took first place out of 12 teams and the women took first place out of 23 teams. The men and women will travel to Stillwater this Saturday for the Oklahoma State Invitational.

By TODD NIGHSWONGER
Sports Editor

As expected, K-State's men's and women's cross country teams ran away with team victories Saturday in the Emporia Invitational.

What wasn't expected, however, were poor weather conditions that left the course, located on the north end of the Emporia State University campus, less than ideal for running. The race was run in cool, rainy weather.

"The course was extremely muddy — actually, it was treacherous and dangerous," K-State Head Coach Steve Miller said. "We were hoping to get out without and injuries."

The 'Cats did avoid injuries and Miller made sure of it by keeping Jim Knudsen out of the race. Knudsen, who placed ninth at the University of Missouri Invitational Sept. 21, had a slight sprained ankle and Miller decided not to run him because of the poor conditions of the course.

The conditions, though, didn't bother the K-State harriers.

K-State's women's team made a clean sweep by placing runners in the top five spots for a team total of 15 points.

All-American Jacque Struckhoff led the way by finishing first in a time of 18 minutes, 43 seconds. Alysun Deckert and Anne Stadler both crossed the finish line in 18:56 but Deckert was just ahead of Stadler and finished second. Stadler was third. Lisa Wakem (19:12) and Nancy Hoffman (19:34) were fourth and fifth, respectively.

The 'Cats' Cathy Rochford placed ninth in a time of 20:27.

"We approached the meet as a workout," Miller said. "Our plan was to lead the first two miles and run from there. It worked out very well...Obviously, we're very happy."

Northwest Missouri State University was second with 85 points, followed by Fort Hays State University with 89. Other teams were Haskell Indian Junior College (96), Emporia State University (123), Southwestern College (125), Hutchinson Community College (139) and William Jewell College (139).

The men's team, although not as dominating as the women, still finished first with 28 points. Northwest Missouri State was the closest challenger with 42 points.

Mike Rogers, Bryon Lopez and Bryan Carroll each finished with a time of 26:20 with Rogers placing first, Lopez second and Carroll third.

Ron Stahl (26:49) was seventh, David Pulford (27:22) 14th, Rob Hayes (27:54) 27th and Pat Hessini (28:13) 38th.

"We approached the meet as a workout for the men, also," Miller said. "We ran hard every other mile. It ended up working our very well."

In the men's division, Haskell finished third with 80 points. Central Oklahoma (123), Emporia State (169) and Fort Hays State (196) were the other teams.

"It was a meet we needed," Miller said. "It wasn't too far (to travel) and after a tough meet last week (at Missouri) and a pivotal meet next week. It was perfect for us."

The 'Cats travel to Stillwater, Okla., Saturday to compete in the Oklahoma State Invitational.

Women's tennis team goes 1-1 in home meet

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's women's tennis team split a pair of dual matches, defeating Bethel College 9-0 and losing to Oral Roberts University 8-1 in the K-State Invitational Friday at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Area tennis courts.

K-State was scheduled to play a dual Saturday morning against Creighton University, but it was rained out and postponed to an unannounced later date.

Lena Svensson, at No. 1 singles, was the lone winner for K-State in competition against Oral Roberts. Svensson defeated the Titans' Vicki Martin 6-2, 6-4.

"Lena played a girl that she was capable of beating and went out and did it," K-State Coach Steve Bietau said.

Bietau also was pleased with the play of No. 2 singles player Sigrid Ivarsson who lost to Terri Button of Oral Roberts, 7-6, 4-6, 6-0.

"Sigrid played well," Bietau said. "I was pleased with the way she carried herself in singles."

The other Wildcat singles players, Kristy Line at No. 3, Judy Miller at No. 4, Lisa Creighton at No. 5 and Sabrina Skulborstad at No. 6 all lost straight set matches to the Oral Roberts opponents.

Bietau called K-State's performance in doubles against Oral Roberts "very weak" and "quite a disappointment."

The K-State doubles teams of Svensson and Ivarsson at No. 1, Line and Miller at No. 2 and Creighton and Skulborstad at No. 4 all lost straight set matches to the Titans.

The Wildcat women lost only one game in singles and one game in doubles in sweeping every match from Bethel.

In the only change from the Oral Roberts match, Esther Olson played at No. 6 singles and No. 3 doubles against Bethel. In singles, Olson replaced Skulborstad, who moved up to No. 5. In doubles play, Olson teamed with Skulborstad.

Bietau said his team "tried not to lose any points" against Bethel and was generally satisfied with K-State's team play.

"We worked hard when we didn't have to," Bietau said.

Wildcats

Continued from Page 7

have to be high. You have to be high mentally. You have to be high physically."

Despite the frustration of the non-conference season, defensive tackle Les Miller said the K-State team isn't ready to give up on the season.

"We're just going to have to pull our heads up and play another week," Miller said. "We can't stop playing now. We have a whole season left.

"If we stop playing now, we might as well close K-State down," Miller said. "But I know there isn't anybody on the team that's going to do that."

At this point in the season, K-State hopes they can raise their level of competition to that of their Big Eight opponents like they seemed to do in the TCU game.

"Maybe we play better against better competition," Welch said. "That's kind of far-fetched, but it's hard to say. I guess we'll find out next week."

Hundley said this week's practices and next week's game against Oklahoma will give a glimpse of what might be in store the rest of the season.

"We're just going to have to see what type of people we have on the team this week," Hundley said.

Eagles

Continued from Page 7

probably wouldn't have in the third if it hadn't been for our defensive play."

Moon said the defense was one of the lone bright spots in the contest.

"I thought we played very aggressively defensively. We made the plays and gave the offense the ball on several occasions," Moon said. "But your defense can't be on the field all day with their backs against the wall."

Defensive captain Barton Hundley, who recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass to help spark the defense, agreed with Moon.

"I'm not knocking the offense, but it seemed like the defense was on the field an awful long time today. I know that's our job, but it's still tough to have to go out there so many times with your backs pinned to the goal," Hundley said.

Yet another special teams mistake — a fumble by punter Matt Jacobs early in the fourth quarter — led to the fourth North Texas State score.

After a five play drive that netted but one yard because of a strong effort by the K-State defense, the Eagles settled for a 27-yard field goal by Smith to take a 15-10 lead.

A fumble by Welch when he was hit from the blind-side while attempting to throw a pass led to the final North Texas State score of the day, a one-yard run by Rhone with 43 seconds remaining in the game.

Although he was discouraged by the play of the 'Cats on this particular Saturday, he refused to say the season would be a write-off as the result of one game.

"The last time I looked, the schedule said we still have to play seven ballgames no matter what," Moon said. "I told our players that they're going to have to come out and play as hard as they can and get better.

"At this point, that's all we can do."

K-State	0	0	10	0—10
Opponent	5	7	0	10—22

NTSU — Safety, blocked punt through endzone
NTSU — FG Smith 38
NTSU — Rhone 2 run (Smith kick)
K-State — Scott 1 run (Porter kick)
K-State — FG Porter 29
NTSU — FG Smith 27
NTSU — Rhone 1 run (Smith kick)

	K-State	NTSU
First downs	10	11
Rushes-yards	51-117	55-187
Passing yards	69	69
Passes	7-23-0	2-12-2
Return yards	25	44
Punts	9-27.4	8-32.6
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	6-2
Penalties-yards	7-50	13-105

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing — K-State, Wilson 14-51, Kendrick 10-36, Crawford 3-15, Scott 6-12, Jordan 6-6, Welch 9-6, Strahm 1-3, Moody 1-1, Team 1-minus 13. NTSU, Rhone 27-91, Lee 16-61, Sims 8-46, Brewer 1-0, Owens 1-0, Davis 1-minus 4, Pool 1-minus 7.
Passing — K-State, Welch 7-23-0-69. NTSU, Rhone 2-12-2-69.
Receiving — K-State, Strahm 1-25, Stonner 1-22, Alphin 2-13, Moody 1-7, Kendrick 2-2. NTSU, Lee 1-57, Davis 1-12.

45 Years Serving America's Children
Support the March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

Paige, Cherry lead Chiefs to 28-7 win over Seahawks

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Bill Kenney fired two scoring passes to Stephone Paige and Deron Cherry tied a National Football League record with four interceptions Sunday in leading the Kansas City Chiefs to a watery 28-7 victory over the fumble-fingered Seattle Seahawks.

A cold rain fell throughout the day as the Chiefs hiked their National Football League record to 3-1 and plunged Seattle to 2-2.

The Seahawks, six days after a lopsided Monday night loss to the Los Angeles Rams, killed themselves with mistakes.

Herman Heard scored Kansas City's first touchdown early in the game on a 2-yard run after Danny Greene fumbled away a Chiefs' punt on the Seattle 5.

The Chiefs went up 28-0 midway through the third period after Cherry stole a Dave Krieg pass and ran 24 yards to the 14.

Loss knocks KC out of lead

By The Associated Press

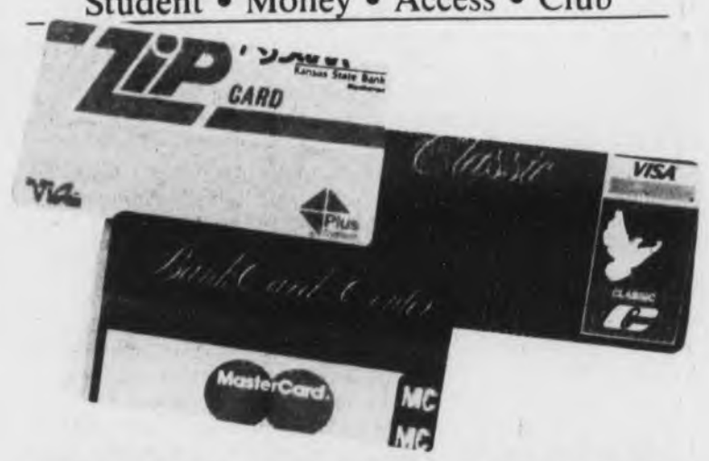
MINNEAPOLIS — Kent Hrbek drove in three runs and Mark Salas homered Sunday as the Minnesota Twins completed a three-game sweep with a 6-3 victory over Kansas City that knocked the Royals out of first place in the American League West.

The Royals fell one game behind California, which beat Cleveland 9-3. The Angels begin a four-game series tonight in Kansas City.

John Butcher, 11-14, pitched 6⅔ innings for the victory and Ron Davis got the final two outs for his 25th save.

Mark Gubicza, 13-10, took the loss.

S.M.A.C.
Student • Money • Access • Club



JOIN THE CLUB
AND RECEIVE THESE BENEFITS
• Student Visa And Mastercard
• Guaranteed Student Loans
• Economy Checking Account
• Zip Card Banking
• Savings Account
• Free Seminars
• Two Convenient Locations

KSBank
Kansas State Bank
MAIN BANK: 1010 WESTLOOP PLACE, MANHATTAN, KS. 66502 (913) 537-4400
AGGIEVILLE BANK: 11TH & BLUEMONT, MANHATTAN, KS. 66502 (913) 537-4434
KSU UNION: ZIP MACHINE ACCESS

BUSHWACKERS
• THE •
FUNDRINKERY
Tonight's the night!
Zack & Mack
from St. Louis
straight off their
East Coast tour and now
they're in Manhattan!
So Don't Miss the Laughs
show starts at 10:00
$2.00 tickets

Home Cinema
Largest Tape Selection and Best Prices in Manhattan
Monday through Thursday
Rent One - Get One FREE
Children's WEEKEND special
Rent one - get one from the "CHILDREN/FAMILY" section for only $1
* Get your PREFERRED CARD Today
* Register for Grand Opening Prizes
Village Plaza Shopping Center
In the New South Addition
Open Daily
10 am-9 pm Prices apply to PREFERRED CARD holders. 537-1115

UPC Monday, September 30, 1985 UPC

k-state union special events
AS THE BEATLES
"1964"

OCTOBER 20th
Tickets go on sale tomorrow at the Union Box Office, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Students - $6; Public - $7

ON THE AIR...
Listen to KSDB-FM 88.1 and win passes to a Union Program Council film. We're giving away passes for a Feature or Kaleidoscope film to listeners. More from the Union Program Council — your Aggieville Alternative, and KSDB FM 88.1 — your Music Alternative.
WIN with UPC & KSDB FM 88.1

THE FALCON & THE SNOWMAN
A true story
k-state union upc kaleidoscope
TIMOTHY HUTTON
SEAN PENN

Wednesday at 7:30,
Thursday at
3:30 & 7:30
All shows in
Forum Hall
KSU ID required;
$1.75; Rated R

TRAVEL FAIR

Check out Travel and far places this Wednesday in the Union Courtyard 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
k-state union upc travel
UPC TRAVEL...A committee going places!


NOONER
Jeff DeUenesty
"Me and my roommate's guitar."
Tomorrow at noon in the Union Catskeller
k-state union upc eclectic entertainment

Campus

College selects student council

The Dean's office in the College of Arts and Sciences announced the selection of Sheila Farrell, junior in medical technology; Tim Fitzgerald, senior in journalism and mass communications; and Sumedha Labhsetwar, senior in biochemistry, to the Arts and Sciences Council.

Alternates are Debbie Cawley, junior in family life and human development; Mike Morris, junior in journalism and mass communications; and Judi Walter, sophomore in journalism and mass communications.

The Arts and Sciences Council is the student-elected organization responsible for promoting the College of Arts and Sciences. Among other duties, the council allocates monies to arts and sciences clubs from student government, organizes and executes the TeleFund and TeleStudent efforts to raise money and recruit students, and formally recognizes outstanding students and faculty members.

Biology professor wins recognition

Richard A. Consigli has been named a silver medal award winner in the 1985 Professor of the Year competition sponsored by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

Consigli, who joined the faculty in 1962, is a research virologist, oncologist and distiguished professor in the Division of Biology. President Duane Acker will present the CASE award at a luncheon in Consigli's honor October 23 as part of festivities for National Higher Education Week. CASE cited Consigli for "achievement in creative planning, producing and promoting of programs and communications" for the University.

A nationally known research scientist, Consigli has attracted more than $2 million in competitive research money since he came to campus. He also serves as a senior scientist with the Mid-America Cancer Center and the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Consigli's research program on the "Biochemical Studies in Polyoma Transformed Cells: Virion Proteins," has been funded for almost two decades by a major grant from the National Institute of Health.

Veterinary department head retires

Harry D. Anthony, head of the Department of Veterinary Diagnosis and director of the Diagnostic Laboratory for the College of Veterinary Medicine will retire June 30.

"Dr. Anthony has directed the Diagnostic Laboratory since 1967, during which time it has grown immensely in both volume and technology, and is recognized nationally and internationally," said James Coffman, dean of veterinary medicine. "A Chinese trade delegation designated KSU's Diagnostic Laboratory as one of two in the Midwest from which they will accept results."

Anthony is a native Kansan and received his DVM from K-State in 1952. He was in private practice in Aurora, Ill., from 1952-1955 when he returned to the University and subsequently received a master's degree in pathology in 1957. During his tenure he acquired international recognition in the area of livestock disease diagnosis, particularly in the areas of shipping fever, ulcerative keratitis (pinkeye), anaplasmosis and salmonellosis. He is a forerunner in research of Sudden Death Syndrome in feedlot cattle.

Anthony's contribution to veterinary medical education and support of both the companion animal and livestock industry, and public health programs in inestimable, Coffman said.



Staff/John Sleezer

Mt. Re-Sale was one of 17 sand structures built at the Third Annual Sandcastle Charette by architect students Friday at the Broken Arrow Ranch on Tuttle Creek Reservoir. The event was sponsored by the American Institute of Architecture Students.

Sand makes for creative constructions

By BECKY WILEY
Features Editor

Friday's unexpected warm and sunny weather, along with the sand and water at the Broken Arrow Ranch at Tuttle Creek Reservoir, created ideal building conditions for 55 enthusiastic architecture students.

For four hours, 17 teams molded the wet sand into various architectural structures at the 3rd annual Sandcastle Charette sponsored by the K-State chapter of the American Institute of Architecture Students.

"They were all hoping to win the Golden Pail award," said Marty Meyer, senior in architecture and president of AIAS. "The pail has no monetary value, but the sentimental value is endless."

The winning design this year was The Danger of Erosion Parts I and II created by Richard Scheluemer, junior in architecture, Meyer said. Scheluemer used a Dominoes® cup to make forms at various places on a grid. The slope of the sandbar caused some of the gridded cones to slide into the mud, which made them look as if they were eroding and getting smaller.

"Most everybody has a scheme planned out verbally and then ad-libs the design," Meyer said. "But, I'm sure Richard had his idea down pat before he came."

Most of the creations resembled medieval castles, Meyer said. However, a design he was especially proud of was called Happy Feet.

"It (the sand structure) was a superhuman bare foot kicking a soccer ball," Meyer said. He added that the design paid tribute to a soccer team called Happy Feet, which is made up of architecture students, including Meyer.

The contest is called a Charette because the word has come to mean "a mad-dash competition," Meyer said.

L'Ecole de Beauxarts was an architectural school in France founded by Louis the 14th. During the late 19th and early 20th centuries, L'Ecole was the place to study, Meyer explained. Most people had studios in the city and went back to the school for their critiques. They worked until the last minute. Some students put their drawing on a cart, called a charette.

MONDAY AT
The Station
IS
STRIP NIGHT
(STEAKS, NOT DANCERS!)
10 oz. KC STRIP $5.95
16 oz. KC STRIP $8.95
INCLUDES HOME-CUT FRIES, BAKED POTATO, OR VEGETABLE
► AVAILABLE AFTER 5:30 P.M. IN OUR DINING ROOM and BAR
—PLUS—
75c DRAWS ALL DAY & NIGHT!
JOIN US FOR MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL!
Aggie Station RESTAURANT & BAR
1115 MORO • 776-0050

Buy, Sell or Trade
in Collegian Classifieds

SPECIAL RATES
Monday Afternoon
PUTT PUTT GOLF

MANHATTAN
SHOE REPAIR
HEELS WHILE
U-WAIT
Open daily 8-5:30, Saturday 8-1
Drive-Up Convenience
401 Humboldt 776-1193

HUNAM Restaurant
1304 Westloop
FREE DELIVERY
(10% off with KSU I.D.)
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
539-8888 or 537-0886
HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro

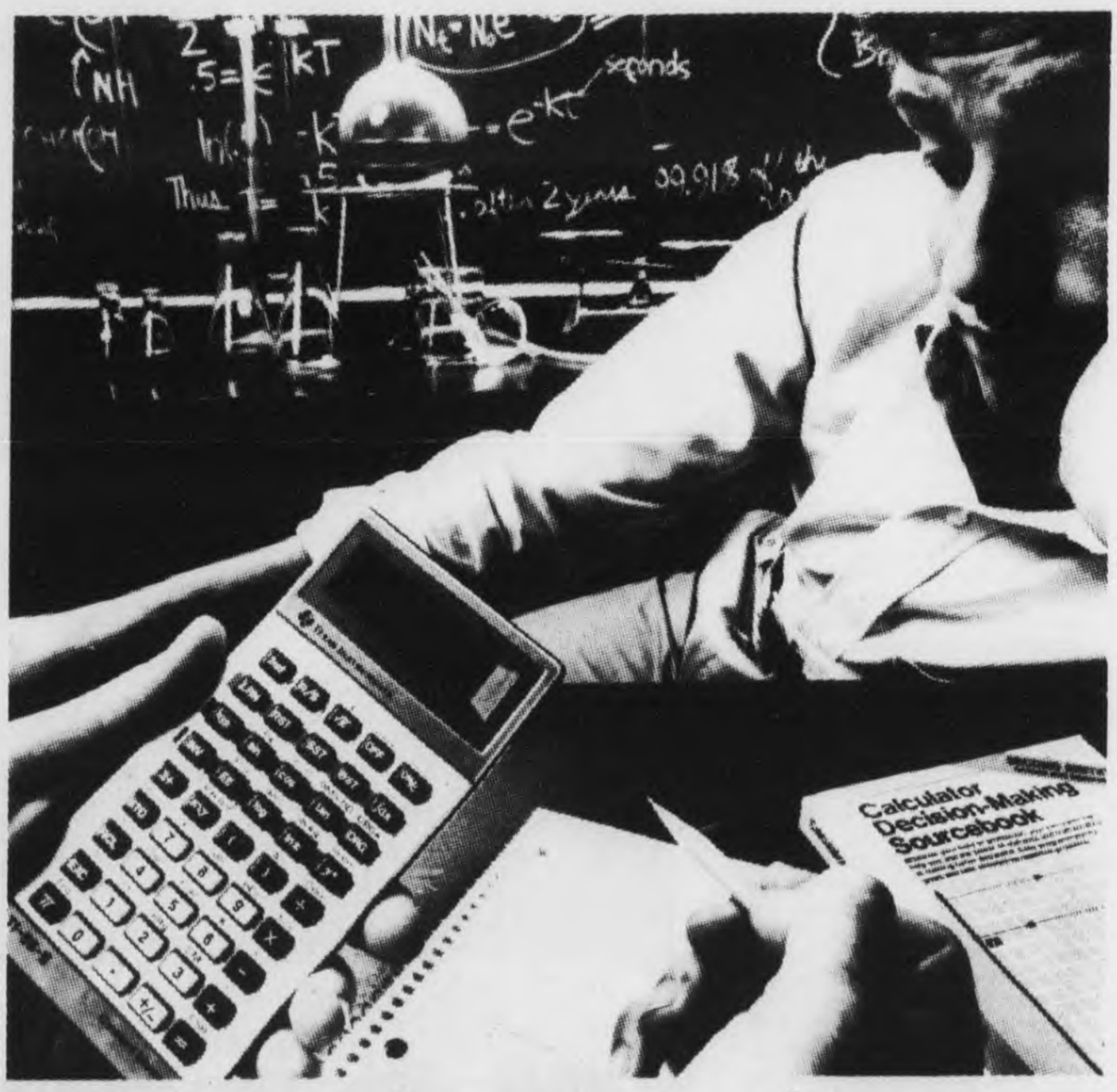
Monday Deal
30% off
at
EeGee's
Present coupon from 5 p.m. till midnight to save on your meal purchase
Expires Oct. 7
12th & Laramie
Open Daily Till Midnight



You can gobble them up all you want for just a buck/dz TONIGHT.
Bockers two
4-7 p.m.
Best Happy Hours in Town

The men of Alpha Gamma Rho would like to congratulate their newly tapped little sisters of the Pink Rose.

Janet Berry
Marie Boyer
Deb Carlson
Mary Beth Clawson
Robin Day
Joyce Dixon
Jennifer Dorsch
Mary Feil
Kim Fouts
Kay Garvert
Margena George
Angie Goering
Robin Graef
Cindy Greathouse
Lynette Hamilton
Robin Harnden
Shiela Hasselman
Elsie Haug
Robin Heberly
Candy Kats
Dara Keener
Lisa Keller
Joy Koch
Trudy Lightcap
Melanie Mainquist
Teffanie Muirhead
Cami Payne
Mary Rockers
Rhoda Rein
Donna Rosenhagen
Lori Schneider
Erica Skeie
Suzie Smith
Shari Stansbarger
Jennifer Swartz
Karin Tan
Cammy Theurer
Renee Torrey
Cherie Trentman
Jennifer Welch
Missy Wells
Elise Williams
Amy Wise



Get to the answers faster.
With the TI-55-II.
What you need to tackle the higher mathematics of a science or engineering curriculum are more functions – more functions than a simple slide-rule calculator has.
Enter the TI-55-II, with 112 powerful functions. You can work faster and more accurately with the TI-55-II, because it's preprogrammed to perform complex calculations – like definite integrals, linear regression and hyperbolics – at the touch of a button. And it can also be programmed to do repetitive problems without re-entering the entire formula.
Included is the *Calculator Decision-Making Sourcebook*. It makes the process of using the TI-55-II even simpler, and shows you how to use all the power of the calculator.
Get to the answers faster. Let a TI-55-II show you how.
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
Creating useful products and services for you.
© 1985 TI

Dianne
owner-stylist

Sherri

Dawn

Teri
ACUTE
HAIR CLINIC
WELCOMES YOU
HIS & HERS
PROFESSIONAL HAIR STYLING SALON
Matrix Zotos Redken & LaMeur Products
Handi-Corner 1106 Laramie next to Raoul's in Aggieville
Haircut 7.00
Haircut & Style $9.00
Perms 28.00
reg. $40 Haircuts & Style Included
Open M-F 8-8 Sat. 8-6 Sun. Noon-5 Walk-Ins Welcome
539-6699

Margie
manager-stylist

Debbie

Lisa

Karie

Group helps with adolescent worries

Actors, audience work together

By BECKY WEBER
Collegian Reporter

Dealing with adolescent social problems and issues is what Norman Fedder's newest idea in theater is all about.

Fedder, professor of speech, and Debbie Myhre Bettencourt, graduate in theater, have developed the Theatre of Values. The group plans to perform plays to help local senior high, junior high and elementary students deal with the problems they feel are most serious.

Through TOV, Bettencourt and Fedder hope to increase student awareness of today's social problems by offering a creative, nonthreatening and entertaining approach. The program will use theater games and improvisation to bring the actors and students together, Fedder said. Audience participation will be used, in that the students will come up on stage with the actors to act out possible solutions problems.

Fedder said he got the idea from the Creative Arts Team, a group of performers from New York, who worked with high schools and elementary schools in the area. "Touch," a play about child abuse, was done by actors in Orange County, Calif.

Fedder said that the Theatre of Values, with the help of guidance counselors from Manhattan High School, will be taking actual problems from the students here in the Manhattan community and developing the plays accordingly. The first TOV performance will be in October at the high school.

"We are not bringing in a product, but are developing one from their needs," Fedder said. A team of two men and three women will develop the plays and perform them for students in the Manhattan area. "We must rely on the guidance counselors, though, for we are the artists and not the experts," Fedder said.

"When you use the abbreviation TOV, the word tov is Hebrew for good. In the Bible, God looks at the world and says it is good," said Fedder. "And we're concerned with what is good. We deal with the bad, but are looking for good. We're not a religious group but one of values, how we live good lives."

Fedder said he would like the student organization to become a part of the theater program at the University and eventually develop TOV into an advanced creative drama class.

"I've always wanted to do something other than acting," Bettencourt said. She said she took a creative drama class last spring and liked using her theater talents with people that are not actually involved in theater. Bettencourt said she also became interested in TOV when she worked with a 4-H group last May.

"The community response to the project has been very supportive," she said.

Idaho recognizes poet with centennial project

By The Associated Press

HAILEY, Idaho — One of the most controversial literary figures of the 20th century, Ezra Pound was praised as the artist who untethered modern poetry, scorned as a traitor and reactionary and pitied as a man who languished in a mental hospital.

He was the polemical native son who achieved only patchy recognition in the state where he was born Oct. 30, 1885. Still, Idaho's centennial project for the poet, critic and translator has attempted to warm the public to Pound.

Born to the manager of the federal land office in Hailey when the area was booming with its first silver strikes, Pound died in Italy in 1972 after being charged with treason for his pro-Fascist broadcasts during World War II, declared insane and committed to a mental institution for 13 years.

The simple house in Hailey where Pound spent the first two years of his life still stands not far from the center of town and bears a plaque to mark it. The town's museum includes a Pound display, the University of Idaho maintains a Pound collection and there have been a few Idaho articles about the poet whose literary achievement was darkened by a partisan cloud.

The state known for its patriotism and conservative bent has had a hard time accepting the man hailed as the father of modernism, who influenced a generation of poets with his dictum, "Make it new," and encouraged such writers as T.S. Eliot and James Joyce.

"Some of the oldtimers around here — you mention Pound and they kind of growl at you," said Bob Waite, director of the Ezra Pound Centennial Project.

The project, which began in late summer and runs through the fall, includes Pound classes in several Idaho towns, poetry readings on the lawn of the former Pound residence, papers about the poet and a performance of his opera, "La Testament." Events will culminate on Oct. 4 with a Pound symposium attended by scholars and the poet's daughter, Mary de Rachewiltz, who lives in Brunnenburg, Italy.

Pound's anti-Semitic statements and wartime broadcasts espousing the philosophy of Italian dictator Benito Mussolini will be discussed at some of the sessions.

"We've got to confront it head-on," Waite said. "Organizing a program like this and ignoring that part of his life would be a real disservice."

Astronomers search with antenna for alien life

By The Associated Press

HARVARD, Mass. — With the touch of a lever, "E.T." director Steven Spielberg on Sunday inaugurated a search for real-life extraterrestrials, switching on a giant antenna that astronomers hope will detect radio signals sent from outer space.

"This marks the beginning of a really powerful search that has a decent chance of finding something," said Paul Horowitz, a Harvard University professor who designed the 84-foot communications dish, part of the most powerful radio-scanning system ever used to hunt for aliens.

The dish, capable of scanning 8.4 million radio channels, marks an escalation of such efforts by The Planetary Society, which scans the skies for signs of life from its Oak Ridge Observatory in Harvard, a small town northwest of Boston.

Since 1983, the space-watching group had been searching with a simpler scanner, which picked up only 180,000 radio channels.

The new antenna, known as Project Meta, was built with the help of a $100,000 grant from Spielberg, the science fiction filmmaker whose credits include "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and "E.T.," which featured a lovable alien.

Spielberg whisked into Harvard just long enough to flip on the antenna with the help of his infant son, Max. The communications dish hummed as it rotated skyward.

"It's the most sophisticated search for extraterrestrial intelligence in human history," said Carl Sagan, the popular science writer and president of the Planetary Society, who joined Spielberg, Horowitz and other astronomers at the observatory to dedicate the antenna. Afterwards, they toasted the event with champagne.

Horowitz said the antenna was capable of reaching to the edges of the known galaxy. If there is life on other planets, he said, "this kind of communications system can do the job." He said he will visit the observatory once every two weeks to check on the project.

The scanner, which took two years to construct, is more versatile than its predecessor and includes changes that should increase the chances of raising alien messages. The antenna is hooked up to a computer room, which records all radio signals emitted from space.

Asbestos

Continued from Page 1

"We are authorized to take the asbestos out there, (to the landfill)," he said.

Lambert said the University contacts the EPA and tell them they will be moving asbestos. The EPA then issues them an authorization number, the laborers put the asbestos in plastic bags and transport it to the Riley County Landfill, where it is buried.

Other employees who work in Waters Hall will probably not have come in contact with any asbestos dust, Lambert said.

"There was no danger to the individuals who work in Waters," he said. "The complainant said there was dust where he was working, but the dust was not all asbestos dust. If there was dust, it was just dust."

Miller said there was only one laborer at the site, and two plumbers.

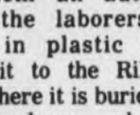
Lambert said he inspected the temporary dumping site near the University child-care facility and did not discover any asbestos.

"I wasn't contacted until after it occurred. Two or three weeks ago when I looked over the dump site, (near the child- care facility) there wasn't any asbestos there," he said.

Lambert said he would visit the site again today.

Beverly Briggs, director of KSU child-care programs, said she had a few inquiries from parents about the asbestos being dumped at the site near the facility.

DON'T JUST SIT THERE!



PARTY TIME IS AT HAND!

75¢ Draws
$3.25 L.I.I.T.'s

Alternative Music Night!
AT
MANNEQUINS



Dog's allure could cause overbreeding

By The Associated Press

The Labrador retriever is becoming increasingly popular as a show dog and pet and this could doom the breed as a hunting dog.

The Labrador is the third most popular breed of dog in America, according to an article in the October issue of Connoisseur, but its very popularity could lead to overbreeding.

The American Kennel Club registered 6,500 Labrador puppies a year 25 years ago, while today that figure has increased to well over 70,000.

Of those 70,000 pups, 96 percent come from pet or show lines, and 4 percent are hunting dogs.

There remain about 1.8 million Labradors working in the duck and goose blinds, retrieving downed game. The dogs are prized by hunters for their almost human understanding of their work and excellent performance in teamwork with hunters. They are intelligent, gentle and hard working.

Hunters fear their popularity as pets and show dogs will ruin the breed for field work, as has been the case with the cocker spaniel, the poodle and the Irish setter.

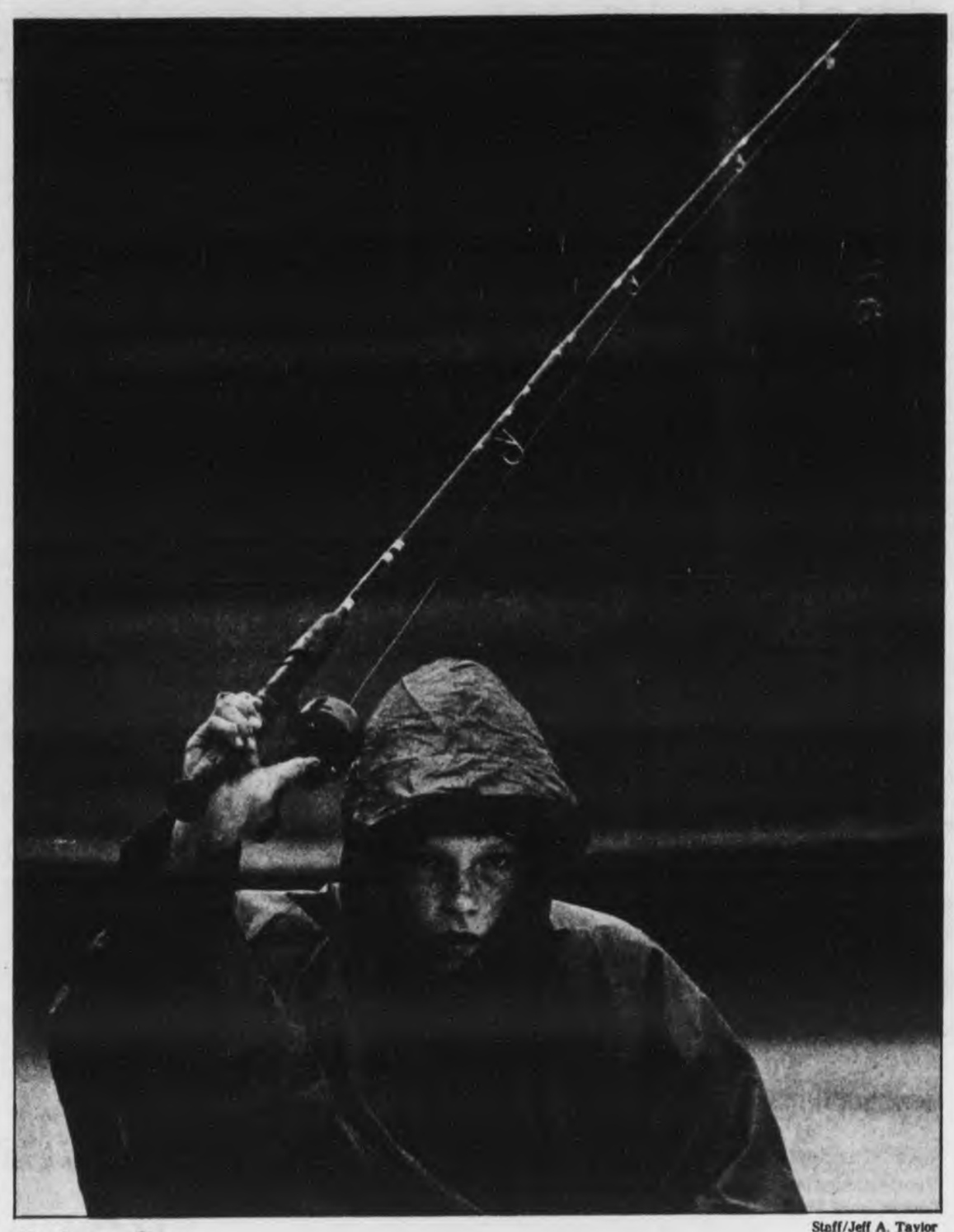
The American cocker spaniel is the most popular dog in America, but its hunting instinct has been bred out, its hunting coat has been ruined, its disposition is uncertain, and it couldn't hunt its way to the meat counter in the supermarket.

The second most popular dog is the poodle, who once worked with hunters in the duck marsh.

It survives as a magnificent friend, but its hunting instinct has been bred out, and it now belongs in the boudoir instead of the field.

The Irish setter no longer has a hunting nose. It is high-strung and its silky coat that flows almost to the ground would be a mess in the woods.

Breeding for the field takes concentrated effort and only the best hunting stock should be used.



Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

Safety first

Kim Dishman, 11, casts her line into the Manhattan city swimming pool Sunday during the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Commission and Kansas Fish and Game Commission's hunting and fishing safety course.

Suicides of Indians baffling authorities in Wyoming cases

By The Associated Press

ST. STEPHENS, Wyo. — In less than two months, eight young male Indians have hanged themselves on the Wind River reservation, a sparsely populated, 2 million-acre tract of barren plains and rolling hills in central Wyoming.

The suicides have galvanized mental health agencies, educators, priests and social workers, but they admit they are at a loss to explain the deaths.

Counselors who have lived here all their lives say they have never seen such a mental health crisis before. Since the beginning of the year, there have been at least 48 reported suicide attempts, compared to fewer than 30 last year.

The suicides have focused a glaring spotlight on this tight-knit community at the base of the Wind River Mountains, where the unemployment rate among 6,000 Indians is nearly 80 percent, where many teenagers have no prospects of going to college, where most of the people have a drinking problem, and where there are few recreational facilities for youths.

The rash of suicides began Aug. 12, when a 20-year-old jailed in Riverton for public intoxication hanged himself with his socks. Four days later, 16-year-old Donovan Blackburn hanged himself with his sweatpants from a tree.

Several days after Blackburn killed himself, Darren Shakespeare, 14, hanged himself from a tree with baling twine. Shakespeare had been at Blackburn's wake and threatened he would be next.

This month, five men and teenagers committed suicide, all by hanging. The latest was discovered Saturday.

Stone says many students felt Blackburn's suicide was a courageous act. It makes her job tougher to show them the difference between courage and cop-out.

On a recent Friday, Stone was preparing for a suicide prevention session with some students. She apologized for not having an organized program, explaining she had spent the morning admitting one student to the mental health hospital in nearby Lander and was making arrangements to admit another. The two students had threatened suicide.

Students in her session complained there was nothing for them to look forward to that weekend, that all the tribal recreation money went for bingo, that they had no cars in which to go into town to cruise.

There is no mall on the reservation, no shopping center, no movie house.

Stone tried to persuade them they weren't any worse off than the youths in nearby Riverton or Lander, who also are bored on weekends. But the Indian students weren't convinced.

At least four of the suicides occurred while the young men were under the influence of alcohol. Studies show 51 percent of the students have a drinking problem and 47 percent have tried drugs.

St. Stephens administrators applied unsuccessfully for a federal grant for an alcohol education program. They are offering programs anyway on a shoestring budget. Students have been trying to support each other since the suicides began, while teachers and counselors give special attention to high-risk cases.

Pat Stoehr, with Fremont Counseling Service in Riverton, a city bordered by reservation lands, emphasizes that teen suicide is not unique to the reservation.

Teen-agers across the county are under mounting pressure from parents and peers. Death is perceived as an escape rather than as permanent departure, she says.

Household numbers show increase

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Offering good news for homebuilders and merchants, the Census Bureau reported Sunday that Americans are setting up housekeeping at a sharply higher rate than the nation's overall population growth.

While the population grew 4.2 percent between 1980 and 1984, the number of households jumped 7 percent, the new Census Bureau study said.

Changes in the nation's age structure were cited by the report as leading to this shift in living arrangements.

The so-called Baby Bust, occurring as the post-World War II Baby Boom generation postponed families to pursue education and careers, has resulted in fewer youngsters in America, and a population tending to age overall.

A larger percentage of the population over age 18 results in more and more young folks leaving their parents homes to set up housekeeping on their own. This trend increases demand for apartments and later houses, plus furniture, cooking utensils and the many sundry goods needed to run a home.

Households grew by 920,000 in 1982 and 796,000 in 1983, and then began to rebound as the economy improved. Household growth totaled 1,682,000 in the year ending July 1, 1984.

The overall trend is nearly universal across the nation, with household growth exceeding population growth in every state except Utah and Wyoming, the new Census study reports.

YEN CHING Chinese Restaurant
Every Sunday Buffet
10% off with KSU I.D.
Village Plaza 776-2020

2-DAY BACKPACK
OCTOBER 5-6
Beautiful Elk River
Call 539-5639 for details
the PATHFINDER
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS
1111 Moro Aggieville 539-5629

LAST CHANCE
1213 MORO, AGGIEVILLE
776-9451
CHEAP MONDAYS & TUESDAYS!
70¢
DRAFT BEERS
★
$2.25 PITCHERS
85¢ BOTTLED DOMESTIC BEER
★ ★
HAVE YOU JOINED OUR AROUND THE WORLD BEER CLUB?

Mar Y Sol
OPENING SOON
at
1214 MORO
Behind Aggie
Ski & Sport
SPA & TANNING SALON

the casual encounter
-fashion clothing for guys and gals-
1208 Moro
in
Aggieville
SWEATER SPECIAL!
Whether you're looking for cottons, wools or blends, we've got your style.
And right now you can
SAVE 20%
(Now thru Sat., Oct. 5)
Check out our huge selection and SAVE!
OPEN: 10-6 MON thru SAT, Thurs till 8:30

K-State Marketing Club
Presents:
MARION LABORATORIES, INC.
"Opportunities in the Pharmaceutical Industry"
September 30, 1985
7:00 p.m.
Union Big 8 Room
All Majors Are Welcome

SEMESTER At Sea
UNIVERSE
THE WORLD IS YOUR CAMPUS
Study around the world, visiting **Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Sri Lanka, India, Egypt, Turkey, Greece and Spain.** Our 100 day voyages sail in January and September offering 12-15 transferable hours of credit from more than 50 voyage-related courses.
The **S.S. UNIVERSE** is a 500 passenger American-built ocean liner, registered in Liberia. **Semester at Sea** admits students without regard to color, race or creed.
For details call toll-free **(800) 854-0195**
or write:
Semester at Sea
Institute for Shipboard Education
University of Pittsburgh, 2E Forbes Quadrangle
Pittsburgh, PA 15260

Recovery of No. 3 carmaker results in adaptive portrayal

By The Associated Press

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. — Since its spectacular recovery from near-bankruptcy, Chrysler Corp. has portrayed itself as leaner and quicker than other automakers, better able to react to the fickle tastes of the motoring public.

The No. 3 domestic carmaker, which employed 168,000 people in the early 1970s compared with U.S. employment of about 95,000 today, owes much of its leanness to the computerization and automation which swept the industry at the same time the company was pulling its feet from the grave.

But Chrysler got lean in another big way during its uncertain years, 1977 to 1983 — by tossing factories overboard.

Two of its nine U.S. car and truck assembly plants were permanently closed. Perhaps more significant, Chrysler shut down 14 of its 39 automotive parts plants.

Now, the sound of those slamming plant gates is echoing at the bargaining table at company headquaraterer has skinned back enough and the union will stand for no more.

The matter could become a strike issue when the UAW contract, covering nearly 70,000 U.S. blue-collar workers, expires Oct. 15, the union said.

Marc Stepp, the union's chief bargainer, said Chrysler now makes 30 percent of the parts for the cars it sells; the rest are made by other companies in the United States and abroad.

The federal government required cutbacks before bailing out Chrysler during the dark days, and they helped the company straighten its balance sheet, Stepp said.

But he said company Chairman Lee Iacocca has made the union's problem worse by continuing to seek outside suppliers and by using Chrysler profits to finance research and development by outside companies.

Chrysler hasn't responded to Stepp about the subcontracting of parts work, known in the industry as outsourcing.

However, the company confirmed that Chrysler's chief negotiator, Thomas Miner, would sit on the company's outsourcing subcommittee, across the table from Stepp.

It is unusual for the top negotiators to sit on the various subcommittees that bargain the national contract in piecemeal fashion. But Stepp said last week the move reflected "a considerable amount of anger...among our members as the result of this corporation's outsourcing activities."

Chrysler has been vocal on its targeted major issue — work rules and job classifications.

The company wants to shed the strict system of rules prohibiting workers from doing jobs set aside for other workers. Chrysler complains it is saddled with more than 100 job classifications in its assembly plants and more than 500 throughout the corporation.

Despite the plant closings, Chrysler retains some of the oldest brick and mortar in the auto industry.

Chrysler wants to make those old factories more efficient by reducing the number of job classes to eight or fewer.

The Japanese usually have two or three job classes in their plants, allowing for a smaller workforce with employees who can do a variety of jobs. Stepp has said that reducing the number of job classifications at Chrysler would allow the company to eliminate thousands of jobs.

Pay is believed to be a lesser issue. Chrysler workers, during the bad years, received more than $1 an hour less than their counterparts at General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co.

However, the expiring 1982 Chrysler contract provided for large cost-of-living raises, and the average Chrysler worker, now making $13.23 an hour, is just 6 cents an hour behind GM and Ford.

The company is expected to ask for wholesale changes in health care benefits. Retirees are big users of health care and Chrysler has one retired hourly worker for every two who are working, giving it the biggest health-care cost burden of the Big Three.

Events open to students

Club shares native dances

By KRISTI YEARGIN
Collegian Reporter

The International Club went beyond Manhattan to all corners of the world Saturday night.

Members of the club shared costumes, music and dances representative of their native countries, or countries they have visited. The dance was sponsored by the International Student Center.

This dance, and other events sponsored by the club, help bring international students together and provide American students the opportunity to learn of other cultures, said Roberta Nelson, graduate in public administration and International Club president.

"I think it was a great way of bringing the international and American people together," said Sudeep Dharan, sophomore in computer science.

Membership to the International Club and its activities is open to all students at the University, regardless of nationality, Nelson said.

"I think a lot of Americans on campus don't think they can come to these parties," said Ann Powell, senior in computer science and accounting and treasurer of the club. However, they are encouraged to come and interact, Nelson said.

In addition to providing a means of cultural exchange, the club's activities provide support for some international students, said Juanita Gutierrez of Colombia, graduate in journalism and mass communications.

Gutierrez has been at the University for only one month. The people and activities in the club have helped her get over her homesickness, she said.

Dance and costume contests were held at the dance with judges Douglas Benson, associate professor in modern languages, Fayez Husseini, assistant professor in pre-design professions, Donna Davis, head of the International Student Center and Nelson.

Moh'd Qarqash, senior in civil engineering, and Korotoumou Quattara, both from Jordan, tied for first place for best native costume. In the dance contest, Gabriele Hecker from West Germany, graduate in computer science, and Ahed Awad from Palestine, senior in electrical engineering, won as best dance couple.

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

comprehensive health associates
•free pregnancy tests
•outpatient abortion services
•alternatives counseling
•gynecology
•contraception
Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400


IMPRESSIONS
Hair care center

We care about you . . .
we'll make you look and feel great
at a price you can afford.
Impressions
Lower Level Mall
411 Poyntz
537-1332
WALK-INS WELCOME
Hair Shack
Old Town Mall
523 S. 11th
776-1014

10.8% APR
Fall Special
on new 1985 and 1986 cars
This rate is in effect until Nov. 15. Used car loans are 12%. Borrow up to $15,000.
Apply for a loan today. If you are not a KSU Credit Union member, there is a 60-day waiting period. But submit your application now to lock in this low 10.8% new car rate before the deadline.
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
A service for faculty, staff and qualified graduate assistants
Anderson Hall, Room 24A
Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday through Friday
532-6274

MONDAY NITE MOVIES
ENJOY A FREE MOVIE EACH MONDAY NITE IN OUR BACK ROOM
SHOWING TONIGHT
THE ENFORCER
MOVIE TIMES ARE 7:30 & 9:30
KITE'S BAR & GRILLE

Lords 'n Ladys

Introduces
New Stylist
Rosemarie
Rosemarie will be offering 50% off perms & haircuts through Oct. 31, 1985.
* Junior Stylists Kathy & Julie Also offering 50% off.
Bring this ad!
210 Humboldt
776-5651
Visa MasterCard

Godfather's #1 PIZZA PURSUIT
Ridiculous facts concerning pizza and its origins...
Pizza was actually invented in 1623, when the wife of Luigi Pizziliano accidentally sat on a large ball of bread dough left to rise on a chair. The resulting pancake had such an interesting, saucer-like shape that she spread it with tomato sauce, tossed on some cheese, and popped it into her stone oven. Later, when pizza had become a Pizziliano family staple, Luigi's wife took to throwing it at him, frisbee style, when he didn't come home on time. The first pizza delivery!

© 1985, SAA
PIZZA PARTY!
3 pizzas for the price of 2
Any combination of the same size pizzas with the same number of toppings
(You can always order extra toppings for a small additional charge!)
Dine-in, Carryout or Delivery Good Mon.-Wed. only
Limit one offer per coupon. Please present coupon before ordering or upon delivery.
Not valid on Sundays or with any other offer. Good only at participating Godfather's Pizza™ restaurants.
Offer expires 10/23/85
No cash value Limited delivery area
Godfather's Pizza

STEREO FACTORY'S
CLIP AND SAVE DAYS

MAXELL
UDS-II 90 2-pack
Chrome Cassettes
$3.88
Expires 10-10-85

AUDIO TECHNICA
AT-6027
Compact Disc
Maintenance System
$11.88
Expires 10-10-85

25 FT.
Stereo Headphone
Extension cord
$3.49
Expires 10-10-85

COMPACT DISCS
All Discs
Currently In Stock
$12.95
Expires 10-10-85

ALLSOP 3
Cassette Deck
Cleaning System
$6.49
Expires 10-10-85

ALPINE
Lamborghini
Posters
$5.00 ea.
Expires 10-10-85

SONY
MDR-10TK
Lightweight Stereo
Headphones
$14.88
Expires 10-10-85

DIGITRAC
280 E Elliptical
Phono Cartridge
$29.88
Expires 10-10-85

FUJI
Metal 90 Cassettes
(2-Pack)
$8.20
Expires 10-10-85

ANTENNACRAFT
FM Amplifier
For Your Car
$15.88
Expires 10-10-85

KOSS
KMP-1
Stereo Micro
Earphones
In Your Ear Design
$12.88
Expires 10-10-85

AUDIO TECHNICA
AT-607
Stylus Cleaning Kit
$2.95
Expires 10-10-85

ESOTERIC AUDIO CABLE
11.5 Gauge Wire
60¢ per ft.
Expires 10-10-85

MAXELL
T-120
Video Tape
$5.88
Expires 10-10-85

TECHNI-CLEAN
Scientific Record
Care Formula
$1.00 per ounce
Expires 10-10-85

FUJI
FR-II 90 (2-Packs)
Chrome Tape
$4.48
Expires 10-10-85

AUDIO TECHNICA
AT-6015 Audiophile
Record Care System
$12.88
Expires 10-10-85

FM
Antennas
FMA-5 Di-pole
$2.49
Expires 10-10-85

JVC
F-1 90 Minute
Audio Cassettes
99¢
Expires 10-10-85

MAXELL
HE-44
Tape Demagnetizer
$14.50
Expires 10-10-85

STEREO FACTORY
1126 Moro
776-5507

Congress, farmers to assess industry's future

250,000 to visit 33rd annual progress show

By The Associated Press

KNIGHTSTOWN, Ind. — More than 250,000 farmers, businessmen and agriculture officials are expected this week for the 33rd annual Farm Progress Show, sometimes called the "World's Fair of Agriculture," which begins Tuesday.

A trade exhibition for farmers, the show will continue through Thursday on two farms just west of Knightstown.

Show manager Kevin N. Wheeler said most farmers are not financially sound and have seen their cash flow constantly eroded.

"They'll be asking questions," Wheeler said, explaining that participating farmers want to know what bankruptcy trends and industry mergers hold for them.

Farmers will seek out equipment manufacturers more than dealers because they want to know if a company will be around several years from now to provide parts and service for its implements, Wheeler said.

"We are one of the few shows at which farmers buy," Wheeler said. "That is the reason there are so many exhibits. There will be 320 this year. Each show brings in a new crop of farmers. Most come to buy and get information. It is a selling atmosphere, not a fair."

The event is sponsored by Farm Progress Cos. Inc., a publisher of several farm magazines. The show's site alternates among Illinois, Indiana and Iowa.

Harvesting and fall tillage equipment will highlight field demonstrations, which allow farmers to make side-by-side comparisons of competing machinery brands under actual field conditions.

Wheeler said conservation tillage demonstrations, which were popular at last year's show, will be repeated. They include no-till and ridge-till planters and cultivators at work.

Several state and federal agencies also will have exhibits at the fair. The state of Indiana will have a tent with the theme, "Working Now for a Better Tomorrow," which will feature displays from 21 state agencies and organizations.

House nears vote on portion of farm bill

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For the second consecutive week, the shape of future agriculture programs dominates action in the U.S. House of Representatives, and a vote is expected Tuesday on a bitterly contested provision in the 1985 farm bill that would give grain farmers the right to decide between two options for how their crops are subsidized.

That section of the bill, written by Rep. Berkley Bedell, D-Iowa, would put wheat and feed grain price-support systems to a national vote. Producers could choose between the declining support prices and frozen income supports in the bill, or an alternative featuring strict marketing controls and sharply higher support prices.

The Reagan administration, which suffered suprisingly lopsided defeats on sugar and dairy price-support portions of the bill last week, was taking aim at the Bedell referendum.

"It sounds harmless," said Agriculture Secretary John Block. "Just letting the farmers decide what they want to do. But I think the program, if adopted, would be devastating to American agriculture."

Block contends the alternate plan's high price supports would send U.S. grain prices shooting so high that no foreign customer would be interested in buying them. Grain farmers are now heavily dependent on exports to soak up their surplus production.

"The kinds of problems a bill like this would create are almost endless," Block said.

Bedell contends his legislation would bolster farm income at a time when farmers — particularly those in the grain belt — are suffering from serious economic problems. And he argues that export subsidies built into the bill would offset the high support levels and maintain overseas sales.

Other confrontations expected when farm bill work resumes on Tuesday include an amendment to scrap the national peanut quota system and one to rescind the income support freeze written into the bill by the House Agriculture Committee.

Security

Continued from Page 1

ed to offer figures, he said the goal won't be met by the National Security Agency and the Defense Intelligence Agency because their employees "have an undisputed need for a clearance."

As for chances of new cuts, Snider said: "I do not anticipate further across-the-board reductions at this time."

Snider also noted, however, that Navy Secretary John F. Lehman Jr. has set a goal of reducing Navy clearances by 50 percent as soon as possible, and Weinberger also ordered a 10 percent reduction in the number of new requests for security clearances during fiscal 1986, which begins Tuesday.

The Navy's higher goal of 50 percent was a direct response to the so-called Walker family spy scandal, which erupted in May with the arrest of John Anthony Walker, a retired warrant officer, who was accused of passing Navy secrets to the Soviet Union over a 20-year period.

Because of Lehman's special crackdown, Snider said the service had revoked or reduced the number of security clearances by at least 26 percent since the scandal began. A Navy source who requested anonymity said Friday the actual total might be as high as 45 percent, but reports were still being received from the field.

Before the crackdown, the Pentagon said about 2.5 million military personnel, civilian employees and congressional aides had clearances. Another 1.4 million individuals employed by defense contractors held clearances, along with 400,000 members of the Guard and Reserve forces.

Of the 4.3 million total, some 622,000 individuals held a Top Secret clearance in June, while 3.6 million held Secret clearances and the remainder Confidential.

Britain

Continued from Page 1

in flames in a riot that black leaders said was prompted by a police crackdown on drug trafficking.

"Brixton is a cauldron which has been simmering for a long time," said local councilor Paul Boateng.

"It took this incident for it to boil over," he said. "But it could have happened any time because there is a lot of bitterness and alienation felt by young people who have no status in society."

The injured woman, Cherry Groce, 38, spent the night in the intensive care unit at St. Thomas Hospital with bullet fragments in her spine. She was trasnferred to a general ward Sunday and reported in stable condition. Doctors said it was too early to tell whether she was paralyzed.

Boateng, who is a lawyer and who visited the family, said Groce would sue the police.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 1001 Bluemont, 537-4246. (7tf)

HAPPINESS IS building your self-confidence by learning to drive. Call today! Little Apple Driving School, 539-2715 (anytime). (24-29)

LEAN GREENS! All you can eat! Super salad bar. Pile your plate high with fruit, salads, and fresh veggies. Don't forget the homemade sliced bread and cheese block. 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Stateroom. (25-26)

EXTENDED HOURS:
Open Tues.-Fri. 8-7
Sat. 8-5:30
NOW HAIRSTYLING
110 N. 3rd 776-7808

BURDA EUROPEAN Fashion's Fall Fashion Show, $3.00—Gregov's "The Front Room," Thursday, October 10, 7:30 p.m. Buy tickets at Seifert's, Alicia's for Hair, and Bernina Sewing Center. For reservations call 537-8919. (25-27)

ATTENTION 02

J & L Auto Service—Honda, Mazda, Toyota, VW, Subaru. Maintenances and general repairs. Save $$. 1-494-2388, 10 minutes east 24. (1-25)

ALCOHOL/DRUG Counseling—Outpatient treatment for chemical dependency. St. John's Assessment Center, 776-7533. (1-30)

PERM SPECIAL-$25.00
Cut included, conditioners extra, appointment not necessary.
Expires Oct. 31
NOW HAIRSTYLING
776-7808 110 N. 3rd. Downtown

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

STORAGE UNITS from $15 monthly. Amherst Self Storage in west Manhattan. 776-3804. (13tf)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 809 N. 11th, $290, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (1tf)

300 NORTH 11th by city park—Three bedroom for three or four persons, whole second floor. $380/420 plus share of electricity, gas. 776-4095, 539-5543. (2tf)

VERY CLEAN two bedroom duplex. Quiet neighborhood, Cico Park area, no pets. 539-3913 after 6:00 p.m. (23-27)

LARGE TWO-bedroom basement apartment, $250 plus utilities. Call 539-6466, evenings. (24-29)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NEAR CAMPUS, two to four bedroom, waterbeds permitted. Carpeted, fireplace, two baths, laundry hookups, off-street parking. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (3tf)

TWO AND three bedroom houses, $325 to $450. Call 539-4294 or 539-4576. (10tf)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1981 YAMAHA Virago 920cc—Fully dressed, reasonably priced. Call 776-7749 after 4:00 p.m., ask for Rich. (17-26)

MUST SELL: 1982 Chevy Scottsdale, 6.2L diesel, heavy ½, 4 x 4, loaded with accessories, two tone paint. Call 539-4188 after 6:00 p.m. (20-29)

1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON TC3—72,000 miles, 4-speed, $3,000. Call 539-6093 after 5:00 p.m. (22-26)

MUST SELL! 1979 Datsun 280 ZX, good condition. Call 539-2049 after 5:00 p.m. (23-25)

1974 MAVERICK—Four door, good motor, good body, 78,000 miles, air shocks, $750. Call 776-5261 after 6:00 p.m. (24-26)

1980 HONDA Accord XL—56,000 miles, very clean, 30-35 mpg, $4,200. Call 776-5261 after 6:00 p.m. (24-26)

1972 VW Bus. Engine sound and reliable. Call 776-3356. (25-29)

MUST SELL: 1976 Mercury Bobcat. Good working condition, $450 or best offer. Call 537-0326 after 5:00 p.m. (25-29)

1974 DUSTER—3 speed, 6 cylinder, 85,000 miles, runs good, $500 or best offer. Call 776-0534 or (316) 342-4517 after 6:00 p.m. (25-29)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

GOOD SELECTION of used electric portable typewriters. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (1-25)

Clip and Save
New Special
1/4 Pound Hamburger
79¢
The Ritz
This coupon expires 10/5/85

COMMODORE PRINTERS. 1101 daisey wheel, new, asking $325. 803 dot, used little, $155. 539-2846, evenings. (23-27)

Sub of the Week
SPICY
The Best Submarine Joint in Aggieville
AL'S DELI
South of Baskin Robbins

GUITAR AMPLIFER—1979 Peavey Duece. Excellent condition, never toured on road, footswitch included. Call 776-0491 after 4:00 p.m. any day, weekends anytime. Ask for Eric. (24-29)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-9701 for information. (25)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

14 x 70, THREE bedrooms, one and one-half baths, appliances, $10,500. Call 537-4425 after 5:00 p.m. (22-26)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

FOR SALE—1981 Honda CM 400 Custom, new in 1984. Includes new helmet, cover $750. Call 1-485-2268. (24-27)

FOUND 10

SET OF six (6) keys, with a purple K-State University keychain. Found in Waters Hall in men's room. Claim at 532-3582. (24-26)

HELP WANTED 13

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, PO Box 830, Woodstock, IL 60098. (1-30)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000+ openings. Complete information, $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT 59901. (7-27)

ACROBATICS INSTRUCTOR: Need person with considerable experience to teach and coordinate acrobatics and tumbling classes for youth. Send resume to Abilene Recreation Commission, City Building, Abilene, Kansas, 67410, (913) 263-7266. (20-29)

WORK STUDY student for routine processing of samples in an Entomology Lab. Wage $3.50/hour. Contact Dr. Randall Higgins or Peter Neumann-Dye at 6154. Work Study students only. (21-25)

VOCALIST NEEDED for top 40 rock band. We play selections from Loverboy, Night Ranger, etc. 776-9305. (23-25)

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $15,000-$50,000/year possible. All occupations. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701 to find out how. (25)

NOTICES 15

MARIE'S COSTUMES, 17th and Humboldt, now open 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 pm. Tuesday through Saturday. Costumes for all occasions, plus wedding gowns and tuxedos, 539-5200. (2tf)

TOYOTA TUNE-up or 30,000 mile maintenance. Special prices through October 7th. J&L Auto Service, 1-494-2388. (23-27)

PERSONAL 16

JAYNE—THE last six months have been great. Here's to another 6, or 600, or . . . Love ya, Barry. (25)

JILL—HAPPY 21st birthday from your big brothers at Triangle. (25)

LEE ANNE—I'll stop the world and melt with you.

KD LISA Q.: Welcome to the family. You are a wild one and I am proud to be your "big sis." Love ya—Beth. P.S. Better late than never. (25)

CALA—YOU'RE a super best friend—Keep smiling. Monica. (25)

DAVEY—HAPPY 21st Birthday! Have a blastola celebrating! Love ya, your best friend—Kiki. (25)

DELTA TAU Delta: The ceremony is over, the ribbon has been cut, to a victory, Chi-O's, Delts will strut! (25)

LAMBDA CHI's and Sigma Tri's—We'll ride the purple tide with KSU pride! Through the week we'll work and have fun. When it's all done, we'll be #1.

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALES TO share furnished basement apartment at 809 North 11th. $145, bills paid. 539-8401. (22-36)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for nice two bedroom mobile home, $130 plus one-half utilities. Call 537-8167 or 537-7960. (22-26)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share one bedroom apartment. Washer/dryer, $122.50/month. Call 537-9253. (23-25)

MALE ROOMMATE—$160/month, cheap utilities. Call 539-7408, 537-2528, 532-5584. Ask for Greg. (23-27)

QUIET, STUDIOUS roommate wanted to share large, older house close to campus. Porch, garden, laundry, plenty of storage space. Call Jim Roper, 539-1814. (23-29)

ROOMMATE WANTED for house two blocks from campus, $95 plus utilities. 776-8729. (23-25)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-30)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

J & L Bug Service, specializing in VW repairs since 1973. Call the Bug Doctor at 1-494-2388. Only seven miles east. (1-25)

REDKIN PRICES SLASHED FOR GOOD!
We'll take special orders if merchandise isn't in stock.
NOW HAIRSTYLING
776-7808 110 N. 3rd Downtown

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment; 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-matrix), disk storage, 776-6166. (13tf)

LETTER QUALITY word processing on computer or typewriter. Call Bertha at 532-5542 or 776-8337. (24-

We Can Bring Out The Best In You!
Lords in Ladies
Men's shampoo, haircut & blowdry
$11.50 *Jr. Stylist $9.50
Women's shampoo, haircut & blowdry
$13 *Jr. Stylist $11
Perms include haircut & reconditioner
Short Hair $39.50
*Jr. Stylist $34.50
*Employed under 1 year.
Bring this ad in & save $3 on haircut or perm.
Offer expires Oct 21. 1985.
Nexxus Redken
210 Humboldt 776-5651

BROKEN LEG? Pulled ligaments? Need a ride? The KSU Shuttle Service is available for temporarily and permanently disabled students. Call 532-6441. (25-26)

TYPING: RESUMES, dissertations, reports. Computerized letter quality printing. Nikki Cox, Word Services, 539-6912 or 539-3773. (25-29)

WANTED 21

BEATLES MEMORABILIA: The UPC Arts Committee is looking for Beatles memorabilia to display in the K-State Union 2nd Floor Showcase October 7-18. Anyone having items (album covers, books, posters, buttons, dolls, etc.) they would allow to be displayed, please contact Marilyn Woodward at 532-6571, Union Activities Center, by October 2. Items insured if requested. (25-27)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Coarse hominy
5 Chemical suffix
8 Indo-Chinese language
12 United Arab —
14 TV sheriff
15 Chewy candies
16 Mimics
17 — man (sycophant)
18 Being
20 Greek physician
23 Dagger
24 Affirm
25 Ebbs
28 Chess pieces
29 Wearied
30 Grant's foe
32 Italian sausages
34 Role
35 Comedian King
36 Italian poet
37 Connecticut city
40 Obscure
41 Maple genus
42 Turtle's back
47 Food fish
48 Rival
49 Surrounds
50 Manipulate fraudulently
51 British gun

DOWN
1 Part of a min.
2 Doc.'s org.
3 "Bei — Bist Du Schoen"
4 Chance to succeed: colloq.
5 Sweet fruit
6 Salt, in Paris
7 Perfumes
8 Scheduled
9 Pueblo Indian
10 Incite
11 Inquisitive
13 So be it
19 Require
20 Leg: slang
21 Streets: abbr.
22 Horne of Hollywood
23 Finch
25 Fanciful dreamer
26 Ardor
27 Spanish muralist
29 Bundle
31 French season
33 Scottish noblemen
34 Plains of Argentina
36 Clock face
37 Short, swift race
38 Yearn
39 Paper measure
40 Opiate
43 French friend
44 Envelope abbr.
45 Runner Sebastian
46 Sea bird

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle

D	E	B		A	S	E	A		P	A	D	S
A	M	A		P	E	A	S		A	M	O	K
B	U	T	T	O	N	U	P		S	E	M	I
		T	O	R	T			E	S	S	E	N
S	P	E	N	T		A	C	L	U			
H	E	R	E		S	C	O	O	P	S	U	P
O	S	U		B	A	T	O	N		P	R	O
P	O	P	P	E	D	U	P		B	R	A	N
			R	E	A	P		C	O	U	L	D
C	A	P	O	N			B	A	N	C		
A	L	O	P		C	H	A	N	G	E	U	P
P	E	R	U		P	E	L	E		U	S	E
S	E	E	P		A	X	E	S		P	A	N

9-28

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
12				13				■	14			
15								■	16			
■	■	■	17			■	18	19				
20	21	22			■	23				■	■	■
24				■	25					26	27	■
28			■	29					■	30		31
■	32		33					■	34			
■	■	■	35				■	36				
37	38	39				■	40			■	■	■
41				■	42	43				44	45	46
47				■	48							
49				■	50			■	51			

CRYPTOQUIP

9-30

W O C C M - R E S T N Y - O E R V K S X F L T K H T R K Y O M O F O V O W L H S X R N S.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DID UNION OF CABBAGE GROWERS PATCH THINGS UP WITH FOES?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals C

Ag Careers Day introduces students to job possibilities

By ALICE KUNSHEK
Collegian Reporter

Students from across the state observed the curriculums in the College of Agriculture, and encountered possible jobs in that field of study, at the annual Agricultural Careers Day Saturday.

About 500 students from 50 high schools and community colleges attended the event presented by Ag Student Council and the College of Agriculture.

"The purpose of this day is for high school students to get a chance to get an idea about the careers and jobs they can expect to have in agriculture," said Mary Sobba, ag careers day coordinator and sophomore in agricultural economics.

In a general orientation session, students were welcomed to K-State and the College of Agriculture, and were encouraged in their pursuit of a career in agriculture.

"Agriculture is a production-based industry," said Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture. "If we didn't produce, agriculture wouldn't exist."

Only 2 percent of the United States population live and produce crops and livestock on farms, Woods said. That figure is increased to 20 percent when those in the production delivery system are included.

Woods answered the question "What is Agriculture?" for those attending careers day.

"Agriculture depends heavily on science and the knowledge of the understanding of production," he said.

Woods also talked about what employers of agriculture graduates look for when hiring: They must be able to communicate; they must know about economics; they must accept a challenge, and they must be willing to continue to learn, he said.

David Mugler, associate dean and director of resident instruction in the College of Agriculture, addressed the students in the general session, giving them three primary reasons to come to K-State.

The first reason Mugler cited was the agriculture faculty.

"They are some of the best in the country and have been recognized by those in their field," he said.

There are 18 major fields of study in the College of Agriculture, Mugler continued, and "there are quality programs in each."

The third reason was "the opportunities which await our graduates."

"Last year we were 8,000 graduates short in agriculture (demand) across the United States," Mugler said. There was a need for 59,000 graduates total.

Students were dismissed from the general session to make departmental visits of their choice for the remainder of the day. They were encouraged to visit the two departments which interested them most.

NASA pursues 'super' jet

Craft may move at Mach 25

By The Associated Press

The White House and Congress have told NASA to produce the world's fastest airliner by the 1990s, which could mean an American supersonic aircraft soon will be outflying the British Concorde.

By the turn of the century, according to an article in the October issue of Popular Mechanics, NASA and the aerospace industry expect to come up with a Trans-Atmospheric Vehicle (TAV) that travels above the atmosphere at speeds approaching Mach 25 (25 times the speed of sound).

The Supersonic Transport (SST) has become more attractive in the 10 years since Congress scrapped America's SST program as too costly, too noisy and too marginal in benefits, leaving the field open to the British-French Concorde. The French later dropped out of the project.

The Concorde, modified over the years, has outlasted its predicted operational life. But the American SST would use new technologies and materials for a new breed of airplane now on the drawing boards and in the wind tunnels.

McDonald Douglas is developing an Advanced Supersonic Transport or AST that could carry 350 passengers at Mach 2.2 by 1990.

Lockheed, which was working on SST concepts before the Concorde, plans a plane that would achieve Mach 2.55, fueled by liquid hydrogen to cut the high cost of jet fuel.

Two more SSTs are under development at NASA, each cruising at between Mach 2 and Mach 3.

One would carry 400 passengers at Mach 2.7. New aviation materials could handle the heat of supersonic speed. The Concorde handles heat by expanding nine inches in flight. The other NASA design has an oblique wing that could pivot up to 80 degrees from the centerline of the fuselage to cut high speed noise and drag.

These craft could compete with the Concorde within 10 years, but NASA and the aerospace industry want to go hypersonic — to five times the speed of sound and more. Two possibilities are the Hypersonic Scramjet and the TAV.

The Scramjet takes off on rocket power. When it reaches Mach 2 the forward speed of the aircraft rams air into the engine, so no turbine is needed.

The TAV now on the drawing board also would use the scramjet concept and could be launched on a rocket platform or dropped from the belly of a space shuttle. It is being designed for speeds beyond Mach 20 — perhaps as high as Mach 25.

The arrow wing may replace the Concorde's delta wing on the American SST. The delta provides quick lift but its weight limits the jet's range to 3,250 miles. With new lightweight materials, the arrow wing can withstand extra lift without adding wing area and has a range of 3,800 nautical miles.

The Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency is developing an engine for horizontal takeoff that can operate at 150,000 feet. The engine could be tested on a plane by 1988. The White House envisions a Mach 3 airliner before the end of the century.

The aerospace industry, according to Sheldon M. Gallager in Popular Mechanics, is on the verge of producing an American SST to compete with the Concorde, with even higher flying plans by the end of the century.

Rabbits infesting Cal State campus

By College Press Service

Officials at Cal State-San Bernardino have considered everything from installing electronic noise devices to spraying the grounds with hot sauce to drive away hordes of wild rabbits that are devouring campus greenery.

"Nobody has anything against them, but they do hop all over campus and chew up the vegetation," said Robert Lohnes, San Bernardino's assistant director of plant operations.

"It's impossible to come onto campus and not notice them running around," he said. "They co-mingle with students, they drink out of the campus water (hoses), and they love to uproot our grass."

Indeed, "this is a very dry, arid region of the state," said Jerry Rosen, spokesman for the San Bernardino Humane Society, "and the lush, green campus is probably very attractive to the rabbits."

Urban sprawl has driven the hares out of their natural grasslands and forced them to feed off of local lawns and gardens, including the spacious San Bernardino campus, Rosen said.

The same rural development has pushed out much of the other wildlife that once preyed on the rabbits, causing a tremendous increase in the bunny population, Lohnes said.

"Coyotes used to keep the number of rabbits down," he said, "but the area has built up so much that the predators have left, and the rabbits have it all to themselves. And they proliferate you know."

Campus officials have been searching for a way to get the rabbits off campus without hurting them or interfering with the local ecosystem, Lohnes said.

"But so far, every option has either been flatly denounced by environmentalists or too expensive, or both."

At one time officials even considered dousing the campus greenery with hot sauce to make it distasteful to the rabbits.

"Well, there's certainly plenty of hot sauce here in southern California," said the Humane Society's Rosen.

Transit

Continued from Page 1

campus mass transit system would be about $95,000, Derr said. The figure is based on a price of $22 per hour of operation quoted by a Junction City bus firm. The estimated hours of operation are 4,000 per semester, which include 32 hours per day during registration and finals days and 54 hours per day during regular class days. Derr said the cost of the system per student for the semester would be about $6.

Derr said the major benefit of the proposed bus system would be increased mobility. He said students on campus would find the ease in getting across campus using the system to be worth their portion of the funds. Also, the students who live beyond the area served by the system would find looking for a parking space less of a problem, as well as the benefit of the increased mobility the system would provide while they are on campus.

"On-campus bus systems are quite common at various colleges, and they apparently work," Fred Ferguson, executive director of the Division of University Facilities, said. "One possible difficulty of implementing the system at the University, however, is that we have a generally pedestrian campus. Under proper conditions, though, the system could be quite effective."

Derr said a second benefit of the proposed bus system is also involved — an educational benefit.

"Many students have not been involved in a bus system before," he said. "Interaction with the system will help them understand what a system can and cannot do."

Looking for an apartment?
Check Collegian Classifieds

Monday
HIGH ROLLERS
Any Single Liquor Call or Premium Drink Only
$1.50

Auntie Mae's Parlor
AGGIEVILLE
Memberships available
616 N. 12th 539-9967

Tuesday
IMPORT BEER NIGHT
Featuring Bottles of Mae's Favorite Beers From Across the Seas
$1.25

Come to Scrumpdillyishusland for all your favorite Dairy Queen Treats!
Scrumpdillyishus!
Dairy Queen
brazier
Manhattan
"LET'S ALL GO TO THE DAIRY QUEEN"
1015 N. 3rd
Reg U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D.Q. Corp. © 1972 Am. D.Q. Corp.
12th & Moro, Aggieville

YOU
Can Be An
Air Force Officer
KSU-AFROTC 532-6600

Retail Floriculture Club
Presents
Gib Cunningham
"Creating Floral Designs"
Monday, Sept. 30 7:00 p.m.
Waters 244
Door Prizes to be Given

MONDAY SPECIAL ALL DAY
JACK DANIELS
$1.25
at
COWBOY PALACE
Where it don't make no difference
209 Poyntz 539-9828
4:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m.

GET SHOT!
Do your part for the Royal Purple yearbook. Get your photo taken. Take your stamped fee card to Union 209. To make your appointment, call 539-5229. Or, if you're in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.
TODAY: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi & Sigma Nu
Oct. 1: Sigma Nu & Sigma Phi Epsilon
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. & 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

WAL-MART
Back To School Music Savings
LOVERBOY — LOVIN' EVERY MINUTE OF IT — COLUMBIA
STARSHIP — knee deep in the hoopla — Includes: WE BUILT THIS CITY — GRUNT — RCA
JOHN DENVER — DREAMLAND EXPRESS — RCA
STEVIE RAY VAUGHAN AND DOUBLE TROUBLE — SOUL TO SOUL — EPIC
cassette or Album 5.96
BON JOVI — 7800° FAHRENHEIT — MKTD. BY POLYGRAM
NICK LOWE AND HIS COWBOY OUTFIT — THE ROSE OF ENGLAND — COLUMBIA
TALKING HEADS — Little Creatures — SIRE
READY FOR THE WORLD — MCA
DIRE STRAITS — Brothers in Arms — WARNER BROS.
BRYAN ADAMS — RECKLESS — A&M
GODLEY & CREME — MKTD. BY POLYGRAM
GEORGE THOROGOOD AND THE DESTROYERS — Maverick — EMI AMERICA
Save "THE WAL-MART WAY"
Give the gift of music.
Prices effective Sept. 30-Oct. 3.
628 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan, Ks.
MasterCard VISA
WAL-MART
WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY: It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock. However, if due to any unforeseen reason an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

TONITE
Look what's coming your way . . .
Spice Fun-attic
Is bringing back
Sheer Delight
(K.C.'s female strippers)
Tonite•9:30•$3.00 cover
—LADIES—
Male strippers Oct. 30th

$25 COUPON
With this coupon purchase a full pair of prescription eyeglasses (frame and lenses), and receive $25 off* our regular low price!
—Invisible Bifocals
—Ultra-Thin Cataract Lenses
—Designer Frames
—Plastic Lightweight Lenses
We can copy your present glasses, or fill your doctor's prescription.
*Minimum cost after $25 discount—$24.95.
This ad cannot be used in conjunction with any other optical promotion.
Coupon expires 10-12-85
VISA
OPTICAL STUDIO
1210 MORO • 537-1574
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat. 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Ø164 86Ø5 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Tuesday
October 1, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 92, Number 26

Employee blames facilities division for asbestos event

By WAYNE PRICE
Managing Editor

A K-State employee said Monday that the Division of University Facilities is at fault — not laborers — for the mishandling of asbestos in late August and early September.

Mark Innes, a construction laborer with the University, said he notified University Facilities about an asbestos problem in the basement of Waters Hall the second day a crew began working to remove a portion of ruptured heating pipe.

A University statement released Sept. 26 read in part, "Employees making emergency repairs to a steam line did not follow established University rules and instructions on the handling of asbestos materials."

Innes, who said he's been an employee at K-State for about five years, disagreed.

"We did not follow the correct procedures, but we did not know the procedures," Innes said. "In five years, I have had no training on how to move asbestos."

Asbestos has been found to cause cancer in some medical cases.

The Enviormental Protection Agency is investigating the incident after receiving complaints by Innes earlier this month that asbestos on campus was not handled in accordance with EPA standards.

Innes said he was unaware of University standards regarding the handling of asbestos.

Laborers began work in late August to move a section of asbestos-wrapped pipe from the basement of Waters Hall to a temporary dump site about 100 yards from the Hoeflin Stonehouse Child Care Center on the northeast side of campus.

"They're blaming me for the job when we complained to them," Innes said. "We called the hierarchy — the administration — and nothing was done."

Innes said he notified his supervisor of the asbestos problem, who in turn instructed Innes to talk with Jack Watson, general supervisor of shops for University Facilities.

Innes said Watson arrived at the work site the morning following his complaint. When Watson was told of the asbestos problem, Innes said, "He (Watson) threw his hands up in the air and walked in Waters Hall. He didn't say anything."

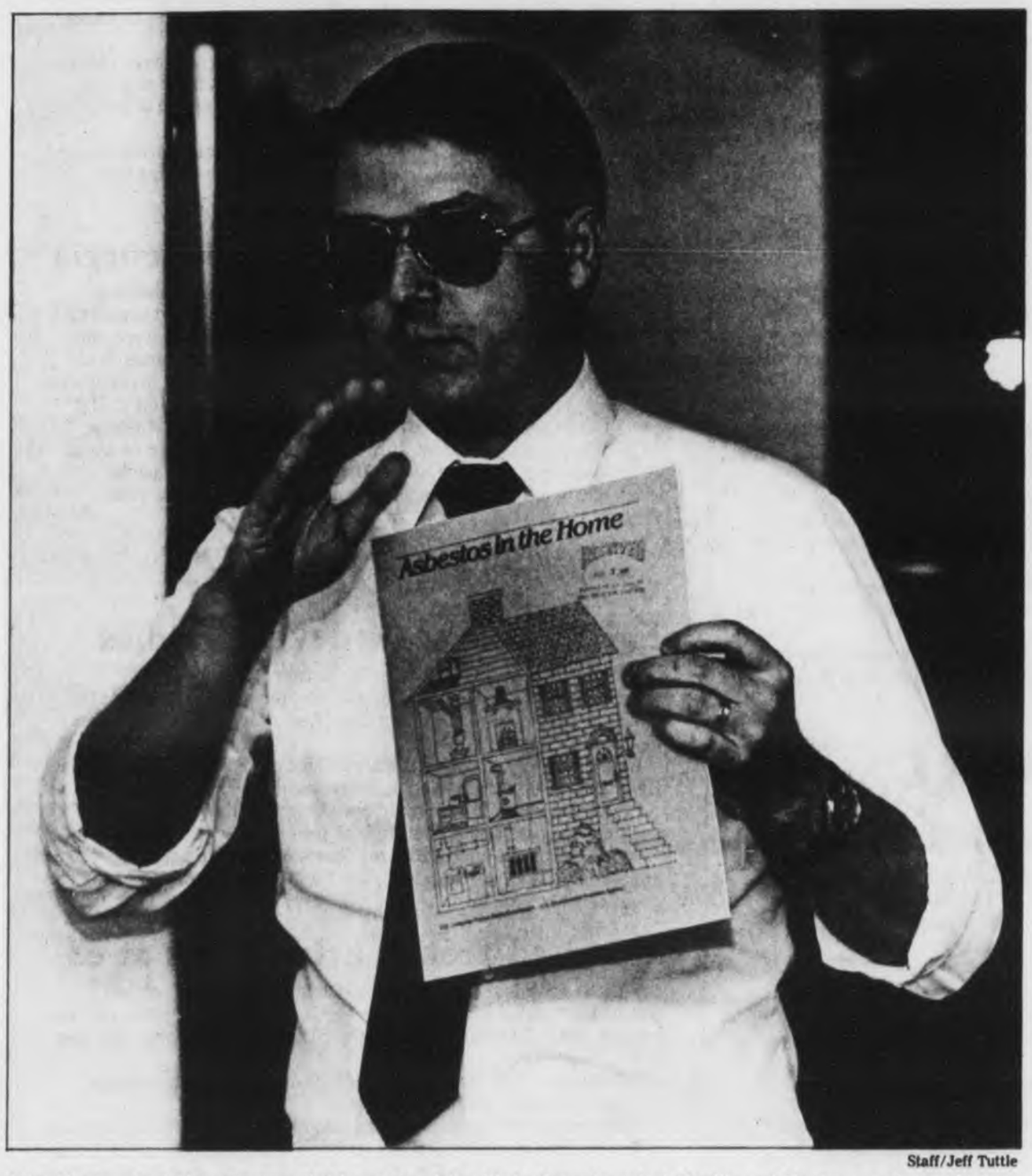
Watson said he "doesn't remember" if he discussed an asbestos problem with Innes but the incident Innes described as taking place outside Waters Hall was "absolutely false."

"I walked past that area," Watson said. "But to my knowledge he never did ask me anything about an asbestos problem."

Watson said he put out a booklet in April for University workers concerning new procedures on handling asbestos.

Innes said he has never seen such a manual but John Lambert, direc-

See ASBESTOS, Page 10



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

John Erwin, chief of environmental toxology at the State Department of Health and Environment, speaks to a group of parents about the dangers of asbestos in the home during a meeting Monday at the Hoeflin Stonehouse Child Care Center.

Environmental official denies local asbestos risk

By LEANNE STOWE
Staff Writer

Parents concerned about asbestos found at a dump site 100 yards from Hoeflin Stonehouse Child Care Center met Monday night at the center to question officials about the incident.

John Erwin, chief of enviromental toxology at the State Department of Health and Enviroment, told about 10-15 parents that even if the children had been exposed to asbestos fibers, the amount would not have been a significant exposure risk.

"In my view the asbestos that was found at the site near here would not cause a dangerous exposure risk unless someone was up there (dumpsite) beating it," Erwin said.

Cheryl Troup, 217 N. 14th St., said she was concerned about how much asbestos would be an exposure risk after officials at the Enviromental Protection Agency told her that "even one fiber could cause health risks."

John Lambert, director of campus safety, said the "one fiber," is a health risk comparable to cigarette smoking.

"They say one cigarette can cause cancer, so you smoke all your life and how do you know which cigarette caused the cancer?" Lambert said. "One asbestos fiber can pose a health risk, but you ingest many a day, how can you say that you will have health problems because of the asbestos?"

Erwin said the EPA standards allow ingestion of 20 million asbestos fibers a day for a worker at a job five days a week and eight hours a day.

"We are still concerned about those levels of ingestion," Erwin said.

Troup said she had considered taking her child out of the Stonehouse, and was still concerned about the situation.

"My concern is that there are so many different answers. I got different answers from these people (Lambert and Watson) yesterday," she said. "I'm not real confident with their answers tonight, they might change."

Troup said her child was still in the Stonehouse program, but she was still considering taking him out.

Sue Maes, director of the University For Man, who also has a child

See MEETING, Page 11

Heckler to consider resignation

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan asked Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler on Monday to give up her Cabinet post for the ambassadorship to Ireland, the White House announced.

Heckler, who launched a campaign in recent days to save her job at the helm of the government's largest department, asked for and was given a few days to think about it, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said.

Heckler met with Reagan alone in the Oval Office for 50 minutes Monday afternoon to try to talk him out of reassigning her.

But Speakes said the president, who denied earlier in the day that he would fire the HHS secretary, urged her to accept the job as "a promotion."

Earlier, Reagan had declared himself satisfied with the performance of Heckler, whose management ability and loyalty to conservative principles have been questioned by top administration officials.

Heckler, after leaving the White House, ignored reporters' attempts to question her. She returned to HHS headquarters after the session and met with some members of her staff. A spokeswoman said the secretary would have no immediate comment on the session with Reagan.

Reagan, who had never asked a member of his Cabinet to step down, apparently was convinced by his chief of staff, Donald T. Regan, and other advisers that Heckler should be moved out of the leadership of the giant bureaucracy. But Speakes insisted the president was not dissatisfied with her performance and that she was not being fired.

Asked if she had the option of remaining in her post, however, the spokesman replied, "I do not have an answer to that."

Speakes said Heckler has "served with distinction as a member of Congress and as a member of the Cabinet" and, as a woman of Irish descent, "she would make a valuable contribution in U.S.-Irish relations and be able to work toward solving problems in the region."

"Mrs. Heckler has asked for a few days to consider the president's offer and will respond at that time," the spokesman said. "Meanwhile, she

See HECKLER, Page 10

Blacks denied voting rights

Botha passes rights concessions

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President P.W. Botha offered some concessions to South Africa's black majority Monday, including the possibility of seats on the advisory President's Council, but ruled out full voting rights. He said the lesson of black Africa is that one man, one vote "means the dictatorship of the strongest black group."

Botha declared his commitment to a united nation that allows for black rights, but said any future system must protect the rights of whites and other minorities in South Africa, which has been swept by more than a year of violence against white-minority rule.

The 60-member President's Council advises the government on legislation. It was restructured last year to include mixed-race and Asian members, after legislative bodies with limited power were established for those minorities. But whites remain in control.

Rioting continued in black townships. Police said mobs killed three blacks and set fire to their bodies in the latest outbreak of black-against-black violence.

More than 700 blacks have been killed since rioting began against apartheid, the race laws that guarantee privilege for South Africa's 5 million whites and deny rights to the 24 million blacks. Most died at the hands of police, but some are victims of other blacks who accuse them of being informers or of cooperating with the white government.

Botha offered no specifics in his speech to a congress of his ruling National Party in the Cape Province city of Port Elizabeth. He said details must be negotiated.

It contained none of the bellicosity that characterized his remarks to the Durban party congress Aug. 15, in which he said full voting rights for blacks would take the white minority "on a road to abdication and suicide."

Disappointment over the tone and contents of the Durban speech caused international reaction that thrust the country deeper into financial crisis and sent its currency to new lows on world markets.

The president said in Port Elizabeth that structures must be built to give blacks effective power over their own communities, in cities as well as tribal homelands, and a say in matters of concern to all people of South

See AFRICA, Page 11

State treasury receipts fall short

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Slumps in sales and corporate income tax revenues during September left state treasury receipts between $5 million and $5.5 million short of the estimate for the first quarter of Fiscal Year 1986, state Revenue Secretary Harley T. Duncan reported Monday.

Sales tax collections were 9 percent below what had been expected during September, while corporate income taxes fell 13 percent short of projections during the month. In dollars, sales taxes were off $3.96 million and corporation income taxes were down $3.01 million from estimates made last March.

In addition, individual income taxes sagged $1.92 million, or 3 percent, below what had been expected and the mineral severance tax was down $316,000, or 4 percent, for the month.

The combination of all four of the state's biggest revenue producers having an off month left the state $8.31 million short of the estimate for September.

The shortfall for the month wiped out what had been modest excess over the estimate through August receipts, and left state government $5.53 million, or 1.5 percent, behind for the quarter in tax collections.

Duncan said receipts from interest income on state idle funds and other minor income sources would reduce the shortfall a little, perhaps to $5 million.

"It was pretty modest growth in September," Duncan said of the tax receipt figures. "Sales and individual income taxes were about like they have been since late in the 1985 fiscal year. The new feature is the softness in corporate income taxes."

See REVENUE, Page 11

69 percent of GTAs pass English proficiency exam

By BECKY WEBER
Collegian Reporter

Some University graduate teaching assistants will no longer be allowed to teach classes because of new requirements by the Board of Regents.

In an attempt to improve GTA teaching ability, the regents are requiring graduate students to pass competency tests in spoken English.

New GTAs from non-English speaking countries were required to take the Test of Spoken English, administered by the University Aug. 20. The test is standardized by the Education Testing Services, a national organization from the University of Princeton, said Robert F. Kruh, dean of the Graduate School.

The results of the exams were released Friday by James Armagost, associate professor of speech.

Of the 45 GTAs who took the exam, 69 percent of the GTAs passed the test with the required score of 220 out of 300; 18 percent passed with the score of 190 and are allowed to teach this semester, providing they are enrolled in English classes and will retake the test in January.

The remaining 13 percent of the GTAs failed the exam, Armagost said. Those who failed the exams are not allowed to teach, but can work in research within their department.

During the last week of July, the regents notified the University that all new GTA's from non-English speaking countries would have to pass the exam to teach during the fall semester.

Kruh said several years ago the University required non-native English speaking GTAs to take an English speaking test, before being allowed to teach. About six years ago, a faculty panel was set up to review the new GTAs language proficiency in the classroom.

Kruh said he believes the Test of Spoken English exam is more standardized and less subjective than the panel method used before. The exam requires the GTA to be taped for about 30 minutes, speaking in complete sentences, describing different items or pictures. The tapes are then reviewed by two of four linguistic specialists trained by Armagost to evaluate the exam.

The GTAs must have a good vocabulary and fluency, without much hesitation in their speech. If the scores given by the two liguistic specialists are not close, a third specialist must also review the tape to gauge the level of proficiency.

"I don't think this will eliminate complaints" from students that enroll in classes taught by non-English GTAs, Kruh said. "Despite our best efforts there will still be students who will report problems in understanding their instructors. In any event, it is our responsiblity to make sure students can understand and I feel the ETS system has worked well."



Inside

Students at Crum's Beauty College learn the art of hair design and sculpture. See Page 6.



Weather

Today, mostly sunny. Highs 55 to 60. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows 35 to 40. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs 65 to 70.

Sports

Dan McAnarney is not just an ordinary bike rider; he rides up to 250 miles a week. See Page 8.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Lebanese gunmen kidnap 3 Soviets

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Gunmen dragged three Soviet diplomats and an embassy doctor out of their official cars, fired bullets at their feet and kidnapped them Monday in Moslem west Beirut, police and witnesses said.

Radio reports said the Soviets were seized from two embassy cars that later were found abandoned near Beirut airport. Witnesses said one of the cars was intercepted by several gunmen.

They dragged two Soviets out, the witnesses said, fired handguns at their feet, pushed them into a white Mercedes and drove off. The other two Soviets were seized from a second car, police said.

An embassy spokesman confirmed the kidnappings but declined to give details.

They were the first Soviets known to be kidnapped in Beirut since gunmen started seizing foreigners in January 1984. Thirty-five foreigners have been abducted since then and 14 other foreigners are still missing — six Americans, four Frenchmen, three Britons and an Italian.

Lebanese authorities identified the Soviet diplomats as Second Secretary Valery Kornev, Commerce Attache Oleg Spirin, Cultural Attache Arkady Katakov and embassy physician Nikolai Versky.

London surveys riot wreckage

LONDON — The streets of riot-torn Brixton were calm Monday as insurance experts surveyed burned and looted buildings and estimated that property damage could exceed $7 million.

London's city council announced Monday it would invest $1.4 million in new housing in the racially mixed Brixton neighborhood following weekend violence sparked when police shot and wounded a black mother of six.

After sporadic incidents Sunday night that led to 48 arrests, police lifted a security cordon around the rundown south London district Monday morning.

The latest riot, the worst in London since 1981, injured 36 people, gutted four buildings, left dozens of others looted and led to 220 arrests, police said.

REGIONAL

Electrical rates may increase Friday

TOPEKA — It likely will be Thursday or Friday before new electricity rates take effect for customers of Kansas City Power and Light Co. and Kansas Gas and Electric Co., a spokesman for the Kansas Corporation Commission said Monday.

The commission approved last Friday interim rate increases totaling $131.7 million for the two utilities to begin paying the costs of building the $3.05 billion Wolf Creek nuclear generating plant now in operation near Burlington.

Campground explosion kills one

NEWTON — One woman was killed and 23 people were injured when propane gas explosion destroyed a campground office Monday, authorities said.

The blast occurred shortly after 10 a.m. at the Spring Lake Camping Resort about 10 miles west of Newton on U.S. 50, a Harvey County Sheriff's office spokesman said.

"It was just a big explosion and the roof just really started falling in," said James Hansen of Towanda. He was inside the building with his wife listening to a sales presentation.

NATIONAL

Liquor tax prompts run on stores

Vodka, whiskey and scotch disappeared from store shelves across the country Monday as customers put in a final rush to buy their booze ahead of an increase in federal liquor taxes.

"We're having a mad rush," said Mike Bordenave, a St. Paul, Minn., liquor store clerk as people carted out cases of liquor and cordials. Stores around the country reported sales up from 30 to 50 percent.

The sales rush peaked hours before new federal rules went into effect, increasing taxes by an average 19 percent. Starting at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, drinkers were taxed $12.50 for each gallon of 100 proof booze, up $2 from the old rate of $10.50 a gallon.

"Customers have been aware of the increase," said Harold Kraun, manager of a Hamilton, N.J., liquor store. "The customers that can afford it are doing the heavy buying."

Shooting protesters riot in Georgia

ASHBURN, Ga. — Hundreds of blacks protesting the shooting death of a black prisoner who tried to escape from police began hurling rocks and bottles downtown Monday night, breaking store windows and injuring at least two passing motorists, authorities said.

State troopers and agents from the Georgia Bureau of Investigation were called in from surrounding areas to help restore calm in the town of 4,500 people, said Turner County Sheriff Lamar Whiddon.

The disturbance broke out after 6:30 p.m. when a crowd of about 350 to 600 people gathered at the Turner County Courthouse to demonstrate following the slaying earlier in the day of Robert Wright.

PEOPLE

Earthquake scale developer dies

PASADENA, Calif. — Charles F. Richter, the pioneering seismologist who helped develop the Richter scale to measure the power of earthquakes, died Monday after a long battle with heart disease. He was 85.

Richter died of congestive heart failure at 12:30 p.m., said Jerene Hewitt, Richter's friend and spokeswoman.

Before his death, Richter had been aware of the giant Mexico City earthquakes that killed thousands of people on Sept. 19 and 20.

"Yes, one of the nurses told me Thursday that he had been watching television and listening to the Richter scale ranking of the earthquake," she said.

Admired French actress dies at 63

PARIS — Simone Signoret, whose long career as an actress, political activist and writer made her one of France's most admired women, died of cancer Monday at her home outside Paris. She was 64.

"She fought until the end. She died as she lived, with courage," said her daughter Catherine Allegret.

Allegret, the actress's only child, said her mother died at 7:30 a.m. at her country home. Signoret's husband of 34 years, actor and singer Yves Montand, was filming in the south of France and his agent's office said he returned to the home at Autheuil-Authouillet, in the Eure region west of Paris.

Signoret's roles in more than 40 films ranged from the husky-voiced blond beauty of Jacques Becker's "Casque d'Or" in 1951 to the aging prostitute in Moshe Misrahi's "Madame Rosa," which won the 1977 Academy Award for best foreign film.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sy-yng Violet Sheen at 2:45 p.m. in Bluemont 257. The dissertation topic is "The Effects of Written Sentence Manipulation on College Students' Syntactic and General Growth in Reading."

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets for lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA meets to hear Bruce Laughlin, director of career planning and placement, speak at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

MEDTEC CLUB meets at 5:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 14.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP meet at 9 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house.

FREE HEARING TESTS for all students are available from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Leasure 107.

GERMAN TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

PI SIGMA EPSILON meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Officers meet at 6 p.m.

K-LAIRES meet for rides at 7:30 p.m. at the Union for a pick dance with the Lone Wranglers at Marlatt School.

ALPHA MU ALPHA meets at 4 p.m. in Union 202.

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Hoffman lounge in Justin Hall.

SCIENCE EDUCATION STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 6 p.m. in Bluemont 242.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL meets to hear David Hirschman, associate professor of political science, speak on "From Oppression to Revolution in South America" at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will have a tea for prospective members at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet to hear Kansas Rep. Joe Knopp, R-67, speak at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Ackert 234.

GET SHOT!

Do your part for the Royal Purple yearbook. Get your photo taken. Take your stamped fee card to Union 209. To make your appointment, call 539-5229. Or, if you're in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.

TODAY: Sigma Nu & Sigma Phi Epsilon
Oct. 1: Sigma Sigma Sigma & Tau Kappa Epsilon
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. & 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER
532-6544
"Your Medical Facility"

Tuesday
IMPORT BEER NIGHT
Featuring Bottles of Mae's Favorite Beers From Across the Seas
$1.25

Auntie Mae's Parlor
AGGIEVILLE
Memberships available
616 N. 12th 539-9967

Oysters
on-the-half shell straight from the Gulf
6-? p.m.

TUESDAY SPECIAL ALL DAY!
BULLFROGS
$1.00 at
Cowboy Palace
Where it don't make no difference
209 Poyntz 539-9828
4:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m.

You Are Invited To A
GOSPEL MEETING
October 2, 3, 4
7:30 p.m.
Speaker: Jimmie Keas of Hutchinson, Kansas
Topic: Edification for Evangelization
Casement Road Church of Christ
2400 Casement Road



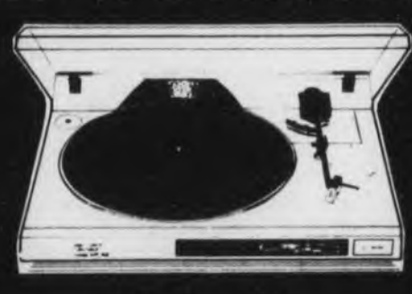
JIMMIE KEAS

AKAI
AKAI HX-R5 TM



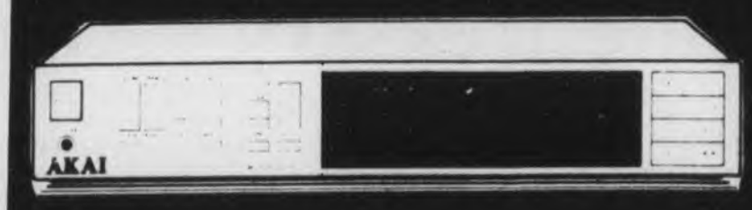
Computer Controlled Bi-Directional Record/Play Cassette Deck with Dolby* B/C NR System
Quick Reverse, Akai's BSP (Bi-directional Symmetrical Precision) Mechanism, FLD Peak Meter Display, Intor Scan, Instant Program Location System, Record Cancel, Auto Tape Selector, Auto Mute, Reverse Selector, Electronic Record Level Control, Remote Control Capability.
Regular $299.95 **Now $189.95**

AKAI TURNTABLE



with Cartridge
Reg. $120.00 **NOW $69.95**

AKAI RECEIVER



48 watts per channel, Zero Drive Circuit with Quartz Locked Synthesized Tuning and 16 Station FM Pre-set, Direct Access Volume Control.
Regular $349.95 **Now $189.95**

CONDE'S
776-4704
407 Poyntz
Downtown

Burke's
404 Poyntz
Downtown Manhattan

MOONLIGHT MADNESS
Tuesday, October 1, 7:00-10:00 p.m.



15% OFF
STOREWIDE SAVINGS
MEN'S•WOMEN'S•CHILDREN'S



Student architects win national honors

By CONRAD EASTERDAY
Staff Writer

The Department of Landscape Architecture recently broke an awards record it set in 1983.

This year, instead of producing two student winners in the American Society of Landscape Architecture's Distinguished Student Awards, the department produced three.

Two of this year's winners, Elizabeth Mingle and Dennis Decker, both of whom graduated in landscape architecture in May and now work for firms in the field, won awards as undergraduates. The third winner is Steven Rodie, graduate in landscape architecture.

The only year two students from the same school won the award was in 1983, when the University captured the honors. Now, K-State has become the only school of 50 nationwide to have three students win, the maximum number Society rules allow, said Mark Lapping, dean of the College of Architecture and Design.

"For architecture, this is the equivalent of the Grand Slam (of tennis), the World Series and the Super Bowl rolled into one," Lapping said.

About 60 students competed in the Society's national design competition, which decides who will receive the awards. Formal presentation of the awards will take place at the Society's national convention Oct. 12 in Cincinnati.

To qualify for one of the awards, students must be graduate students or in their final two years of study and have a 3.2 grade point average for undergraduates and a 3.5 for graduate students, Lapping said.

Each student must also present a self-chosen design project at the state level before competing in May at the national competition. A panel of jurors evaluates the projects without knowing the project's designer or school.

"I don't have any idea why K-State students were three of the six (students chosen)," said Ray Uecker, the awards jury chairman of the design awards competition and president of the Fort Lauderdale, Fla. landscape architecture firm, Uecker Land Team. "It wasn't a very easy decision because we were looking at the cream of the crop."

Uecker said the design projects' "excellent graphics" and students' presentations were the things he noticed first in his evaluations.

Rodie attributes University students' winning 12 of the 40 awards handed out since the competition began — twice the number any other school has won — to the overall excellence of the program.

"In terms of landscape architecture, I know in talking to professionals we (K-State) are regarded very highly," Rodie said. "I think all the awards have shown that."

The three's design projects and those of the other winners are to be featured in this month's Landscape Architecture Magazine, Uecker said.

Rodie and Decker will travel to Cincinnati to formally accept the awards at the society's national convention. Mingle, who is working in San Francisco, said she would be unable to attend.

Landscape department sweeps awards

Farmers may use crops as collateral

By VICKI REYNOLDS
Government Editor

Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., is cosponsoring an amendment to the 1985 Farm Bill establishing a resource marketing loan program and targeted deficiency payments for farmers.

The amendment, scheduled to be introduced on the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives today, "has a 50-50 chance — it will be close," said Renee Wessels, press secretary in Slattery's office.

The marketing loan provision would allow farmers using their grain as collateral for a government loan to repay the loan for less than the original rate if market prices fall below the original loan level.

The loan program is based on the wheat marketing concept, Wessels said.

The current farm bill proposal would give Secretary of Agriculture John Block the option to use the marketing loan program. The amendment makes the implementation of the program mandatory.

"This amendment is a bold step to help family farmers," Slattery said. "The marketing loan provision sends a message to the international market that American farmers will be competitive. Yet, family farm income is protected at the same time."

Under the amendment, formulas using average market prices of recent years would set basic loan rates for the program. Decreases in the loan rate, if crop prices decline, would be limited to 5 percent per year.

The amendment assumes the same wheat and feed grains limits on loan amounts with no limit on differential payments.

A targeted deficiency payments program for farmers is also established under the amendment.

"The targeting provisions would direct scarce federal funds to those middle-sized family farms most in need of assistance," Slattery said. "It's ridiculous that 43 percent of farm program resources are going to only 10 percent of our farms."

Targeted deficiency payments would be established at $4.50 per bushel of wheat on the first 15,000 bushels and $4 on additional production. For corn, the targeted payments would be $3.10 per bushel on the first 30,000 bushels and $2.80 on additional production.

The amendment states there would be no payment on crop bases less than 15 acres. Maximum program benefits are targeted to the middle 85 to 90 percent of farmers with wheat bases from 15 to 500 acres and corn bases from 15 to 325 acres, Slattery said.

Other sponsors of the amendment are: Dan Glickman, D-Kan.; Pat Roberts, R-Kan.; Tom Daschle, D-S.D.; and Arlan Stangeland, R-Minn.

The marketing loan and targeted deficiency payments provisions meet federal budgetary guidelines set by President Reagan.

It is not known when House members will vote on the amendment.

Professionals reject economic predictions

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government said Monday that its main economic forecasting gauge registered a strong increase in August, but while the Reagan administration hailed the news as evidence the economy is back on track, private analysts were not so optimistic.

A new survey of the nation's business economists found them predicting only a modest upturn in growth in coming months with more than half expecting the country will be in a new recession by the end of next year.

The Commerce Department's Index of Leading Indicators, meanwhile, rose 0.7 percent in August, the fourth consecutive advance for the index, which is designed to predict future changes in the course of the economy.

The August advance matched a revised July gain and was the strongest performance for the index since last February.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the leading indicators provided "further evidence that a rapid improvement in economic performance is under way in the second half."

The administration is forecasting a surge in economic growth to a 5 percent annual rate for the final six months of the year, far above the anemic 1.1 percent pace in the first half of 1985.

But in its latest survey of 350 economists, the National Association of Business Economists said its members foresee only modest growth in coming months as the U.S. economy continues to be held back by soaring federal budget deficits.

The business economists forecast growth this year of only 2.2 percent followed by only a slight rebound to 2.8 percent growth next year, giving the country two years of very sluggish economic activity. The economists predicted that both unemployment and budget deficits will rise because of the weak growth.

The administration, by contrast, is calling for economic growth of 3 percent this year and 4 percent next year with unemployment and the budget deficit declining.

In an even more ominous prediction, 52 percent of the economists said the country would be in a recession by the end of 1986, brought on in part by the federal government's inability to control deficits.

Other private economists also disagreed with the administration's rosy interpretation of the August rise in the leading indicators.

"It looks like a stand-pat policy with interest rates staying about where they are," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman Brothers.

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

FREE Samples!
Tastes like ice cream but with one-fifth the fat!!
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
705 N. 11th--Nautilus Towers
Aggieville

FLOWERS
AGGIEVILLE FLOWERS
SWEETHEART ROSES
$7.50 dozen
12th and Laramie
10-5:30 M.-Sat. 537-9549

HIBACHI HUT
This week's
LUNCH SPECIAL
PORK TENDERLOIN
Juicy breaded pork tenderloin dangling over your bun includes tater tots or fries
ONLY $1.75
606 N. 12th 539-9906

Gibson-Fender Guitar Sale

Gibson Les Paul Custom $1178	Now $885
Gibson 335 DOT (used) Like New!	Now $625
Gibson Flying V $739	Now $592
Fender Elite Strat $799	Now $639
Fender P-Bass $559	Now $449
Fender Jazz Bass $639	Now $513

Sale ends Sat., Oct. 5
Hayes House of Music
"We Will Not Be Undersold"
776-7983 223 Poyntz, Manhattan

CRIMPERS hair design studio
UPTOWN CUTS
The new fall looks are here and they are the essence of sophistication. They're called Uptown Cuts and they're looking different from ever before. Fall is the perfect season to enhance your self-image with one of these exciting, new styles. Call Crimpers today, 539-7621. It's your first step to looking sensational.

613 N. Manhattan M-Fri. 8-8 Sat. 8-5

RECORD—TAPE SALE
Now In Progress!
CLASSICAL ROCK FOLK
JAZZ COUNTRY
Records start as low as $1.98!
Cassette tapes as low as $3.98!
Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE
9-9 MON.-SAT. 12-5 SUN.
On the edge of campus, in the heart of Aggieville.

WAL-MART
Back To School Music Savings

cassette or Album 5.96
Save "THE WAL-MART WAY"
Give the gift of music.
Prices effective Sept. 30-Oct. 3.
628 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan, Ks.
MasterCard VISA
WAL-MART

Kansas State
Collegian

Editor: Tim Carpenter
Managing Editors: Wayne T. Price and A. Scharnhorst
Opinions Editor: Patty Reinert
Photo/Graphics Editor: Jeff Tuttle
Advertising Manager: Rob Drake

Editorial Board: Tim Carpenter, Patty Reinert, A. Scharnhorst, Wayne T. Price, Lillian Zier, Andy Nelson, Tom Schultes, LeAnne Stowe

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising, 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES $40, calendar year; $35, academic year; $20 semester; $10, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Editorial

Costs of utilities increase

The Kansas Corporation Commission, after lengthy hearings during the past few months, decided to reduce the original rate increases requested of Wolf Creek users.

In what The Associated Press called a "historic Wolf Creek nuclear power plant rate case," the commission decided to grant first-year rate increases of only 30 percent of the amounts requested by the three principal owners.

As a result, customers of Kansas City Power and Light Co. will face increases of 14.7 percent; customers of Kansas Gas and Electric, headquartered in Wichita, 36.7 percent and retail customers of the Kansas Electric Power Cooperative will face increases of 20 to 25 percent.

In addition to the rate increases, other conclusions of the commission include the final report stating that due to skyrocketing costs, the plant should have been abandoned in 1981.

Also, the commission report stated that 61.2 percent of KG&E's share, and 58.9 percent of KCP&L's share of the power plant's output was unneeded.

Another fact brought to light was the original reason for delays in construction.

Those delays, now blamed for cost increases, began at the request of Ralph Fiebach, president of KG&E, supposedly to allow the utility to improve its cash flow, thus reducing the need for outside capital. This statement was made in September 1974.

Eleven years later, following the Friday announcement, Robert Rives, KG&E vice president, said the increase granted was "disappointing and potentially serious."

Although the commission should be commended for keeping the consumer in mind in restricting the amount of increase, there should always remain the question of whether or not a private, stock owner-controlled company have dividends guaranteed by the commission.

In view of these findings, the commerce commission should look into future increase requests with the same intensity — and results — as with this hearing.

Consumers should not have to pay for the greed and ineptitude of management.

Tom Schultes,
for the editorial board

Problem requires action

Anyone can get a license to hunt on campus — a permit to hunt for a parking place that is.

There were two proposals that would attempt to alleviate the parking crunch given during the open forum of the Students for Educational Awareness last week. The SEA was taking proposals for use of $700,000 students will receive from the refinancing of bonds.

One proposal was a mass transit system proposal from Gorden Derr, instructor in civil engineering, and the other was a computerized ticketing proposal from Charles Beckom, campus police captain.

The mass transit system would cost in the neighborhood of $95,000 — compared to $183,305 collected last year in parking violations

The computerized ticketing proposal, at a cost of $61,000 to $62,000, would make it easier and faster for campus police to ticket vehicles violating a parking regulation.

More ticketing will result in only a few more open parking spaces, thus it is not much of a solution to the parking problem.

The mass transit system, at a per student cost of approximately $6, would serve off-campus and on-campus students by escorting them to and around the campus.

Parking is a frustrating problem for students. Being late for class, paying fines for illegal parking, fear of bodily harm and many other problems are a pain in the neck for the campus parking space hunter.

Instead of assuming that more parking spaces, a mass transit system or higher ticket prices would alleviate the problem, it's time the University took a long hard look at the problem and the feasible answers before rushing half-cocked into "solutions" that don't help.

LeAnne Stowe,
for the editorial board



Friendship more important than treaties



DANIEL GRUBB
Collegian Columnist

Lately, New Zealand has been, if not a central character, at least an important offstage news personality. The policies of this small country have led to what some are calling the "French Watergate" and to a reevaluation of American policy in the South Pacific.

It all started in July 1984 when David Lange was elected Prime Minister on a platform committed to eliminating all nuclear technology from New Zealand. This, of course, did not please the nuclear nations that have to deal with the country.

France, for example, has refused to stop its atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons in the South Pacific, an action that has irritated inhabitants of the area, including our friend New Zealand.

Well, when a nuclear free zone was declared by several nations, France, or at least some of its officers, decided to get tough. A Greenpeace protest ship, the Rainbow Warrior, was sunk, killing a photographer on board.

While the French would have cheerfully accepted this as a matter of national security, the resulting cover-up has threatened the government of President Francois Mitterand in a way similar to the way Watergate threatened our former President Richard Nixon. Whether the consequences will be similar is yet to be seen.

But while Mitterand is dealing with one aspect of New Zealand policies, the United States is dealing with another. The United States has a policy to never, under any circumstances, reveal which of our ships have nuclear arms and which do not. New Zealand, on the other hand, now has a policy of never letting a ship dock at its ports unless it is definitely not armed with nuclear weapons.

The whole issue came to a head Feb. 4 when a U.S. Navy destroyer was denied a port request on the grounds that "the vessel requested was unable to meet the criteria of New Zealand policy." In other words, if it definitely does not have nuclear weapons, they assume it does and deny port privileges.

President Reagan, with his typically warhead attitude, then became upset. Never mind that the South Pacific is not a strategically important area. Never mind that Lange's action had wide popular support in New Zealand. Never mind that New Zealand is a working democracy. No, if they don't do as WE say, they can't be good guys.

The United States cancelled upcoming military exercises on Feb. 19, arguing that nuclear weapons are an indispensable part of our defense. While this may be true in general, in the South Pacific there seems to be little reason to demand that nuclear weapons be used when conventional ones are sufficient.

Of course, Ronny was looking at the strength of other anti-nuclear movements in other countries. Germany, for example, has a very strong movement. Japan also has had a ban on nuclear arms but has allowed ships to dock.

One issue that arises is whether a democracy has the right to choose its own foriegn policy even when much more powerful nations want it not to. Does the United States have the right to determine New Zealand's nuclear policy and punish the New Zealanders if they don't behave?

Obviously not. Lange is not a Communist, and has in fact, rather rudely rejected Soviet advances after the U.S. withdrawal. The government of New Zealand is committed to the preservation of democracy at any cost, even if it conflicts with U.S. imperialism.

Yes, U.S. imperialism. When we decide other countries' policies for them we are being imperialistic, whether we do it for Nicaragua or for New Zealand.

In some instances there are legitimate national concerns at stake, but not always. As citizens of this country we have to learn the difference. In the case of New Zealand, no overriding national security issue was present. We have simply used this island nation as a test case for our nuclear policies. Considering the laudable goal of making the South Pacific nuclear-free, the U.S. actions seem completely irresponsible.

Just recently, Lange said it is better to keep the United States as a friend than it is to keep intact the military treaties that are damaging their friendship. Hopefully, Reagan will eventually see the logic of Lange's proposals.



Children offer simple answers to question



WAYNE LONG
Collegian Columnist

For the last couple of weeks, nearly everyone has been talking about what to do with $700,000 that has surfaced for reallocation from the refinancing of student bonds.

Students, instructors, administrators and even this columnist have offered their ideas. If you're like me, however, you may be getting tired of the whole matter.

Hence, in an effort to bring a fresh look to the issue, I recently visited Lee Elementary School, 701 Lee St., and asked several grade-schoolers what they would do if they had $700,000 to make school more fun or just spend on themselves.

I wish everyone could have watched as the children's eyes lit up and the smiles came across their faces as soon as I asked this question. It immediately made me feel good, and I remembered a quote I once read in a good book, "And a little child shall lead them." I hope their replies brighten up your day as much as they did mine:

— "A sportscar for everyone, a merry-go-round, answers to every spelling test, longer recesses, a banana tree for everyone, school at home and the warmest coat in the world."

— "A bigger music room, better playground equipment, refills at lunchtime and plain paper to draw on."

— "An ice cream machine, a pop machine, more drinks, a bigger library with lots of stuffed animals."

— "Put in a football field and send $10 to me." This student included his address.

— "Get more recess equipment, and let students go to a store and buy things they want and eat them in the classroom."

— "Buy ice cream, hamburgers, hot-dog stands, roller coasters, dugouts and have break-dancing lessons."

— "Well, I would buy 10 computers for the school at $100 each. Then I would buy a salad bar for $10,000. Next I would buy food for the salad bar that would be $2,000 a year. I would buy a new air conditioner and give the rest to the people who needed it most."

— "Make swimming pools for each classroom and buy all the shops in the city."

— "Get more books for everyone in the school, but give all our math books to another school because we don't want them."

— "Make the gym bigger; buy a semi, a car and a mini-bike."

— "I would buy three computers for each room and a robot."

— "I would like to have an ice cream parlor and the ice cream would be 50 cents a scoop. I would like to have a limousine and buy a mansion for my house."

— "Make more playgrounds and have more P.E."

— "I would have a party every day, wear dangling earrings and buy a Cabbage Patch Kid and a castle."

— "A sled, a Monopoly game, a limo and a little pony."

— "A computer for math, a jogging suit for P.E., lots of candy, four watches and go on trips."

— "Have different desk chairs, improve lunch, add lots of animals to the school like horses, dogs, cats, goats, rabbits — any animal that is friendly. And if I had any money left over, I'd pay somebody to beat up my 14-year-old brother, but not too bad 'cause then I'd be embarrassed to have him for a brother." This student included a small drawing of a face with the word "pow!" written beside it.

— Finally, "I would buy a pop machine and some video games, and give everyone in the school $50."

No, I didn't tell him to say that, and no he's not my son!

Isn't it amazing what the needs of children are today? I wish I could remember when things were that simple, when I could be concerned more about what I was having for my next meal rather than HOW I was going to pay for it.

There was a time when I could live for days on the emotional high received from beating the girls in kickball during recess. Those were the good old days, and I'm glad to see they still exist in the children of today.

Letters

Search committee represents special-interest groups

Editor,

The Board of Regents, without any debate, stacked the committee to select the next president of K-State heavily in favor of the alumni.

Those who have a special interest in the University should participate in choosing its leader. However, it is an entirely different matter when in effect such a special interest group is given veto power over faculty, administrators and students who are most directly affected by the change in leadership.

A university is foremost an academic institution and must not become a tool for narrow special interests. Traditionally, to prevent this from occurring, the Regents have appointed presidential selection committees that were carefully balanced, giving no one group undue influence. This assured a process whereby the committee had to decide upon candidates based upon a consensus and not the power of veto.

I regret to say that the hasty action of the board may turn the selection process into a blatant political battle — a battle the University can ill afford.

One can only hope that the bankers and businesspersons on the committee will select a president who will protect the academic integrity of K-State and not foster the interest of special groups.

Heinz Bulmahn
associate professor of
modern languages

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author.

Students get hands-on training at zoo

By MIKE ROBBINS
Collegian Reporter

Sunset Zoo is offering a training program which teaches its participants aspects of zoo management and animal nutrition.

The participants in the training program are called docents, said Don Wixom, education coordinator for the Sunset Zoo.

"In different zoos a docent has different meanings, but the basic meaning is a volunteer teacher," Wixom said.

Wixom said the docent program, which began in the fall of 1981, is offered to anyone 18 years old or older. As many as 25 docents are allowed in each class, but this fall's classes are not yet full.

Most of the people who get into the docent program are pre-veterinary medicine students who want additional animal experience or want to learn about exotic animals, Wixom said. But generally all who participate in the docent program come because they like zoos and animals, Wixom said.

A number of zoos use a docent program as a tour guide program, Wixom said, but the Sunset Zoo has expanded the docent program to provide people with a little more experience in caring for the animals, he said.

"What the public sees when they come to the zoo is the animals and exhibits. They don't realize how much there is underneath. It's like the old iceberg theory: There is a lot more underneath than meets the eye...the docent program allows the participant to see underneath the surface," Wixom said.

The docent program teaches many zoo management skills, including animal nutrition, animal transportation techniques, and methods of tranquilizing animals, Wixom said.

The docent training program requires 22 weeks to complete and has a one-time fee of $10. The docent class meets one hour per week beginning today.

Wixom wrote the docent training manual used in the docent program so a docent can adequately explain to the visiting public how the zoo works.

Besides giving tours of the zoo, docents also help with live animal presentations which are given at area high schools and nursing homes, Wixom said.

Docents also take part in animal pregnancy watches.

"We have a few animals which have problems caring for their young or because of weather conditions the babies may have to be taken away from the mother," Wixom said.

An example of this pregnancy care is the emu pregnancy watch. An emu is a large flightless bird from Australia which resembles an ostrich.

"In Australia the emu's summer is our winter and that's when they breed," he said. "The emu is a species that really has gotten into women's liberation because the male sits on the eggs. She lays them and he does the rest. Even after the eggs hatch out he is the one who raises the babies."

But the problem is the male won't sit on the eggs because it's too cold, Wixom said. During an emu pregnancy, docents stay overnight at the zoo to ensure the safety of the egg.

"Docents gain a very quick appreciation for zoos and sometimes the docent program leads beyond just docents. Often we get students who end up applying for our internship program," Wixom said.

Mike Quick, senior in wildlife biology, was a docent two years ago and is a zoo management intern this year.

"As a docent I learned all aspects of zoo management," Quick said. "I took the class because I was interested in the zoo.

"The internship takes you a step further than the docent program. Primarily you are able to work closer with the zoo keepers which gives you a practical experience in zoo management."

New York ferry boat adrift in rush hour

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A Staten Island Ferry boat went dead and adrift with more than 4,000 rush-hour commuters aboard as it neared the southern tip of Manhattan Monday morning.

No one was injured and passengers landed about an hour late.

The 6,000-passenger ferry, the Samuel I. Newhouse, had left Staten Island at 7:40 a.m. It lost its power when the oil pump system failed and the engine shut itself down automatically, the city Transportation Department said.

When it lost power near the end of its trip, skipper Fred Wight called the Coast Guard for help, said Al Silver, a department spokesman.

The Newhouse passed within 200 feet of the ventilation shaft of the Brooklyn-Battery Tunnel and was bearing down on Coast Guard docks on Governors Island when it was snared by a Coast Guard tug, he said.

It was nudged into its slip at 9 a.m.

Brother's
AGGIEVILLE
TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT
$2.00 PITCHERS
ALL DAY
Oct. 17
Summer Jamm Party
with
Southern Sun Tanning Center
1120 Moro 539-9064

Open Daily 8-10
Coin Laundry
Old Town Mall
or behind Kreem Kup

T-Shirt Tuesday
is Back!
Get your
Free Kite's
T-Shirt
with every 6
Pitchers bought on
. Tuesday.
Pitchers $2.50
KITE'S
BAR AND GRILLE

MERLE NORMAN
Personalized Skin Care
and Make Up
Come in and let us show you how to look your best with our skin care program, along with our exciting colors.
COURTESY DEMONSTRATION
BY APPOINTMENT
Studio Hours 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Monday through Saturday
Telephone: 776-4535 308 Poyntz

Look Like A Winner
Joyce's Hair Tamers is having a
Sale on Perms
Warm & Gentle $38
Selective Action $35
Apple Pectin $32
Get a FREE curling iron — $12.99 value — with a perm.
All perms include cut and style
JOYCE'S HAIR TAMERS
404 Humboldt
539-TAME
317 Houston
539-8601
Available at both locations Offer good through Oct. 5 MasterCard & Visa accepted

Wrangler Tight Fittin' Jeans
Contest Prelims
Tuesday, October 8, 8:00 p.m.
The Ranch Saloon
Enter at S-Bar-J
Western Clothiers Downtown Manhattan
Win $50.00 cash plus Seiko Watches in the Men's and Women's Division Also many other prizes
SPONSORED by
KMKF 101+ WE'VE GOT YOU BY THE EARS
The Ranch SALOON
S BAR J WESTERN CLOTHIERS
Budweiser

College Republicans
Meeting
Tonight 7:30 p.m.
Guest speaker: State Representative and possible Att. General Candidate
Joe Knopp

THE SWITCH IS ON!
ON
The Choice Is Clear
We Have More Than Beer!
CALENDAR NIGHT
Get a free poster calendar with each pitcher of Coors Lite
MRK'S

3rd Street
BATTERY CENTER
776-3298 917 N. 3rd.
Sun. 8-8; Daily 6 a.m.-10 p.m.
ANTI-FREEZE SALE
TEXACO ANTI-FREEZE
Gal. $3.99
Less $1.50 Mail in rebate
BATTERY SALE
40 Month $29.88
50 Month $35.88
60 Month $38.88
EXCHANGE
Group 24, 24F, 74
THIS WEEK
Bud & Bud Lite 12pk. $4.99
Old Milwaukee OM Lite 12pk. $3.59
ALL CAN POP
12 oz. 6 pk.
$1.99
MILK—SNACKS—CHIPS
ICE—GUM—CANDY
CIGARETTES



The Twenty-First Century Overture

Where will time take us next?

To an information utopia where knowledge belongs to everyone? To an age when the computer becomes one with communications and thought travels everywhere, anywhere and at anytime? To a brave new world where electronic intuition solves the impossible problems that have followed us through history?

Getting to this future first is our mission.

We're Bell Communications Research (Bellcore), established as the central source for the research and technologies that will enable the Bell Operating Companies to meet the needs of the future.

We are working in areas that include software development; applied research; information systems; systems engineering; network planning services; and equipment assessment.

Our purpose is to know more, understand more, see more so that we can provide others with the expert advice they need in many different technical and scientific areas. Our mandate is to provide leading edge answers. The Bell Operating Companies look to us for the software and technologies they need to operate efficiently.

We are a 'brain trust' that imagines a new tomorrow.

We have opportunities at our northern and central New Jersey locations for individuals with PhD, MS or BS degrees in Electrical Engineering, Computer Science, Mathematics, Operations Research, Chemistry, Physics, or Human Factors Psychology.

If you want to write the technological harmonies that the future will play

Meet us on campus
October 10 & 11

Alternatively, send your resume, detailing your education and experience to: Manager, Technical Employment, Bell Communications Research, RRC, Department 127/3538/85, CN 1300, Piscataway, New Jersey 08854.

An equal opportunity employer

Bell Communications Research

Because the mind must meet the future

Mastering the art of hair design



A student practices her hair-setting technique as part of her practical training.



Students at Crum's Beauty College are classified as freshman for the first two months they are at the school. In these two months, students like freshmen Annie Marie Brotz, Susan Bloom and Donna Tiemeyer spend six hours a day in the practical classroom learning the basics of hair design and two hours a day in Freshman Theory class.

There are freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors. They come from all over the area and they all come for one reason, to learn. No, this isn't K-State, these students are attending Crum's Beauty College.

Crum's Beauty College, co-owned by Lucille Crum Jelinik and her son Chas Crum, opened in 1956.

"I always knew, in the back of my mind that I was going to have a beauty college some day. In 1956, I was an operator for Marcelle's Beauty Salon, which is where the Town Crier is now. I was walking home, and there was a building right beside the Chamber of Commerce building. It had 'Liquidating sale' in the window.

"I walked in and asked if they were quitting business, they said yes, and I rushed to the telephone to call my husband and tell him I'd found the spot where we were going to open our beauty college," Jelinik said.

Crum's Beauty College opened three to four months later and moved to its present location in 1958 after a fire destroyed the first building.

To be admitted to the school, an applicant must be at least 17 years old and have a high school diploma or GED equivalent. All students must have a physical.

There are currently 160 students enrolled at the beauty school, four of which are males. Each student must complete a program of 9 months or 1,500 hours in length to be a licensed beauty operator in Kansas, said Starr Pugh, senior theory instructor.

"It's different being a guy in the program because you have women come in and say 'a guy is going to do my hair?' when it can be perfectly done," said Jim Hess, senior at Crum's.

"I came to Crum's because I'd always liked messing with my own hair," Hess said.

Hess, who will be graduating in December, said he believes cosmotelogy is more difficult for guys because they have never used a curling iron or rolled their hair.

"I almost burned my girlfriend once when I was curling her hair with a curling iron.

"I think more men ought to look into cosmetology; it's a growing field for men," Hess said.

The first two months a student is in the program they are in the practical classroom, Pugh said. During these two months, they are learning the basics of hair sculpturing and design.

"They learn a little about everything for background, so they are qualified to come out on the floor and start serving customers," Jelinik said.

The student is classified as a freshman during these two months and spends six hours a day in the practical classroom, gaining hands-on training. Two hours a day these students are in the Freshman Theory class learning the science behind hair. They also learn such things as hair structure, manicures, permanent wave wrapping and scalp treatments. This constitutes 320 hours of the 1,500-hour program.

A sophomore, a student in the third and fourth months of the program, is in the classroom six hours a day and on the clinic floor performing services for patrons for two hours. Their classroom study includes an advance theory class, a hairstyling course and an advanced practical class where they learn different perm wave wraps, hair sculpturing and coloring, trichoanalysis (hair analysis), and black hair care and design.



Instructor Linda Overkamp discusses a design with freshman Carol Tanguay while working in the practical classroom.

Story by Sherri Hagar

During the fifth and sixth months of the program, a student is classified as a junior. Juniors spend two hours in the theory classroom learning the Redken Scientific Educational System which includes the composition of hair, its molecules and how various treatments, such as permaments, affect hair. They spend another two hours in the hair styling classroom perfecting their skills, and four hours on the clinic floor.

The senior cycle, which is the seventh and eighth month of the program, includes time spent both in the classroom and on the clinic floor.

"In this cycle, they spend time in hairstyling learning to do three-strand braids, eight-strand braids and hat braids. They are being a little more creative with their work," Pugh said.



Sophomore Denise Whisenant cuts the hair of Karla Lake.

Photographs by Andy Nelson

Seniors also spend time preparing for their state board examinations, both oral and written, and learning Better Beauty Business, (BBB) — how to communicate with people, write resumes, set goals and learn about different options available within the field. In addition to classroom work, seniors also work on the clinic floor for four to five hours.

Jelinik sponsors a hair styling show which the students may enter. The show is held twice a year and prizes are awarded to first through fourth places.

"The show is run exactly like a national show — we have state qualified judges who judge the show," Jelinik said. "This is to prepare the student for competition shows, so that if they are interested in going on and competing they know the basics."

There are 10 full-time instructors at Crum's including theory instructors, practical instructors, floor supervisors and hairstyling instructors.

"Periodically we also have the top hairstyling artists in the country give demonstrations to our students. We also have guest speakers who give hands-on demonstrations to the students," Jelinik said.

Representatives from leading hair-care product manufacturers such as Redken, Nexxus, Sebastian, Matrix, Roux and Soft Sheen also come and give presentations to the students, Pugh said.

"We are opening a new division of the school, called esthetician, which is skin care, hopefully around the first of the year," Jelinik said.

Crum's is open to the public six days a week. During this time, instructor-supervised students practice and perfect their trade.

2-DAY BACKPACK
OCTOBER 5-6
Beautiful Elk River
Call 539-5639 for details
the PATHFINDER
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS
1111 Moro Aggieville 539-5629

Announcing
SKINNY
DIPP'N
TUESDAYS
Bockers two
Eat a whole plate full of loaded potato skins for just 50¢. Eat all you want every Tuesday 4-7 p.m.
Ramada Inn

ONE WEEK FROM TODAY
Mannequins, KSDB, and Miller High life presents
JOE 'KING' CARRASCO
AS SEEN ON MTV & SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
"...If you stand still on stage, it's folk music. If you move, it's rock 'n' roll. We move."
—Joe 'King' Carrasco
advance tickets on sale at Mannequins
MANNEQUINS

Bracelets with the inner beauty of Seiko Quartz.
A rich choice of rope bracelets that gleam in gold-tone and perform with equal brilliance.
GERALD'S JEWELERS
419 Poyntz
776-7600
SEIKO AUTHORIZED DEALER



Commissioners to discuss Southern Arterial Project

By The Collegian Staff

Manhattan City Commissioners are scheduled to make a decision on the appropriation of land for the right-of-way for the Southern Arterial project at their meeting tonight.

The commission meets at 7 p.m. in the Commission Meeting Room in the City Administration Building, 11th Street and Poyntz Avenue. All meetings are open to the public.

Commissioners will also consider approval of several ordinances dealing with land acquisition by eminent domain for the Downtown Redevelopment Project.

Eminent domain is the right of a governing body to acquire land for public use without prior consent of the property owner.

For the second time, commissioners will consider authorizing an agreement with Manhattan Ice and Cold Storage, 209 Yuma St., for an option to purchase city-owned land acquired from the Union Pacific Railroad near Second and Yuma streets. Commissioners delayed action after the first presentation for further study of possible uses for the property.

Mayor Suzanne Lindamood will present proclamations to representatives of International Training in Communication Month; Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Awareness Month; Home Fire Prevention Week and Minority Enterprise Development Week.

Leaders discuss Arab-Israeli talks

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan expressed optimism Monday about overcoming obstacles to the opening of Arab-Israeli peace talks this year, while Jordan's King Hussein stressed that negotiations must take place at an international conference attended by the Soviet Union.

Reagan and Hussein met for nearly an hour in their second round of talks this year. The meeting came against the backdrop of Reagan's announcement Friday of a controversial, $1.55 billion weapons package for Jordan.

The United States and Israel have objected to holding peace talks at an international conference because that would give the Soviet Union a role in shaping the future of the Middle East. Israel does not have diplomatic relations with Moscow, and the Soviets have provided arms to Syria and other Arab countries hostile to Israel.

A senior administration official said Reagan and Hussein focused their talks "very intensively" on the organization and structure of an international conference.

"I think headway has been made. This is not the moment, this is not the place to get into the details of that headway," said the official, briefing reporters under rules granting him anonymity.

Reagan and Hussein both have talked about holding negotiations under "appropriate auspices" but have differed on what that should be.

"We're not excluding anything," said a White House official, speaking privately. "We are exploring what appropriate 'international auspices' might contain. We don't want to get involved in something where Israel is made a spectator."

Reagan and Hussein made joint statements outside the White House diplomatic entrance before the king left in his limousine.

Expressing hopes for talks before the end of the year, the president said, "There are complex and sensitive issues whch must be resolved before actual negotiations can begin, but I believe these issues can be resolved.

Dr. Spock says youth fear crime

By The Associated Press

FALL RIVER, Mass. — Dr. Benjamin Spock says a society trying to prevent child-snatching should be spending money on better child care instead of on fingerprinting children.

"Most of the children kidnapped are abducted by their father, who no longer lives at home with the child," Spock said Sunday. "And the other major reason for missing children is the teen-ager running away from home...trying to get the parents' attention."

Spock, author of "Baby and Child Care," told an audience at the First Congregational Church that, "We must get this problem into some sense of proportion. We are scaring millions of kids."

He said paying too much attention kidnappings can conjure up fear in children.

Bad weather cause of crash

Controllers fail to warn pilot

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the minutes before Delta Flight 191 crashed while trying to land at the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, a thunderstorm was clearly apparent and a pilot who had just landed noticed what he thought was a tornado along the approach.

But National Transportation Safety Board documents indicated Monday the pilot of Flight 191 never was warned of the storm's severity. Less than 10 minutes before the crash he was told by air traffic controllers that there was "only a little rain" north of the airport.

Investigators have speculated that the Aug. 2 crash, which killed 136 people, was caused by wind shear, a severe change of wind direction that literally forced the Lockheed L-1011 jumbo jet into the ground as it was about to land.

A transcript of exchanges in the cockpit just before the crash supported the wind-shear theory because the crew could be heard struggling to increase power amid the backdrop of engines revving to maximum power.

"Push it up, push it way up, way up," pilot Edward Connors exhorted his co-pilot, Rudolph Price Jr.

"Way up," Price responded, with the sounds of the engines increasing power and the "whoop, whoop, pull up pull up" warning of the ground proximity alarm in the background.

This was followed by a sound similar to a landing and someone saying, "Oh ..." and what the NTSB called a non-printable word. Almost immediately there was the sound of a second impact and silence.

The flight, from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was bound for Los Angeles with an interim stop at Dallas when it encountered heavy rain, lightning and trecherous winds short of the runway. The plane first touched down in a field, bounded across a highway where it struck a car and crashed into water tanks before bursting into flames.

According to the transcript from the cockpit voice recorder, the crew was concerned during the approach about severe weather in the area. Several times they criticized air traffic controllers for directing them too close to a severe weather cell.

As they spoke, another Delta crew, its plane taxiing away from the runway after having landed, already had noticed the severe weather along the approach path.

"Is that a waterspout out there on the end (of the runway)?" the pilot of the Boeing 737 remarked.

GeGee's
Restaurant & Ice Creamery
TUESDAY SPECIAL
FANTASTIC ALL THE WORKS BURGER
⅓ lb. 90% lean burger piled high on a sesame seed bun. Covered with your choice of cheese sauteed onions, mushrooms and bacon. Includes waffle fries and medium drink.
3.49
12th & Laramie
Aggieville
537-3999
Open daily till midnight

Tuesday Deal
20% OFF
at GeGee's
Present coupon from 5p.m. till midnight to save on your meal purchase
12th & Laramie
Expires Oct. 8
open daily till midnight

TACO TUESDAY

Have it 3 ways:
UNO
2 Tacos + 1 Margarita
$2.99
DOS
2 Tacos + Salad Bar
$2.99
TRES
3 Tacos $2.75
From 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Bockers two
RAMADA INN

The Station
AND
TACO TUESDAY
WITH
TACOS
99¢ each
3 for $2.50
11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
5-9 p.m.
AND
MARGARITAS
Strawberry or Lime
99¢ all day and night!
Aggie Station
RESTAURANT & BAR
1115 MORO • 776-0030

YOU
Can Be An
Air Force Officer
KSU-AFROTC 532-6600

SUPER WASH
Trucks & Cars
3rd & Yuma
Always Open

DARK HORSE
TAVERN
Tuesday
Pitchers
$2.00
619 N. Manhattan

BUSHWACKERS

Come on down tonight for
90¢
MARGARITAS
531 N. Manhattan
539-4321 539-9727

KSU HOMECOMING CONCERT
MEN'S GLEE CLUB
and
K-STATE SINGERS
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5
ALL FAITHS CHAPEL 8 p.m.
$4.00
(Proceeds to Men's tour to Harvard and Singers tour to World's Fair in Vancouver, B.C.)
Tickets available at
FIRSTBANK
DENISON & CLAFLIN

Recreation Career Day
Tues., Oct. 1
9 a.m.-12 noon.....Display
12 noon-1 p.m.....Banquet ($5.00)
1 p.m.-3 p.m.....Panel Discussion (Union Courtyard)

KSU MEN'S GLEE CLUB
HARVARD-OR-BUST
PIG ROAST
HOMECOMING OCTOBER 5 -- 4-6 p.m.
GIRL SCOUT PARK
SUNSET & GRANDVIEW DR
(across from Beta Theta Pi)
$4.00
(Proceeds toward tour to Harvard Boston, New York City and Washington)
Tickets available at
FIRST BANK
DENISON & CLAFLIN

MIDDAY WITH THE DEAN
Dean Randolph Pohlman of the College of Business Administration invites all students of the College to an informal question and answer/orientation session. Each session will meet in Forum Hall from 3:30 to about 5:00. All students are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity.
Freshmen - Monday, September 23
Sophomores and Juniors - Wednesday, September 25
Seniors - Wednesday, October 2
SPONSORED BY BUSINESS COUNCIL

EVERY TUESDAY
BUY ANY 16" GET A 10" PIZZA FREE
Falsetto's
539-3830
1127 Moro

Brown's SHOE FIT COMPANY
Florsheim Truckload
MEN'S SHOE SALE
Now in Progress
Plus our Entire Stock
Dexter
Freeman
Hush Puppies
Clarks
Florsheim
Roc Sports
and more.

UP TO 60% OFF
Now through Saturday Only
Brown's SHOE FIT COMPANY 311 Poyntz Downtown
Moonlight Madness
Tues., Oct. 1st 7 to 10 p.m.
Shoes & Boots 15% off Entire Stock
Mens—Ladies & Childs



Despite having a bad hip due to an automobile accident, Dan McAnarney rides up to 250 miles a week. McArnarney is silhouetted against the evening sky as rides his bike on Denison Avenue.

Cycling against the odds

Four bolts hold his hip joint together, compliments of a car wreck 10 years ago. Because of deterioration of the femur, one of the bolts has penetrated the pelvic bone, destroying blood vessels.

As a result, he gets arthritis in his leg and has trouble walking more than four or five blocks at one time. He also walks with a noticeable limp.

But on a bicycle, his "handicap" all but disappears and is the furthest thing from his mind.

He is Dan McAnarney, graduate in industrial engineering, and his first love is competitive cycling. Although he may not make a career of cycling — he hasn't ruled out the possibility either — McAnarney, 28, spends much of his free time entering cycling competition and tries to get in as much as 250 miles of training a week. Being a student, however, often limits his riding time.

Despite limited movement in the leg — he can't pivot his leg or move it sideways — McAnarney depends on determination and will power to make up for his lack of strength in the leg.

"You have to try to balance deficits with positives," he said. "That's why I win."

His most recent win was the Kansas state cycling championship held in June. The victory gave him a berth in the United States National Cycling Championships in Milwaukee. Although he finished approximately 50th out of a field of 130 (final results are not in), McAnarney was less than pleased with his performance for more than one reason.

"I wasn't real prepared mentally," he said. "I didn't think I had trained enough."

McAnarney, a Pratt native, expects a lot of himself and refrains from using his physical limitations as an excuse when he doesn't win a race. Despite competing against sponsored cyclists who are able put in twice as many miles of preparation per week and have superior equipment, McAnarney is able to be close to the lead in most races.

The pain, in fact, helps McAnarney battle the odds of winning a race. He and his training partner, Dave Reid, senior in architecture, while short on equipment, are both willing to do what it takes to win.

"One reason we are as good as we are is because we're willing to suffer pain," McAnarney said.

McAnarney and Reid, both in Manhattan's Bluemont Bicycle Club, usually ride in the same races and have become a unique duo — one helping out the other at key points in the races.

A classic example was this past Saturday at the Tour of Kansas City criterium race in Overland Park, in which McAnarney and Reid were entered. A criterium race consists racing in a one-mile loop on city streets.

In the race, McAnarney was in the lead group on the 11th mile when he crashed rounding a rain-slickened curve.

"It took me about 30 seconds to get back on the bike, which left me about 35 seconds behind," McAnarney said. "When Dave saw me crash and couldn't stop, he helped by slowing the pace."

Reid took the lead to slow the pace. In cycling, the lead rider is able to set the pace at his own tempo.

The strategy worked as McAnarney was able to catch the lead group by the 20th mile of the 30-mile race. McAnarney finished 4th, with Reid coming in 8th after crashing with two miles left in the race.

The real test for cyclists, McAnarney said, is continuing after a crash. "You crash, you get up and you keep going," he said.

Despite being told by one doctor to give up cycling, McAnarney considers the sport easier on his leg than walking.

"Riding makes it (leg) feel better because it's a smoother motion," he said.

Winning makes McAnarney feel better, too, because he knows he has been able to battle the odds.



McAnarney leads the pack during the Kansas City Criterium Saturday in Overland Park. He finished fourth after losing time in a crash.



McAnarney's training partner, Dave Reid, talks to him following Saturday's race.



At the end of the day, McAnarney rides away following the 30-mile race.

Story by Todd Nighswonger
Photographs by Hurriyet Aydogan

Wildcat Wrapup

Men's crew team nips Notre Dame

K-State's Crew Team enjoyed a successful day Saturday in Des Moines, Iowa, at the Head of Des Moines competition. The men's varsity 8-man team won its division in what Crew Coach Don Rose called "the biggest varsity win we've had in recent years."

The men's varsity crew completed the three-mile race in 17 minutes, 57 seconds to edge Notre Dame by two seconds. Members of the men's team are Aaron Rice, Jeff Bushey, Joe Merlo, Brad Johnson, Kevin Kriss, Vince Stadel, bowman Jim Johnson, strokeman Tim Keechman and coxswain Jerry Ricke.

The women's varsity eight placed third behind Notre Dame and Lincoln Park Boat Club of Chicago. The women finished in 24:00. Also competing for K-State in the single sculler category was Bushey, who was fourth out of five entries with a time of 25:04.

Rugby team beats Columbia, 12-6

The K-State Rugby Football Club defeated the Columbia (Mo.) Outlaws 12-6 Saturday in Kansas City, Mo. to win the Heart of America Rugby Football Union (HOARFU) Division II Club Side Merit Table match.

K-State won the contest without the services of five starters who either were injured or were participating in the Western Select Side Tournament in Omaha.

Columbia took an early 3-0 lead in the contest on a drop kick by the fly half. K-State came right back to take a 6-3 lead on a try by win Doug Scherich and a conversion by fullback Willie Knopick. Columbia tied the game at six on a penalty kick just before the half.

Knopick scored the winning try for K-State late in the second half and added the conversion to make the final score 12-6.

K-State hosts the KU Collegiate side at 1:30 on Saturday at the rugby field at the Rec Center in a HOARFU Collegiate Merit Table match.

Women's golf team 7th in tourney

The K-State women's golf team finished 7th in the 10-team Northern Iowa University Invitational golf tournament held this past weekend in Cedar Falls, Iowa. The tournament was played in cold and windy conditions, with temperatures in the 40s for the final two rounds.

K-State's team score was 1026. The team score is determined by adding the scores of the top four golfers from each team.

Sherry Dercher led the Wildcats with a three-round total of 250. Dercher had a first round score of 85 and followed with scores of 80 and 85 in the second and third rounds.

Erin Andrew had a three-round total of 256, with scores of 90, 83 and 83. Susan Navrat posted a score of 257, with individual round scores of 85, 79 and 93.

Paige Harrison was the fourth-leading finisher for K-State with a three-round total of 266. Harrison posted scores of 90, 88 and 88.

Shelly Sherman, whose scores did not figure in the team totals, posted a three-round mark of 271. Sherman shot a 92 in the first round and followed that performance with scores of 89 and 90.

Men's JV basketball tryouts Oct. 15

Tryouts for the men's junior varsity basketball team will be held Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Gymnasium, Coach Tim Jankovich announced Monday.

Jankovich said the tryouts will be open to all men interested. Those with questions about the tryouts should contact Jankovich or Ken Darting at the basketball office in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

This year's JV schedule is highlighted by a home-road series against the University of Kansas and games with Dodge City, Pratt, and Barton County Community Colleges.



Staff/Jim Dietz

Arm alarm

Haymaker Seven team member Doug Webb, junior in business, grabs the flag from Marlatt Four team member John Gagnon, freshman in predentistry, during their intramural flag football game Monday at L.P. Washburn Recreation Area. Marlatt won the game, 12-0.

Sundberg's homer moves Royals into tie for lead

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jim Sundberg's home run in the seventh inning Monday night broke a 1-1 tie and helped Bret Saberhagen to his 20th victory and Kansas City to a 3-1 triumph over California, pulling the Royals into a tie with the Angels atop the American League West.

The 21-year-old right-hander, 20-6, threw a five-hitter, outdueling left-hander John Candelaria to join Ron Guidry of the New York Yankees as the only 20-game winners in the AL this season. Guidry is 21-6.

Saberhagen struck out 10 and walked just two, winning for the 10th time in 11 decisions. Candelaria, 6-3 for the Angels since being acquired from Pittsburgh Aug. 2, was pulled from the game after giving up Kansas City's final run in the eighth on a triple by Willie Wilson and a sacrifice fly by George Brett.

Sundberg's game-winning homer came on the first pitch from Candelaria in the seventh and flew far over the center field wall, some 415 feet from home plate.

The clubs traded solo home runs to produce a 1-1 tie.

Doug DeCinces led off the second inning with his 19th homer of the season, hitting a 2-1 Saberhagen pitch over the wall in left field.

Brett led off the fourth inning with a homer deep to right field off Candelaria.

Theta Xi wins Ironman in cold, wet conditions

By SARAH KESSINGER
Collegian Reporter

With pouring rain, temperatures in the 30s and puddles covering much of Memorial Stadium's track, it was a weekend for true ironmen or "icemen and waterboys" — as one person put it — showing their skills.

Twelve teams turned out Friday through Sunday for Campus Crusade for Christ's second annual Ironman '85 competition. Placing first overall was the Theta Xi team finishing with 140 points.

Ironman competition was created to foster positive rivalries between fraternities, help campus-city relations and serve in building the overall campus image.

Teams competing in Ironman '85 were Beta Theta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Upsilon, Theta Xi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Theta and Alpha Tau Omega. Campus Crusade for Christ also had a team.

For their first-place finish, Theta Xi was presented with the Samson Trophy Sunday evening at the Award Banquet at the Ramada Inn. Jim Ryun, world record holder in the mile, half mile and 1500 meters, was guest speaker at the banquet and told of his experiences in running and how he had worked toward his goals.

Theta Xi team members were enthusiastic about their victory despite the weather.

"We just didn't let it (the weather) bother us. A lot of people were psyched out," said Russ Pugh, captain of the Theta Xi team. "It was a lot of fun getting out there and competing together with the guys you live with."

Placing second was the Phi Kap team with 124 points and in third was SAE team with 118 points.

Ironman '85 events began Friday afternoon with a six-person, 100-yard swim relay in the Natatorium won by the Phi Kaps. The "manmakers" competition followed with the Theta Xi squad coming in first. Manmakers consisted of running, hopping and carrying a team member on the back 40 yards to a line and back.

Saturday morning, Theta Xi also grabbed first in the six-mile running relay beginning east of Anderson Hall. The Beta's won the six-mile bike relay that followed.

In the basketball tournament Saturday at Manhattan High School, the SAE team took first over the TKE's after a last-second shot gave them a 37-36 victory in the finals.

A cold downpour at Memorial Stadium set the scene for Sunday's circuits event. Theta Xi placed first in the race for the highest number of circuits in 15 minutes. Circuits included running 400 meters around the track followed by 10 each of push-ups, sit-ups, jumping jacks and leg hops.

The last event Sunday, the obstacle course, took place at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Area intramural fields with the SAE team claiming first.

Jerry Fidler of Campus Crusade for Christ and head of Ironman '85 said that despite the weather, the competition went well with the field of entries almost doubling from last year, the first year of the competition.

"The competition was harder with more teams," Fidler said. "They really proved they were ironmen with the weather."

During Sunday night's banquet, Ryun showed a film of the 1967 AAU championships in which he set a world record in the mile. He signed autographs following the dinner and conversed with Ironman '85 competitors.

Wildcat volleyball team ends road trip

By CLAUDIA SANGSTER
Collegian Reporter

K-State's volleyball team completed the non-conference portion of its schedule over the weekend as the 'Cats competed in the Colorado State University Old-Timer Classic and in a dual with the University of Wyoming.

The Old-Timer Classic, held Friday and Saturday at Fort Collins, Colo., began with the Wildcats facing Southwest Missouri State University in the first round Friday.

K-State defeated the Bears, traditionally one of the most powerful teams in the Mideast region, winning the match in four games. The scores were 15-11, 16-14, 13-15 and 19-17.

Top hitters for K-State were Shawnee Call and Mary Kinsey, who both connected on 19 of 38 attempts.

The win marked the first time the Wildcats have ever defeated Southwest Missouri State in a collegiate season.

The win in the first round put the Wildcats against the host Colorado State Rams. The Rams are currently ranked 12th in the nation.

With 721 in attendance, the Rams proved too much for K-State as they rolled to a 15-5, 15-7 and 15-13 win.

Leading the way for K-State was Kinsey as she was successful on 11 of 22 attacks. Call scored on six of 10 attacks.

Helen Bundy continued to show her blocking skills with two solo blocks and three assists against the Rams.

The loss against Colorado State put the Wildcats at a 7-3 mark on the regular season.

Senior co-captain Renee Whitney and Kinsey were named to the tournament team. This is the second time in the season that the two have earned tournament honors. The others came at the K-State Volleyball Invitational.

Sunday the Wildcats traveled to Laramie, Wyo., to take on the University of Wyoming Cowgirls, who are also a traditional volleyball power.

The Cowgirls were victorious over K-State in three close games 15-13, 15-13 and 16-14.

Senior co-captain Donna Lee was successful on 12 of 44 attacks to lead K-State in hitting. Call and Bundy both attacked 22 times, scoring eight and nine times, respectively.

K-State now begins preparing for the upcoming Big Eight season, which begins Friday. Head Coach Scott Nelson said the current road trip is going to help prepare the team for the conference competition.

"The rugged matches we played against these top teams has really prepared us for the upcoming Big Eight season. We learned a lot about ourselves and our strenghts and weaknessess," he said.

The Wildcats will take a 7-4 record into the first Big Eight matches of the season, which will be against the University of Oklahoma Sooners on Friday and cross-state rivals, the University of Kansas Kansas Jayhawks, on Saturday.

Both games will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will take place in Ahearn Field House. The matches are free to the public.

Whitney is currently leading the team in hitting. She has been successful on 37 of 80 attacks. She is followed by Bundy, scoring on 85 of 189 attempts.

John Paul Roche

ROCHE'S HAIRSTYLING

1127½ MORO
MANHATTAN, KS

CHARLIE'S
NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
Established 1983

ATTENTION: ALL LIVING GROUPS IN HOMECOMING COMPETITION

Charlies will be just around the corner (literally) all week while you work on your floats with

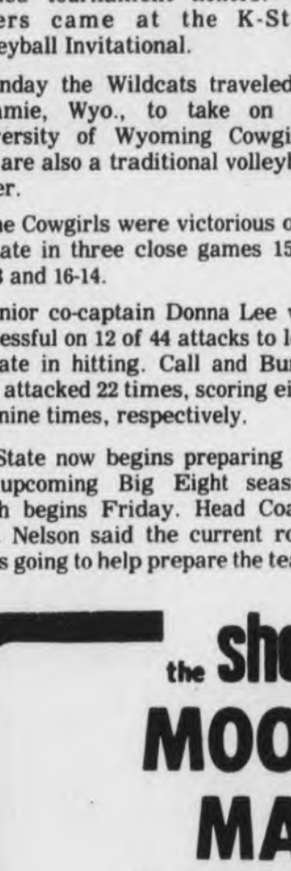
$1.95 PITCHERS
Our Homecoming week special
Open to close—Mon., Tues., Wed., & Fri.

Yes, We're Still Having $ Daze Thursday

FLOAT BRAWL
Party Sat. Night
$2.25 Pitchers All Day & Night
We'll announce the Charlie's "Ripped-Tide" award and show films of your efforts.

1800 CLAFLIN 539-9619

the shoe center
MOONLIGHT MADNESS
Tuesday 7:00 to 10:00 P.M.



15% OFF
Entire Stock
Shoes & Boots

the shoe center
539-3595
312 POYNTZ
Downtown Manhattan

Godfather's #1 PIZZA PURSUIT

Ridiculous facts concerning pizza and its origins...

Pizza was actually invented in 1623, when the wife of Luigi Pizziliano accidentally sat on a large ball of bread dough left to rise on a chair. The resulting pancake had such an interesting, saucer-like shape that she spread it with tomato sauce, tossed on some cheese, and popped it into her stone oven. Later, when pizza had become a Pizziliano family staple, Luigi's wife took to throwing it at him, frisbee style, when he didn't come home on time. The first pizza delivery!



© 1985, SAA

PIZZA PARTY!
3 pizzas for the price of 2
Any combination of the same size pizzas with the same number of toppings
(You can always order extra toppings for a small additional charge!)
Dine-in, Carryout or Delivery Good Mon.-Wed. only
Limit one offer per coupon. Please present coupon before ordering or upon delivery. Not valid on Sundays or with any other offer. Good only at participating Godfather's Pizza™ restaurants.
Offer expires 10/23/85
No cash value Limited delivery area
Godfather's Pizza.

Singer combines music, message

Student song writer to begin recording



Staff/Brad Fanshier

Denise Middleton, a senior in speech pathology who writes and sings contemporary Christian music, will leave for Nashville in January to work on an album and sing backup vocals for other artists.

By ERIN EICHER
Collegian Reporter

In a span of 10 days, Denise Middleton, senior in speech pathology, accomplished what some people work for their whole lives — she launched a music career.

Middleton, working at a Christian athletic camp in Missouri last summer, was asked to sing for an evening program. A singer-songwriter from Nashville, Tenn. was in the audience.

That evening she was asked to meet with songwriters in Nashville about the possibility of a singing career. Upon her arrival in Nashville last July, Middleton discovered the songwriters weren't interested in her contemporary Christian music.

Middleton's music — top-40 music with gospel lyrics — "is like music you would hear on the radio, but the lyrics are different, so it gives a totally different message." For her, the message is what's important about the song.

"(Songwriters) were really critical. They couldn't really relate to it," Middleton said.

These were country songwriters and Middleton said they didn't understand her Christian music. One of the individuals told her about an open performance night sponsored by a local bookstore — an opportunity for Christian songwriters to expose their music to an audience of publishers, agents and fellow artists.

Middleton performed, and after her second song, the "audience just went wild," she said. "I couldn't believe it. They wouldn't stop clapping."

Later that evening, she was approached by two songwriters and representatives from two publishing companies who wanted to talk to her about recording contracts.

"When she got on stage and started singing, I thought 'Wow.' She had so much more obvious talent than the people that preceeded her," said Linda Eskew, Middleton's agent and publisher.

Middleton is currently negotiating a contract for two years as a writer, and an additional two years as a recording artist with Music by Hummingbird, a company that publishes contemporary Christian and theater music.

Middleton returned home Aug. 5, despite her publisher's advice to remain in Nashville. She left because she wanted to return to school and spend time with her friends and family before moving to Nashville next January. She plans to complete her degree requirements at Tennessee State University in Nashville.

In Nashville, Middleton said she will be doing back-up singing, song writing, concerts in area churches and possibly singing television jingles until she has establishes herself professionally.

Music by Hummingbird is in the process of selling five of her songs to established artists. The sale of the songs would enhance her standing and make her name as a composer recognized, Middleton said.

"Normally, I wouldn't be able to leave the safe and familiar, but I'm so excited about the future that I'm ready to take that step now," Middleton said.

comprehensive health associates
•free pregnancy tests
•outpatient abortion services
•alternatives counseling
•gynecology
•contraception
Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

Asbestos

Continued from Page 1

tor of campus safety, said he believes a number of campus workers were familiar with the new procedures.

Lambert said he didn't know an exact number of workers familiar with the procedures.

"I think that some of them knew it. Maybe some of them didn't," Lambert said. "I can tell you this, I honestly think they should have known."

Lambert emphasized he knew nothing of the asbestos incident, "until about two days after the job was completed."

Innes questioned statements made by Lambert in Monday's Collegian concerning the lack of danger to individuals working at Waters. Innes said he swept up two, 5-gallon buckets of asbestos dust at the work site.

"The dust that came out during those days was so thick you could see it," Innes said. "It's supposed to be invisible.

"It was never wrapped. It was dry, untreated and had been scraped along the wall to get it out of the room."

Watson said President Duane Acker will soon release a statement on the asbestos incident but Cy Wainscott of University Relations said, "Thursday's statement is all we had. Nothing is in the works."

Acker could not be reached for comment.

Heckler

Continued from Page 1

remains as secretary of health and human services."

Reports had circulated for days that Reagan was about to name Heckler ambassador to Ireland.

"That's a lovely position — for someone else," Heckler said of the ambassadorship last month.

HUNAM Restaurant
1304 Westloop
FREE DELIVERY
(10% off with KSU I.D.)
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
539-8888 or 537-0886
HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro

Communism in the Bible
An invitation to dialogue
Tuesdays, Oct. 1-Nov. 5
11:30-1:00 p.m.
Union Stateroom #1
John Exdell and
Dave Stewart convieners
For more information call 539-3051

LONG NECK NITE


TUESDAYS!
•All Long Necks Only 80¢!
ROCKIN' K BAR
MOUNTAIN OYSTER FRY THURS.!

OCTOBER REC REPORT

INTRAMURAL DEADLINE:
Friday October 11, 5:00 p.m.
Recreational Services Office

SPORTS:
Volleyball
Wrestling Meet
Singles: 4 wall Handball
4 wall Racquetball
Table Tennis
HORSE Shootout

INTRAMURAL MANAGER'S MEETING:
Thursday, October 10, 4:00 p.m.
K-State Union 212
*All Intramural Managers for Volleyball and Wrestling MUST ATTEND!!!!!!!!!

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS!!!!!!!!
MEETINGS: 1) Sunday October 20
6:30 p.m.
Union 213
2) Tuesday, October 22
6:30 p.m.
Recreation Complex
Multipurpose Room
PAY BEGINS at $3.60 per game.

lifeline
Running Challenge Deadline - Tues., Oct. 1

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
CODES RC Rec Complex P Pools ORC Outdoor Rental Center A Aerobics AQF Aqua Fitness	# Oct. 11 Deadline Wrestling, Volleyball, Horse Shootout Singles: Table Tennis 4-Wall Handball 4-Wall Racquetball	**1** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm A 5:30-6:30 pm	**2** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-1:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm A 6:30-7:15 am Noon-12:45 pm 5:30-6:30 pm AQF 7:30-8:15 pm	**3** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm A 5:30-6:30 pm AQF 7:30-8:15 pm	**4** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-1:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm A 6:30-7:15 am Noon-12:45 pm	**5** RC 9 am-10 pm P Closed for FB game 7-10 pm ORC 11 am-Noon HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME
6 RC Noon-11 pm P 1-5 pm 7-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm	**7** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-1:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm A 6:30-7:15 am Noon-12:45 pm 5:30-6:30 pm AQF 7:30-8:15 pm	**8** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm A 5:30-6:30 pm	**9** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-1:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm A 6:30-7:15 am Noon-12:45 pm 5:30-6:30 pm AQF 7:30-8:15 pm	**10** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm A 5:30-6:30 pm AQF 7:30-8:15 pm MANAGER'S MEETING 4 PM 212 UNION	**11** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm A 6:30-7:15 am Noon-12:45 pm 5:00 IM DEADLINE SEE #BELOW	**12** RC 9 am-10 pm P 1-5 am 7-10 pm ORC 11 am-Noon
13 RC Noon-11 pm P 1-5 pm 7-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm	**14** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-1:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm A 6:30-7:15 am Noon-12:45 pm 5:30-6:30 pm AQF 7:30-8:15 pm WRESTLING MEET	**15** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm A 5:30-6:30 pm WRESTLING MEET	**16** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-1:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm A 6:30-7:15 am Noon-12:45 pm 5:30-6:30 pm AQF 7:30-8:15 pm WRESTLING MEET	**17** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm A 5:30-6:30 pm AQF 7:30-8:15 pm WRESTLING MEET	**18** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm closed in evening ORC 4-6 pm A 6:30-7:15 am Noon-12:45 pm WRESTLING MEET	**19** RC 9 am-10 pm P closed all day ORC 11 am-Noon
20 RC Noon-11 pm P closed all day ORC 4-6 pm	**21** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-1:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm A 6:30-7:15 am Noon-12:45 pm 5:30-6:30 pm AQF 7:30-8:15 pm	**22** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm A 5:30-6:30 pm	**23** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-1:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm A 6:30-7:15 pm Noon-12:45 pm 5:30-6:30 pm AQF 7:30-8:15 pm	**24** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm A 5:30-6:30 pm AQF 7:30-8:15 pm 5:00 IM DEADLINE CROSS-COUNTRY & BOWLING	**25** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm closed in evening ORC 4-6 pm A 6:30-7:15 am Noon-12:45 pm	**26** RC 9 am-10 pm P closed all day ORC 11 am-Noon
27 RC Noon-11 pm P closed all day ORC 4-6 pm CROSS COUNTRY MEET	**28** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-1:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm A 6:30-7:15 am Noon-12:45 pm 5:30-6:30 pm AQF 7:30-8:15 pm	**29** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm A 5:30-6:30 pm	**30** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-1:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm A 6:30-7:15 am Noon-12:45 pm 5:30-6:30 pm AQF 7:30-8:15 pm	**31** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm A 5:30-6:30 pm AQF 7:30-8:15 pm 5:00 IM DEADLINE INNERTUBE WATER POLO	PHONE NUMBERS Rec Check..... 532-6000 Rec Complex: Equipment and Courts 532-6951 Rental Center..... 532-6894 Rec Services..... 532-6980	

Rec Check 532-6000
Rec Complex (Court Reservation) 532-6951
Outdoor Rental Center 532-6894
Rec Services office 532-6980

Future archeologists practice

Students look for artifacts

By BRENDA KITCHEN
Collegian Reporter

For a few students, a shovel was one of the primary tools used during summer school. However, these students didn't dig through the library for information, they dug for Indian artifacts.

An archaeological field school was offered jointly by Kansas State University and the University of Kansas. Five students from K-State and eight students from KU participated. The six-week course offered students six credit hours and field work experience in archaeology. Students learned to excavate, clean, process and catalog artifacts, said Patricia O'Brien, professor of anthropology.

O'Brien was one of the professors at the site, about 15 miles north of Lawrence along Stranger Creek. She said the experience is essential for students who want to become professional archaeologists.

"Part of being educated is having a breadth of knowledge," O'Brien said. Some students participate simply because they have an interest in archaeology or want to enlarge their horizons, she said.

"Every time you dig, you want to answer a question," O'Brien said, "You really can't teach students good techniques, if you don't have a problem (to solve)."

The excavation team was looking for artifacts from the Kansas City Hopewell Indians. The date for the site is estimated at 450 to 500 A.D. "We know that the Kansas City Hopewell Indians were here, we want to know what they were doing here," O'Brien said.

O'Brien said the Kansas City Hopewell Indians were first found in Kansas City, Kansas. The excavation team was looking for answers as to whether the Kansas City Hopewell Indians lived in the area of the site permanently, and if the Indians did the same things in the site area as they had in Kansas City.

"The Indians threw garbage around, just like we do," O'Brien said. She said the excavation team searched for remains of the Indians' debris.

Seeds, small animal bones, fish scales, bits of pottery and tools are some of the things which are looked for in a dig, she said. These findings are tools used to answer the archaeologists' questions.

Meg Duarte, junior in social sciences, participated in the dig, although she had no prior experience in archaeology. She said the archaeological field school was a more interesting way to learn than sitting in a classroom. Students learned by participation.

Duarte said the facilities were "minimal but adequate," and this became the theme for the 6-week course. She said they took solar showers with sun-heated water. If there was no sun out on a particular day, they did not have hot showers, she said.

"I learned a lot about archaeology and working with people," Duarte said. "By the end of the six weeks, it (the excavation team) was like family, we had a lot of good times."

She said finding an artifact was "like uncovering a Christmas gift." She said the craftmanship of some of the tools found was fantastic.

There is more information to be learned from this site and they hope to return this summer.

Meeting

Continued from Page 1

attending the center, said it would have been better if the University would have faced the problem and "not tried to cover it up."

"My hope is in the end that the University will learn to handle asbestos," she said.

Employees with the Division of University Facilities have since been given training about asbestos, Jack Watson, general supervisor of shops in University Facilities, said.

"We have an extensive training program now," Watson said. "Our people will be 100 percent informed. I will assure you that not one thimble of asbestos dust will be moved until everyone is informed.

"We are in the process of buying an EPA-approved asbestos vacuum cleaner and no asbestos will be moved until we have the adequate means to handle it," Watson said.

"From now on it (asbestos) will be hosed down, everyone will wear the proper equipment, and it will be disposed of properly. We messed up in moving the pipe. It won't happen again. I'm responsible, even though I wasn't there."

Watson said the asbestos found after he and Lambert had inspected it was suspicious.

"We did not put the asbestos that was found at the dump site there. It was found propped up on two walnut twigs," Watson said.

Revenue

Continued from Page 1

Duncan said September is the month in which corporations estimate their income tax liability and begin making payments on it. This September, those payments fell $1.5 million below what they had been in September 1984 — $18.5 million this year compared to $20 million a year ago.

Individual income taxpayers not on withholding also make estimated tax payments in September, but they were up from $22 million in September 1984 to $25 million this September, Duncan said.

He doesn't think it happened, but Duncan said a possibility exists that the Revenue Department's computers got some of the corporate and individual income tax estimated payments mixed up, which would pad the individual tax receipts and short the corporation receipts.

"It's the first quarter since June of 1983 that corporate income tax declarations haven't exceeded declarations for the same quarter of the previous year," Duncan said.

The revenue secretary attributed the continuing sales tax slump to two factors: Kansas' agriculture-based economy remains troubled by low farm income, and state residents aren't buying as many durable goods as they did a year ago. Those big-ticket items include automobiles and large home appliances.

Total tax receipts were $145.54 million in September, up 1.3 percent over the $143.73 collected in the same month of 1984.

For the July-September quarter, the state took in $374.82 million, 5.8 percent above the $354.23 collected the same three-month period of 1984.

Africa

Continued from Page 1

Africa. Copies of the speech were distributed to reporters in Johannesburg.

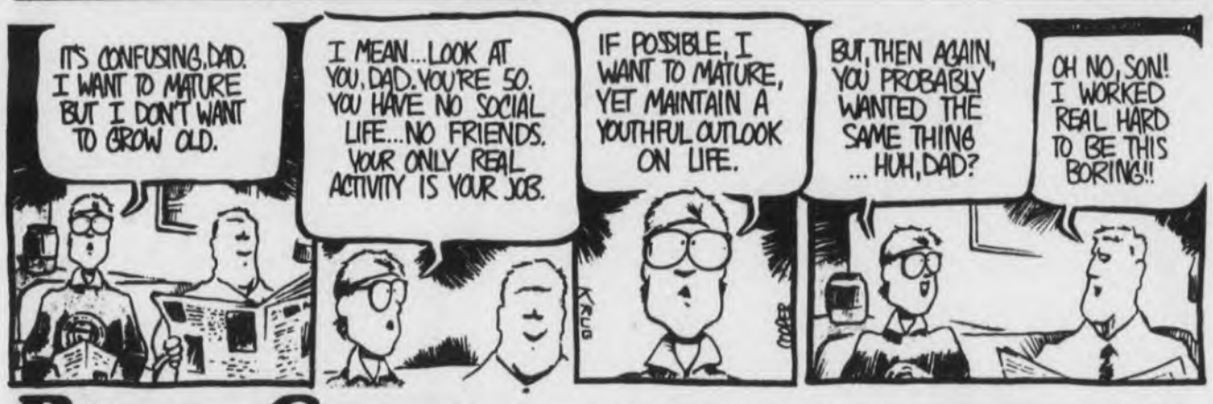
Botha presented a view of South Africa as a nation of minorities, including several within the black community, and said any reforms must protect all of them from domination.

The central question, as Botha expressed it, is how to include non-white minorities in a constitutional system built by whites over three centuries — "that is, how they can share in a liberated South Africa. All reasonable South Africans want to see that freedom become their share."

He appealed to black leaders to enter negotiations.

Chasing Reality

By David Krug and Steve Cooper



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 1001 Bluemont, 537-4246. (7tf)

HAPPINESS IS building your self-confidence by learning to drive. Call today! Little Apple Driving School, 539-2715 (anytime). (24-29)

EXTENDED HOURS:
Open Tues.-Fri. 8-7
Sat. 8-5:30
NOW HAIRSTYLING
110 N. 3rd 776-7808

LEAN GREENS! All you can eat! Super salad bar. Pile your plate high with fruit, salads, and fresh veggies. Don't forget the homemade sliced bread and cheese block. 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Stateroom. (25-26)

BURDA EUROPEAN Fashion's Fall Fashion Show. $3.00—Gregov's "The Front Room." Thursday, October 10, 7:30 p.m. Buy tickets at Seifert's, Alicia's for Hair, and Bernina Sewing Center. For reservations call 537-8919. (25-27)

ATTENTION 02

ALCOHOL/DRUG Counseling—Outpatient treatment for chemical dependency. St. John's Assessment Center, 776-7533. (1-30)

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf)

USED BOOKS and magazines, buy-sell-trade. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (26-28)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

STORAGE UNITS from $15 monthly. Amherst Self Storage in west Manhattan. 776-3804. (13tf)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 809 N. 11th. $290, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (1tf)

LARGE TWO-bedroom basement apartment. $250 plus utilities. Call 539-6466, evenings. (24-29)

1700 NORTH Manhattan Aveune—Need someone to share two bedroom apartment. All utilities paid. $137.50/month, near campus. 539-5913. (26-29)

LARGE FURNISHED three-bedroom apartment, close to Aggieville. $355 a month. 537-1673. (26-30)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, 1837 College Hts. Available mid-October. 776-9124. (26-36)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NEAR CAMPUS: two to four bedroom, waterbeds permitted. Carpeted, fireplace, two baths, laundry hookups, off-street parking. 537-8389 or 537-8494.

TWO AND three bedroom houses, $325 to $450. Call 539-4294 or 539-4576. (10tf)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1981 YAMAHA Virago 920cc—Fully dressed, reasonably priced. Call 776-7749 after 4:00 p.m., ask for Rich. (17-26)

MUST SELL: 1982 Chevy Scottsdale, 6.2L diesel, heavy ½, 4 x 4, loaded with accessories, two tone paint. Call 539-4188 after 6:00 p.m. (20-29)

1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON TC3—72,000 miles, 4-speed, $3,000. Call 539-6093 after 5:00 p.m. (22-26)

1974 MAVERICK—Four door, good motor, good body, 78,000 miles, air shocks, $750. Call 776-5261 after 6:00 p.m. (24-26)

1980 HONDA Accord XL—56,000 miles, very clean, 30-35 mpg, $4,200. Call 776-5261 after 6:00 p.m. (24-26)

1972 VW Bus. Engine sound and reliable. Call 776-3356. (25-29)

MUST SELL: 1976 Mercury Bobcat. Good working condition. $450 or best offer. Call 537-0326 after 5:00 p.m. (25-29)

1974 DUSTER—3 speed, 6 cylinder, 85,000 miles, runs good. $500 or best offer. Call 776-0534 or (316) 342-4517 after 6:00 p.m. (25-29)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

COMMODORE PRINTERS. 1101 daisey wheel, new, asking $325. 803 dot, used little, $155. 539-2846, evenings. (23-27)

GUITAR AMPLIFER—1979 Peavey Duece. Excellent condition, never toured on road, footswitch included. Call 776-0491 after 4:00 p.m. any day, weekends anytime. Ask for Eric. (24-29)

WHITE GE 17 cu. ft. 2-door refrigerator, $150. J.C. Penney 15 cu. ft. 2-door, avacado refrigerator, $225. Call 532-7166. (26-29)

EMERSON CONSOLE stereo: American walnut cabinet, AM-FM stereo radio, 4-speed ceramic turntable, 2-way 12 inch speakers. Excellent condition, sounds good. $75 or best offer. Call 539-8352. (26-30)

Sub of the Week
SPICY
The Best Submarine Joint in Aggieville
AL'S DELI
South of Baskin Robbins

FOR SALE: AKC Lab pups, good hunters or pets. Call 537-4270 after 5:00 p.m. (26-29)

HARMONY JAZZ bass—like new, $225. Call Jeff at 539-2626 between noon and 5:00 p.m. (26-30)

GRADUATING SENIOR must sell. Established mobile hot tub rental business. Primarily used for parties and promotional uses. Has excellent reputation. For further information call Doug, evenings at 537-3877. (26-30)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

14 x 70, THREE bedrooms, one and one-half baths, appliances, $10,500. Call 537-4425 after 5:00 p.m.

FOUND 10

SET OF six (6) keys, with a purple K-State University keychain. Found in Waters Hall in men's room. Claim at 532-3582. (24-26)

HELP WANTED 13

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, PO Box 830, Woodstock, IL 60098. (1-30)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s, 21 parks—5,000+ openings. Complete information, $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT 59901. (7-27)

ACROBATICS INSTRUCTOR: Need person with considerable experience to teach and coordinate acrobatics and tumbling classes for youth. Send resume to: Abilene Recreation Commission, City Building, Abilene, Kansas, 67410. (913) 263-7266. (20-29)

NEED DEPENDABLE person to care for our young child on Monday and Wednesday afternoons, 1:00-4:00 p.m. Call 776-6748. (26-28)

LIBERAL MAID companion for professional couple. Tuesday and Thursday early afternoons. Call 776-6584 between 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. (26)

NOTICES 15

MARIE'S COSTUMES, 17th and Humboldt, now open 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Costumes for all occasions, plus wedding gowns and tuxedos. 539-5200. (21tf)

TOYOTA TUNE-up or 30,000 mile maintenance. Special prices through October 7th. J&L Auto Service, 1-494-2388. (23-27)

PERM SPECIAL-$25.00
Cut included, conditioners extra, appointment not necessary.
Expires Oct. 31
NOW HAIRSTYLING
776-7808 110 N. 3rd. Downtown

VOLKSWAGENS J&L Bug Service specializing in VWs since 1973. Only seven minutes east, 1-494-2388. (26-36)

PERSONAL 16

LAMBDA CHI and Sigma Tri—Let's show them all who's really got that purple pride! Here's to a great homecoming! (26)

JIM HESS—Just think... less than two months left. I knew you could do it! You're so very special to me. Have an awesome 22nd birthday. Love, Linda. (26)

CHI-O Pledges: It was a wild party without a doubt, your date threw-up and mine passed out. We played in the jungle and had so much fun. Chi O pledges are #1! Love, The Actives. (26)

CANOEING SMURTHIES—Enjoyed the trip without the sun. Hope you had lots of fun. —Wes. (26)

CHIEF STEPHENSON—Ditto—Don't worry, I'm yours forever! T.L.S. (26)

KD's—Let's do it. Phi Kaps. (26)

DESPERATELY SEEKING DAR - DAR
You're my obsession. I will have you, yes, I will have you. Happy 22nd, you party-er you!
Cin-Cin

JD—Feeling better? Hope so! Friday night was great. Still interested? I am. JD. (26)

ALPHA CHI's and Fiji's—The week is here so get ready to cheer, as the day comes near we'll have no fears. #1 in '85, what a hoot-ha-ha. (26)

FIGI GREG B. AKA Huey: Your birthday may be over, but the party has just begun. Come up and see us sometime! The girls of 5th floor Ford. (26)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALES TO share furnished basement apartment at 809 North 11th. $145 bills paid. 539-8401. (22-36)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for nice two bedroom mobile home. $130 plus one half utilities. Call 537-8167 or 537-7960. (22-26)

MALE ROOMMATE—$160/month, cheap utilities. Call 539-7408, 537-2528, 532-5584. Ask for Greg.

QUIET, STUDIOUS roommate wanted to share large older house close to campus. Porch, garden, laundry, plenty of storage space. Call Jim Roper, 539-1814. (23-29)

IMMEDIATELY: TWO blocks north of Charlie's Bar—Own room, washer/dryer, much privacy, quiet neighborhood, one-eighth utilities, $106.25 monthly. 776-9277 or 539-2892. (26-29)

NON-SMOKING NEAT female to share luxury townhouse. 537-7605, keep trying. (26-29)

MALE ROOMMATE—Basement apartment, own room, unfurnished, $91 a month plus utilities. Call 539-8221 after 6:30 p.m. (26-30)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-30)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

We Can Bring Out The Best In **You!**
Curds 'n Kudzu
Men's shampoo, haircut & blowdry
$11.50 *Jr. Stylist $9.50
Women's shampoo, haircut & blowdry
$13 *Jr. Stylist $11
Perms include haircut & reconditioner
Short Hair $39.50
*Jr. Stylist $34.50
*Employed under 1 year.
Bring this ad in & **save $3** on haircut or perm.
Offer expires Oct 21. 1985.
Nexxus Redken
210 Humboldt 776-5651

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz. 776-4240. (4tf)

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot matrix), disk storage. 776-6166. (13tf)

LETTER QUALITY word processing on computer or typewriter. Call Bertha at 532-5542 or 776-8337. (24-

REDKIN PRICES SLASHED FOR GOOD!
We'll take special orders if merchandise isn't in stock.
NOW HAIRSTYLING
776-7808 110 N. 3rd Downtown

BROKEN LEG? Pulled ligaments? Need a ride? The KSU Shuttle Service is available for temporarily and permanently disabled students. Call 532-6441.

TYPING: RESUMES, dissertations, reports. Computerized letter quality printing. Nikki Cox, Word Services, 539-6912 or 539-3773. (25-29)

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word processed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (26-27)

WANTED 21

BEATLES MEMORABILIA: The UPC Arts Committee is looking for Beatles memorabilia to display in the K-State Union 2nd Floor Showcase October 7-18. Anyone having items (album covers, books, posters, buttons, dolls, etc.) they would allow to be displayed, please contact Marilyn Woodward at 532-6571, Union Activities Center, by October 2. Items insured if requested. (25-27)

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Extinct birds
5 Turkish officers
9 Bikini top
12 Japanese aborigine
13 Stinger
14 Fall behind
15 Wild fowl
17 Indian
18 Puppet
19 Lucid
21 Receded
24 Descendant
25 Declare for score
26 Originators
30 Eskimo knife
31 Surly fellow
32 Drunkard
33 Ship's cheapest accommodations
35 Military cap
36 Dry, of wine
37 More like Solomon
38 Dairy product
40 Soviet city
42 Not vert.
43 Aristocrat
48 Paddle
49 "— Horizon"
50 Singer Fitzgerald
51 Contorted
52 Grafted: Her.
53 Quantity of paper

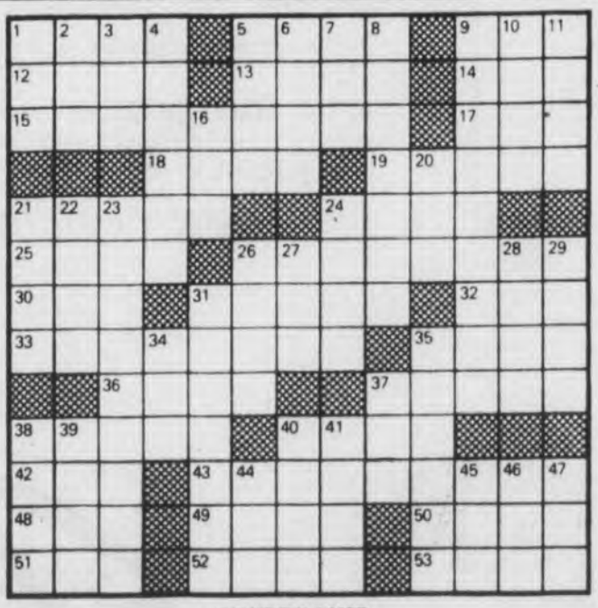
DOWN
1 Fairy queen
2 Iran export
3 Babylonian god
4 Gave a napped finish to
5 GI's offense
6 British prison
7 Ninny
8 Noteworthy
9 Puritanical ones
10 Pro —
11 Teen follower
16 George Burns role
20 Fate
21 Large birds
22 Zone
23 " — Hill" (hit song)
24 Wax
26 Converse
27 Floor covering
28 Work as a cowboy
29 Mix
31 Disintegrate
34 Epoch
35 Geraldine's boyfriend
37 Spider's snare
38 Lion-headed dog
39 Bellow
40 Evict
41 Network
44 Actor Chaney
45 Corrida cry
46 Palm leaf: var.
47 Beaver edifice

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

S	A	M	P	■	A	S	E	■	S	H	A	N
E	M	I	R	A	T	E	S	■	L	O	B	O
C	A	R	A	M	E	L	S	■	A	P	E	S
■	■	■	Y	E	S	■	E	N	T	I	T	Y
G	A	L	E	N	■	S	N	E	E	■	■	■
A	V	E	R	■	R	E	C	E	D	E	S	■
M	E	N	■	B	O	R	E	D	■	L	E	E
■	S	A	L	A	M	I	S	■	P	A	R	T
■	■	■	A	L	A	N	■	D	A	N	T	E
D	A	R	I	E	N	■	D	I	M	■	■	■
A	C	E	R	■	C	A	R	A	P	A	C	E
S	H	A	D	■	E	M	U	L	A	T	O	R
H	E	M	S	■	R	I	G	■	S	T	E	N

10-1

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle



CRYPTOQUIP

10-1

D X L W S V A ' B D W K P Z S X J J P Z A P S K O W S W — B A P Y W B T P N K Y O K A W A W T N V S X Y L.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CABBY-TURNED-AUTHOR IS KNOWN TODAY AS A HACK WRITER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals W



COME AT ONCE THE TIME IS HERE FOR YOUR LATEST CLINIQUE BONUS: "REAL RESULTS"

Yours at no charge whatever with any Clinique purchase of $7.50 or more.

As every Clinique skin knows, you get real results-- every product keeps it's promise. Here, Clinique's famous de-ager, the "drink" every skin needs, a shade that loves cheeks, the new blue eyes and the expert pre-soap cleanser. Five Clinique specialties that make good looks even better. All, in the small and useful sizes that are only available when it's Clinique bonus time.

Extremely Gentle Cleansing Cream. Makeup remover, pre-soap cleanser. Travel-size tube.

7th-Day Scrub Cream. De-flakes, de-ages skin's appearance, polishes skin like new.

Dramatically Different Moisturizing Lotion. Famous "drink" all skins need.

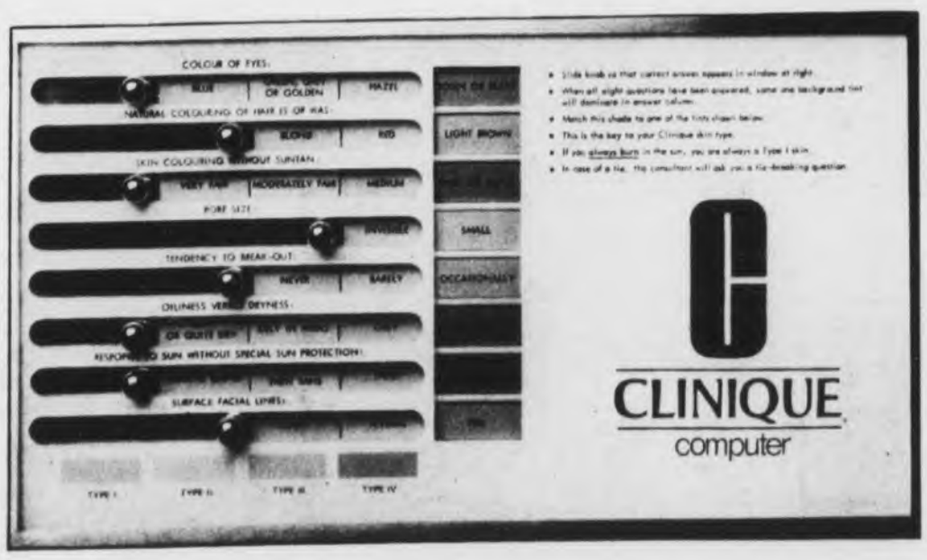
Bronze Rose Creamy Blusher. For fresh natural glow, a smooth silky look.

Blue Rain Daily Treat. Liquid eye shadow in a glorious shade.

Sponge applicator.

One bonus to a customer.





For a fast, free, skin analysis, come and meet the CLINIQUE COMPUTER.

Clinique is a total system of skin care. And the very heart of the system is the Clinique Computer. Programmed by a group of leading dermatologists, it asks eight essential questions and analyzes the answers to determine skin type and the proper Clinique products and procedures. Then a sequence of three minutes in the morning and another three minutes at night results in better looking skin.

CLINIQUE

Allergy Tested.
100% Fragrance Free.

Browne's

Downtown Manhattan

Ø164 8605 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Wednesday
October 2, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 92, Number 27

Heckler resigns to take position as ambassador

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Margaret Heckler stepped down Tuesday as secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services to become ambassador to Ireland but President Reagan denounced reports that she was forced from the post as "malicious gossip" and "falsehood."

"I think Mrs. Heckler was justifiably upset by the kind of gossip that was going around," the president said as she stood at his side. "I don't know where this was coming from. It was malicious, it was false. She executed the policies that I wanted for the agency."

There had been persistent reports that the White House staff, particularly chief of staff Donald Regan, had disapproved of Heckler's performance and had applied pressure to get her out. The department, with 145,000 employees, has a $330 billion budget — the largest in the government.

"I've never been able to find the individual responsible for this," Reagan said of reports that the White House was displeased with her work.

"She has done a fine job at HHS," the president said, during a brief appearance in the White House press room. "As a matter of fact, if she hadn't done such a good job, I wouldn't have been so eager to seek her out to be the ambassador to Ireland."

See HECKLER, Page 10

Hall scraps Homecoming plans

By LEANNE STOWE
Staff Writer

Goodnow Hall will not be participating in all-University Homecoming events because they did not receive information about the events until four days after the deadline.

Troy Millsap, Goodnow president and junior in pre-professional elementary education, said Tuesday that because of problems in getting the mini-kit and information about Homecoming events, Goodnow is dropping out of all Homecoming events sponsored by Blue Key.

"They (Blue Key) brought the kits in on Sept. 17, and the deadline (to have a float entered) was Sept. 13," Millsap said. "They gave them to us with the attitude, 'Oh yeah, here's the information — well, here are the kits, but you can't do anything with them now.'"

Clark Atkinson, president of Blue Key and senior in civil engineering, said Blue Key made visits to all greek houses to give them the mini-kits on Sept. 11, but the deliveries to the KSU Association of Residence Halls were not made until Sept. 17.

"It's a shame they feel at a disadvantage since they got their kits only a week later than most greek houses," Atkinson said. "I realize that it may be more difficult for them to organize."

Phi Gamma Delta Homecoming chairman Brad Alstatt, senior in computer science, said his house received their kit on Sept. 11, and it was delivered by Blue Key.

He said Goodnow would not enter a float in the parade because they were not given adequate time to design a float and did not receive the mini-kits until four days after the deadline to enter a float.

"We set up a committee and set aside funds for a Homecoming float and activities," Millsap said. "We tried to get a Homecoming mini-kit that has the dates and specifications, but every time we called and got hold of someone (involved with Blue Key) they had us call someone else."

Millsap said when he eventually was able to reach Ken Heinz, senior in

See GOODNOW, Page 10

Officials lax in instituting EPA policies

By LEANNE STOWE
Staff Writer

University officials did not act immediately on the Environmental Protection Agency's new regulations concerning asbestos exposure, a University facilities supervisor said Tuesday.

Asbestos removal continued on campus after the regulations were enacted, said Ray Sharpe, plumbing supervisor for University facilities.

Howard Saiger, environmental engineer with the State Department of Health and Environment in Topeka, said the asbestos regulations were adopted by the EPA in July were "effective immediately" for all public employees working where asbestos was present.

Asbestos has been found to cause cancer in some medical cases.

"It (asbestos) was new to all of us," Sharpe said. "It (the danger) was never brought to our attention before. We get more information every day. We did not know about the new regulations until after the job was done."

George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, said he could not give an exact date on when the regulations were discussed.

"As far as I know we did not dicuss it (the new regulations) until sometime later," Miller said.

The EPA is investigating the mishandling of asbestos at the University after a complaint was filed in early September by Mark Innes, a construction laborer with the University.

Innes said the University did not act after being notified of an asbestos problem. Laborers were assigned in late August to remove a section of asbestos-covered pipe from the basement of Waters Hall.

Saiger said the new regulations were specific about asbestos exposure.

"The standard adopted by the EPA sets the ambient standard of two fibers longer than five micrometers per cubic centimeter of air and a maximum of 10 fibers per cubic centimeter," Saiger said. "If it exceeds two fibers per cubic centimeter for more than eight hours, or more than 10 fibers per cubic centimeter at any time, they (workers) must generally wear respirators."

Sharpe said the plumber who was in the basement of Waters while the work was being done did not wear a mask.



Photo by John LaBarge

Eye high

Tod Meyn, senior in geology, eyes his next handhold while climbing Monday on the rock walls of Memorial Stadium. After making it to the top, Meyn rappelled down.

Faculty seeks changes in search group

By MARGARET MAY
Collegian Reporter

Faculty Senate unanimously approved a motion asking for equal representation of faculty and students on the Presidential Search Committee in a special meeting Tuesday in Union 212.

The motion came in response to the unanticipated addition of three alumni to the committee by the Board of Regents. The committee is currently made up of six alumni, three students, three faculty, one dean and two ex officio representatives.

Page Twiss, professor of geology, presented the petition to senate, which originally stated: "The faculty of Kansas State University wish to express their grave concern about the unequal composition of the Presidential Search Committee and asks the Board of Regents to address this imbalance by appointing three additional faculty members."

A friendly amendment stating the Search Committee should include minority representation was voiced by Veryl Switzer, assistant vice president for student affairs. Senate approved the amendment.

Robert Linder, professor of history, proposed another amendment to the resolution stating that the faculty senate instruct the president of faculty senate to transmit this resolution to the regents. Linder said this would help the resolution have the desired impact and ensure it reached the proper authorities.

"I think we have to assume the Board of Regents are men and women of good will," Linder said. "I propose we adopt this resolution and give the regents the chance to show that they are people of good will. The precedent is there for equal representation. Why not follow it?"

Senate approved the amendment.

Gene Friedmann, professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, motioned that the amendment be changed to read: "The faculty of Kansas State University wish to express their grave concern about the unequal composition of the Presidential Search Committee. It asks the Board of Regents to follow the precedent of the past 11 years for equal faculty-student-alumni representation and to address this imbalance by appointing three additional faculty and

See FACULTY, Page 10

South African scholar reviews revolution

By GREG PROSKE
Staff Writer
and J. SCOTT HOLT
Collegian Reporter

The political situation in South Africa has passed the point of a peaceful solution, said David Hirschman, associate professor of political science and visiting scholar from South Africa.

Hirschman spoke about the aspects of the revolution in South Africa to a group of about 40. The speech, titled "From Oppression To Revolution In South Africa," was sponsored by the Manhattan chapter of Amnesty International, a worldwide human rights organization.

"Not a shot has been fired (by blacks) during this revolution in the past year. Yet 700 blacks have died (due to violence from security police actions)," Hirschman said.

The ruling white minority of 5 million people has imposed apartheid policies on the 24 million blacks of South Africa since 1948.

Apartheid means "separate," and is the official policy of the South African government. The apartheid government accurately represents South African whites, he said.

Until 1973, only peaceful measures had been tried by the blacks to gain equal rights and all had failed.

"Peace is no longer relevant to the situation," Hirschman said.

He said now the blacks want to overthrow the government completely.

"They no longer want concessions. They want it all, not just political power, but economic power as well."

Blacks are demanding the power of the vote, Hirschman said. If the government would allow this, bloodshed could be avoided. However, such a concession would give the blacks control of the political system, as they are the vast majority.

"The whites have a 300-year history of attacking and being attacked (by invaders

See AMNESTY, Page 10

Kansas to face fiscal 'crisis'

No tax increase, Knopp says

By ERIN EICHER
Collegian Reporter

Joe Knopp, Manhattan attorney and 67th District representative, predicted Tuesday that Kansas will "hold the line" in 1986 with no general or sales tax increases.

"This next year we've gotten ourselves into what I believe is a real revenue crisis. We will do well or fall flat on our faces," Knopp said.

He said the state would cut spending and tighten the budget so that a tax increase wouldn't be necessary.

Knopp, 1974 K-State graduate in economics, spoke to 15 members of College Republicans at their second meeting of the year.

Knopp is serving his third term as representative from Riley County. He is a member of the Transportation and Reapportionment committees and chairman of the House Judiciary and Medical Malpractice committees.

The Medical Malpractice Committee, which will be meeting in two weeks, will address the problems caused by high malpractice premiums. Currently, doctors and surgeons in specialized fields face malpractice premiums up to $40,000 per year — 5 percent to 30 percent of their net income, Knopp said.

He summarized doctors' response as, "'If I'm going to have this kind of premium in a Wamego or a Belleville, I'm not going to be able to cover it.'" He said doctors would be forced to move to more populated areas to reach more patients. As a result, rural areas might become underserved by physicians.

Knopp is considering running for the Republican nomination for Kansas attorney general in 1986. If he decides to run, he will officially declare his candidacy in January.

"Right now we're exploring and talking with people to find out if they'll support us," Knopp said of he and his wife Nancy, instructor of home economics, who would be assisting in the campaign.

"I'm convinced that candidates win, not because they are good, but because they have good help," Knopp said. "I now feel like I have acquaintances...across the state."



Joe Knopp

University ambassador elections begin today

By The Collegian Staff

Students will have the opportunity to choose two students this week as representatives of the University.

Voting for the Blue Key Ambassadors begins today and will continue Thursday and Friday. To vote, students must take a student I.D. to the Blue Key table on the main floor of the Union between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The six finalists are Vickie Lavezzi, sophomore in business administration; Lori Shellenberger, sophomore in political science; Rise Frank, sophomore in business administration; Randy Regehr, junior in mechanical engineering; Jeff Suttle, sophomore in business administration; and Terry Hallauer, sophomore in business administration.

The finalists were chosen on the basis of general applications, interviews with student leaders and interviews with faculty.

One male and one female will be chosen to represent the University for one year. The winners will be announced during halftime at the football game Saturday.

Tami Barham, senior in social science, and Will Kirk, senior in agricultural economics, are the current ambassadors.

Because of a newsprint shortage, profiles of the Ambassador candidates have been postponed to Thursday's Collegian.

People

E.B. White, the graceful essayist and sheep farmer died Tuesday at age 86. See Page 5.



Weather

Partly cloudy today, high 65 to 70. Wind south 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Low tonight in mid-40s, high Thursday 70 to 75.

Inside

The Committee for Just Compensation presented objections to eminent domain proceeding being pursued by the City Commission as a part of the Downtown Redevelopment Project. See Page 3.

Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Neo-Nazi party stirs riot violence

FRANKFURT, West Germany — About 2,000 people went on a rampage of window-smashing and arson Tuesday night following a mass rally in a downtown square against a neo-Nazi party.

The most serious clash occurred when black leather-clad rioters barricaded a boulevard opposite the main railroad station and the police charged.

A police water cannon truck unleashed bursts of spray on scores of milling protesters to drive them back.

Club-swinging riot police carrying plastic shields battled with bands of youths and a woman bystander was seriously injured.

As the whooping rioters fled, many smashed store windows and hurled flares that started small fires.

Police spokesman Manfred Fullhardt said at least 65 arrests were made and eight civilians and one policeman were injured.

Airline offers top seats for comet

LONDON — British Airways is offering a sky-high seat for the great Halley's Comet show.

For the equivalent of $42, the state-owned airline is promising to take passengers on an hour-long trip over the ocean at 35,000 feet on a moonless night — well above most atmospheric pollution and away from the glare of city lights. The flights, in December and January, will operate from Manchester Airport.

"They will probably provide the country's best naked-eye view of the comet on its nearest approach to the Earth," an airline statement said.

The comet, named after Britain's 18th century astronomer royal, Edmund Halley, passes the Earth once every 75 years.

REGIONAL

Concert funds go to area farmers

NEW YORK — Some of the proceeds from the recent FarmAid concert will go to buy food for financially troubled Kansas farmers.

Mary Ellen Lloyd, director of Domestic Hunger and Poverty for the National Council of Churches, announced that a $5,000 check was mailed Monday to the Kansas State Interfaith Rural Life Community, an organization formed by 36 religious leaders earlier this year.

The Rev. Frank Dorsey, a spokesman for the group, said the money will go to "families who are simply destitute." Dorsey, who is executive director of the Council of Ministries for the Kansas East Conference of the United Methodist Churches, said it has not yet been determined how the money will be distributed.

Lloyd said Kansas was selected as a recipient state for some of the concert money because of the worsening farm crisis there. It is among 17 agricultural states sharing $100,000 in the first round of disbursements.

Stephan issues abortion opinion

TOPEKA — Attorney General Robert T. Stephan outlined steps Tuesday that the Kansas Legislature might take to prohibit abortions of developed fetuses which could otherwise live outside their mothers' wombs.

Stephan, in a legal opinion for state Sen. Eric Yost, cited federal court cases upholding laws in other states which ban the abortion of unborn infants that are considered "viable."

Yost, a Wichita Republican, said he needed the answers on what states can legally do to limit abortions before he introduces legislation in the 1986 Legislature that would outlaw abortion of the viable fetuses.

However, Yost said he believes such a proposal would face opposition from both anti-abortion and pro-choice forces.

Abortions currently are allowed in Kansas until nearly the time of birth, Yost said. A spokeswoman for the state Revisor of Statutes office said the only Kansas law governing abortion has not been enforced since the landmark 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision that many state abortion laws violated the constitutional right of privacy.

A spokesman for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment said of 9,754 abortions reported to the state health agency last year, 40 were performed during 24th week of pregnancy and none were reported later than that.

However, only hospitals are required to report abortions to KDHE, according to the spokesman, Bob Moody. Clinics and doctors are not required to report abortions they perform, although some do voluntarily, he said.

NATIONAL

Jet fires rockets at U.S. helicopter

WASHINGTON — A U.S. Army helicopter flying a routine surveillance mission along the West German border was attacked without provocation over the weekend by a Czechoslovakian jet fighter, the Pentagon disclosed Tuesday.

The jet, described as a high-performance L-39 fighter, fired two to four rockets at the helicopter but failed to hit it and then flew back across the border to Czechoslovakia, said Pentagon spokesman Robert B. Sims. The American helicopter was carrying two crewmen, neither of whom was injured.

The United States filed a strong protest over the incident on Monday, Sims said. He declined to answer questions about whether the Czech government had responded to the protest or offered an explanation for the attack.

The State Department also refused to discuss the protest.

The incident occurred Saturday at 1 p.m. local time, or 7 a.m. EDT, north of the German city of Freyung, near the village of Finsterau, in airspace about one mile inside West Germany.

"The attack, which took place inside Federal Republic of Germany airspace in clear weather, was observed and confirmed by two separate groups of German civilians," Sims added.

He said the helicopter was an Army AH-1S Cobra gunship, assigned to the 2nd Armored Calvary Regiment at the Feucht Army Airfield outside Nuremberg.

"It's routine border reconnaissance to see if there is a change in fortifications along the border or an increase in troop concentrations and so forth," Sims said, adding American pilots were under strict rules not to move any closer than 100 meters — or 330 feet — of the border.

Postal board delays rate increases

WASHINGTON — An increase in postage rates for non-profit mailers and certain newspapers was delayed Tuesday by the Postal Service Board of Governors.

The price hike, ranging from 23 percent to 41 percent, had been scheduled to go into effect Tuesday, but was held off temporarily by the postmaster general until the board could meet.

Chairman John R. McKean said mailing rates for church bulletins, charitable donation appeals and newspapers mailed in-county did not have to increase because President Reagan signed legislation continuing the subsidy level that would have expired at midnight.

However, he warned that the rates may have to change in mid-November when the subsidy expires again.

The Postal Service said it needs $749 million for the new fiscal year if changes for the so-called "preferred rates" are to be avoided.

PEOPLE

'Garfield' author illustrates 'Orson'

ALBANY, Ind. — Cartoonist Jim Davis, whose lasagna-loving cat Garfield was a comic-strip hit, is putting the finishing touches on a strip for children that will star a runt-of-the-litter pig named Orson.

"U.S. Acres," which takes place down on the farm will make its debut March 3, said Davis, whose "Garfield" strip appears in 1,700 newspapers.

The first month of gross profits from U.S. Acres will be donated to the FarmAid effort to help struggling farmers, Davis said from his Paws Inc. offices here.

The syndicator has projected that the new strip will begin in 300 to 500 newspapers, said Davis, who has spent more than a year on the new strip.

"We had noticed there was very little for the kids on the comics pages anymore," he said. "Most of them are too subtle, too adult, too topical for kids to possibly get any enjoyment out of them. This one's for the kids."

Palace announces secretary change

LONDON — Australian-born Sir William Heseltine will become Queen Elizabeth II's private secretary when Sir Philip Moore retires in April, Buckingham Palace announced Tuesday.

Heseltine, 55, has been deputy private secretary since 1977. He was formerly the queen's press secretary, and has been credited with shaping the modern royal image of a hard-working "family firm."

Sir Philip, 64, has been in his current post since 1977.

The private secretary's main function is that of liaison between the queen and her government.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT is now hosting on-campus employment interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to apply.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS: The 1985-86 University Activities Board registration deadline is Oct. 15.

BLUE KEY AMBASSADOR ELECTIONS will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday in the first floor of the Union. Voters should bring fee cards.

TODAY

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will have a required meeting for all IE students at 7 p.m. in Union Forum hall. Members should dress up for yearbook pictures at 8:45 p.m.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER will have a resume workshop at 3:30 p.m. in Bluemont 122.

SOCIETY OF HISPANIC PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS meets to hear representatives from Texas Instruments speak at 7 p.m. in Durland 163.

Correction

Because of a reporter's error in Monday's story, "Club shares native dances," the home country of Korotoumou Quattara was incorrectly stated. Quattara is from the Ivory Coast.

Because of a reporter's error in Monday's editorial, "Problem requires action," the name of Gordon Derr, instructor in civil engineering, was spelled incorrectly.

1,000 frames to choose from

Optometrists

We provide payment plans for contact lenses

general practice

dedicated to Optometry in a friendly manner

We'd like to be your Optometric office

TO SLEEP WITH O2

- Extended wear, Gas permeable, Tinted extended wear, Tinted soft contact lenses.
- All types of F.D.A. approved contacts.
- Approx. 5000 contact lenses in stock.
- Free consultation and trial contact lens fitting.

Drs Price, Young and Odle

1119 Westloop Place, Manhattan

537-1118

free door side parking

SONY



KV-2690R

26" TRINITRON REMOTE CONTROL COLOR TV

- Trinitron Color System for a spectacular giant-screen color picture with full, square-cornered image
- Upright design fits a huge 26" screen into a compact tabletop cabinet that suits any room
- Express Commander remote control with 10-key direct access channel selection
- Stereo-Ready circuitry for Stereo TV broadcasts
- HIT front-panel connector for computer or video game
- Sleep Timer for automatic shutoff after one hour
- Dynamic Focus for corner-to-corner sharpness
- Luxurious dark Brazilian rosewood styling
- Optional matching TV stand turns your Trinitron into an upright space-saving console

Regular $839.95 **Now with stand $699.95**



KV-1996R

19" TRINITRON

REMOTE CONTROL TV

- Trinitron one-gun/one-lens picture tube with exclusive Aperture Grille and full square-cornered display
- Mirrorblack screen for higher contrast. Panfocus gun for improved sharpness at corners
- Stereo broadcast compatible circuitry with MPX output connector for an optional Sony stereo broadcast decoder
- Cable-Compatible Express Tuning with quartz-locked accuracy
- Simple up/down channel controls preserve clean design
- Front-panel HIT (Home Interface Terminal) connector for computer or video game
- Sleep Timer turns TV off automatically after 1 hour
- 10-key Express Commander remote control for channel selection, picture tuning, and stereo sound adjustment• Handsome Dark Brazilian Rosewood styling

WITH ROSEWOOD STAND Valued at $100.00

Reg. 599.95 **now $489.95**



KV-2675R

26" TRINITRON REMOTE CONTROL CONSOLE TV

- Trinitron Color System for a spectacular giant-screen color picture with full, square-cornered image
- VIP lets you turn your set on and off automatically or block shows you don't want children to watch
- Cable-Ready Express Tuning with frequency synthesis accuracy that needs no presetting
- Express Commander remote control with 10-key direct access channel selection
- Pay-TV switch lets you tune in a scrambled Pay-TV channel through a convertor box by remote control
- Stereo-Ready circuitry for stereo TV broadcasts
- Sleep Timer for automatic shutoff after one hour
- Dynamic Focus for corner-to-corner sharpness
- Colorpure Filter for dramatic fine picture detail
- Superb hand-finished oak wood veneer cabinetry

Regular 969.95 **now $799.95**

CONOE'S

AUTHORIZED SONY SERVICE CENTER

In business for 40 years, we've earned your trust

776-4704 407 Poyntz Downtown

VALUABLE COUPON

$5.00 OFF Thurs.-Sat. 10/3-10/5

ANY REG. PRICED SHOES OR BOOTS

Lady Foot Shoes

221 Poyntz DOWNTOWN

Wednesday Daily Special HAM STACK at

GeGee's

95% lean, 25% less salt pied high on a sesame seed bun with swiss cheese. Choice of waffle fries or soup of the day

$3.49 (includes medium drink)

12th & Laramie, Aggieville 537-3999 Open Daily til Midnight

The Men of Phi Kappa Tau would like to announce their new and returning Little Sisters of the Shield.

Laura Sargert	Lyn King
Suzanne Wetzel	Denise Vanous
Laura Birmingham	Heather Grosko
Stephanie Southard	Dianne Callewart
Jennifer Siebes	Cathy Mravunac
Chris Molina	Tanda Greene
Julie Siegel	Suzie O'brien
Susan Dale	Kristi Chenoweth
Crystal Harvey	Tanya Laughlin
Linda Bentman	Kim Galvin
Lori Ogden	Susan Rolfs
Stephanie Deatrick	Melissa Johnson
Tanya Doner	Marchia Lynch
Karla Johnston	

BLUE KEY

HOMECOMING BUTTONS

RISE THE TIDE KSU OF PURPLE PRIDE

ON SALE ALL WEEK IN THE UNION. BUY YOURS AND GET THESE GREAT DISCOUNTS:

S Bar J, 10% off; West LTD, 10% off; The Phone Connection, 10% off; Burger King, 10% off; Kitchens Plus and Croissant Cafe, 10% off; Ice Cream Social, 10% off cones; Crum's Beauty College, $1 off haircuts, $5 off perms; Reed and Elliott Jewelers, Inc., 10% off on neckchains and watches; The Book Shop, 10% off; Pizza Hut (Aggieville, 1st Bank Center), Free pitcher of soft drink w/ purchase of any large/medium pizza; Wendy's, 10% off at both locations; Firestone Service Store, 15% off any automotive service; Lords and Ladies, 50% off haircut; Wildcat Lanes, Bowl one get one free; Ballards, 10% off everything; Jean Station, 10% off; Taylors Shoes, 10% off; Sub and Stuff, Free medium drink with any sandwich; West Side Standard, Free lube w/ oil and filter change; Path Finder, 10% off any clothing item; Yen Ching Chinese Restaurant, 10% off on meal purchase, 2 free fried wontons w/ meal purchase; Brown's Shoe Fit, 10% off; Campbells, 15% off on all jewelry; Hollis Jewelers, 10% off; Gerald's Jewelers, 10% off; Westloop Floral, 15% off any regular priced plant cash and carry only; Diamond Collection, 10% off; Century Office Products, $.05 per copy; Westside Market, 20% off Houseplants; Buzzell's Office Supply, 15% off all pens in stock; Al's Deli, 10% off; Hunam's Express, Free 12 Oz. Pepsi w/ meals; Roches Hair Styling, 10% off Redken and RK products; Woodys Ladies Shop, 10% off sweaters Wed. Thru Sat.; Olsen's Shoe Service, 20% on all shoe and boot repairs; Country Ritz, 20% off on all gifts and accessories; Functions, 10% off non-sale items; McPrint, 10% off stationery/invitation order; Manhattan Piano and Organ, 10% off any new piano or organ; Strecker Gallery, 10% off; So Fro Fabrics, 10% off; Undercover, 10% off; Aggie Hair Shapers, $1 off haircuts, $3 off perms; Showbiz Pizza, Free medium Pepsi; I Can't Believe It's Yogurt, One free topping; The Diamond Connection, 10% off; Godfathers, Free pitcher of pop w/ med. or lg. pizza; Rainbow Discount Bread, Free 24 oz. loaf of Wonder Sandwich bread

"Ride the Tide of Purple Pride"

Unknown caller says Soviet officials killed

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A telephone caller said Tuesday that two of four kidnapped Soviet Embassy employees had been killed, but intelligence sources said they were alive and the purported abductors produced photographs of them.

The photos showed all four Soviets with guns at their heads. An accompanying message said they would be killed unless a Syrian-backed offensive against fundamentalist Moslems in the northern port of Tripoli was stopped.

There was no indication of the day or time the photos were taken, but they were delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut.

Two of the men in the photos were identified as kidnap victims from pictures in their residence permits, photocopies of which were circulated by the kidnappers earlier. Lebanese authorities verified that the permits were authentic.

The photos and statement were purportedly from the Islamic Liberation Organization, a Sunni Moslem group linked to the Islamic Unification movement.

The anonymous caller who said he spoke for Islamic Holy War said the two Soviets killed were the commercial attache, Oleg Spirin, and the embassy doctor, Nikolai Versky.

Official sources said President Amin Gemayel, a Christian, told the Soviet charge d'affaires, Yuri Suslikov, at a meeting Tuesday the captives were alive, but said achievement of their freedom was "for others to perform."

This statement by Gemayel was taken as a directive to certain Moslem leaders who have some influence with the extremist factions.

Some of these religious leaders have been trying to secure the release of six Americans and eight other Westerners held by extremist Moslem kidnappers.

Committee doubts funding's adequacy

By The Collegian Staff

A contingent of local business owners presented objections to eminent domain proceedings persued by the Manhattan City Commissioners at their meeting Tuesday night.

Ruth Schrum, chairperson of the Committee for Just Compensation, questioned the commission on whether the city had enough money to finish the Downtown Redevelopment Project and if they were aware of possible lawsuits resulting from city-approved condemnation proceedings.

Gary Stith, community development coordinator, said the city did have funds in the form of temporary notes, to be paid by Urban Development Action Grant funds.

"Eminent domain is a disaster for many communities around the nation," Schrum said. "Eminent domain usually concerns land for buildings for the benefit of the public like hospitals, but not for retail to retail."

Despite vocal opposition to the ordinances, commissioners passed, on a 4-1 vote, the first reading of an ordinance authorizing acquisition of properties at 313 Leavenworth, 118 N. Third and 115 S. Third streets by eminent domain. Mayor Suzanne Lindamood objected to the ordinance.

Eminent domain is the right of a governing body to acquire land for public use without prior consent of the property owner.

Action was also taken authorizing the mayor and city clerk to enter into an agreement with Manhattan Ice and Cold Storage.

The agreement gave the storage company an option to purchase city-owned land acquired from the Union Pacific Railroad.

The company, located at 209 Yuma St., scaled down its original request for two city lots to only 120 square feet adjoining its property.

The land deleted from the original request was reserved by the commission for future redevelopment.

Local grads beat national test averages

From Staff and Wire Reports

Manhattan High School students who graduated last spring scored significantly above the national and state averages in two testing programs but the scores are down from 1984 Manhattan graduates' test averages, according to results released Sept. 23.

Manhattan students scored above the national and state averages on the American College Testing program, administered by a non-profit educational service group in Iowa, and the Scholastic Aptitude Test, administered by the College Board in New York. Students seeking admission to most colleges and universities must take one or both of the tests.

Manhattan students who graduated in 1985 had a composite score of 21.0 on the ACT. The score is down from the 21.3 composite score of Manhattan's 1984 seniors.

Kansas graduates scored 19.1 on the test, which is 0.1 point lower than 1984's results, but 0.5 point above the national average of 18.6.

Manhattan High School Principal Jim Rezac said 185 seniors took the ACT and 59 took the SAT out of a graduating class of 300. Rezac said good students and good instruction are the reason for the school's above-average scores on the test. He said a curriculum which stresses basic courses also contributed to the school's success.

Students in the 1985 graduating class at Manhattan High School were the first to be required to pass two years of math courses. Beginning with the class of 1987, students will be required to take two years of science courses in addition to the math.

"We certainly put emphasis on basic classes," Rezac said. "We're seeing more enrollment in math and sciences."

About 1 million students took the ACT last year. In Kansas, 17,714 seniors took the test.

The ACT composite is obtained by averaging the four ACT scores in English, math, social studies and the natural sciences.

The SAT is divided into math and verbal sections and is scored on a scale of 200 to 800 for each section. Manhattan's seniors scored 530 on verbal and 585 on math for a total of 1,115. The average state scores were 504 for verbal and 550 in math for a score of 1,054.

Kansas' SAT score is fourth best in the nation, but the ACT results are considered more significant because only 5 percent of 1985 graduates took the SAT compared to 64 percent of 1985 graduates who took the ACT.

About 1 million students took the SAT, mostly on the east and west coasts. The ACT is more widely used in the West and Midwest.

National SAT scores rose nine points this year to 906, the largest increase since 1963, when scores began a steady decline. The verbal score rose five points to 431 and math rose four points to 475.

College Board President George H. Hanford said the rise in SAT scores is the result of the stressing of basic skills in the 1970s and new education reforms in the 1980s.

New state law raises tax rates on cigarettes

By The Collegian Staff

On Tuesday, Kansans who smoke cigarettes began paying pay 8 cents more in taxes for 20-cigarette pack and 10 cents more in tax on a 25-cigarette pack.

Initially, Congress proposed the 16-cent federal cigarette tax be reduced to 8 cents which prompted state lawmakers to propose the increase. After Congress abandoned the plan, the Kansas Legislature passed the new tax.

The increase is expected to add $14.4 million dollars to state revenues for the remaining nine months of the current fiscal year. The revenue from a full year's tax has been estimated by Harley Duncan, state revenue secretary, to total about $20 million.

The increase in cigarette tax was the only new state law to take effect Tuesday.

Locally, the majority of local convenience stores haven't rushed to increase prices.

Jim Blacker, general manager of Mini-Mart Convenience Stores, said the company would be increasing cigarette prices at least enough to cover the tax increase, but had not done so as of Monday afternoon.

At the Shop Quik stores throughout Manhattan, Dave Ortman, supervisor, said "we will (increase prices), but we haven't yet. We really haven't decided on the new prices yet," Ortman said.

At the Manhattan Town and Country Market, 809 N. Third St., clerk Joan Nederhiser said they would be increasing the price by 10 cents per pack.

In addition to the retail tax, the new law imposes a one-time inventory tax on cigarettes, cigarette tax stamps and meter prints provided by wholesale and vending machine operators.

Get Personal
in Collegian Classifieds

YEN CHING Chinese Restaurant
Every
Sunday Buffet
10% off with KSU I.D.
Village Plaza 776-2020

FREE Samples!
Tastes like ice cream but with one-fifth the fat!!
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
705 N. 11th--Nautilus Towers
Aggieville

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
2
FERS
ALL DAY
at
COWBOY PALACE
Where it don't make no difference
209 Poyntz 539-9828
4:00pm to 3:00am

Come see us
for the largest selection
of new and late model
used Cars and Trucks
in the Manhattan area.
WE ALSO HAVE
• A Used Budget Lot
• Rental Cars and Trucks
• A Body Shop
• A Parts and Service Center
776-4004
123 S. 2nd
DICK EDWARDS
FORD - L/M - VW - PORSCHE - AUDI
LARGEST NEW AND USED INVENTORY IN THE AREA
776-4004
123 S. 2nd
Sales Hours
M-F 9-7
S 9-5

Brother's
AGGIEVILLE
Wednesday is
Ladies Night
$2 Pitchers
50¢ Draws
$1 Coolers
Coming Oct. 17
Summer Jamm Party
with
Southern Sun Tanning Center
1120 Moro 539-9064

MIDDAY WITH THE DEAN
Dean Randolph Pohlman of the College of Business Administration invites all students of the College to an informal question and answer/orientation session. Each session will meet in Forum Hall from 3:30 to about 5:00. All students are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity.
Freshmen - Monday, September 23
Sophomores and Juniors - Wednesday, September 25
Seniors - Wednesday, October 2
SPONSORED BY BUSINESS COUNCIL

McCall's Shoes
313 Poyntz
Manhattan
Put Yourself in our Shoes
Est. 1961
Win a fabulous trip around the World
the ROUND THE WORLD SWEEPSTAKES
FIRST ANNUAL NATIONAL SHOE CELEBRATION & SWEEPSTAKES
SEPT. 27-OCT. 6, 1985
McCall's Shoes
AUTHORIZED RETAILER
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
Come in and let us help you register!

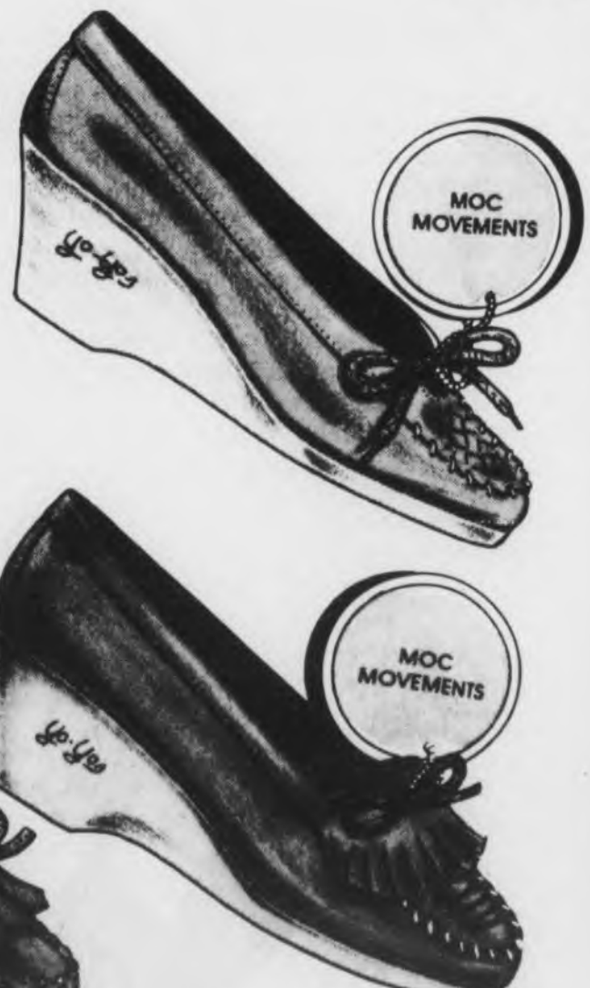
WEDNESDAY AT
The Station
BOYS MEET GIRLS!
BECAUSE:
$1.25 WELL & TROPICAL DRINKS
80c DRAWS, $1.00 WINE
2 FOR 1 ON BAR FOOD MUNCHIES
STATION GARB GIVEAWAYS
GREAT SOUNDS and HOT VIDEOS, too!
1115 MORO 776-0030

SAVE 20% ON LENOX CHINASTONE™
PLUS FABULOUS SAVINGS ON
LENOX CHINA AND CRYSTAL



LENOX CHINASTONE–POPPIES ON BLUE
LENOX ANTIQUE BLUE
Come in and see the entire collection.
All Lenox Chinastone is on sale through November 18.
Campbell's
Use Our Gift Registry
1227 Moro Aggieville
5th & Poyntz Downtown

McCall's Shoes
New Sunday Hours
1:00-5:00 p.m.
Yo-Yos
GO PLACES
Here are the traveling companions that you'll instantly feel comfortable with thanks to those soft leather uppers, foot-hugging soles and fabulous fit. Take Yo-Yos along on all your comings and goings!
Fine Leather At These Prices? Remarkable!
fanfares ...says it all



McCall's Shoes
Put Yourself in our Shoes

Kansas State
Collegian

Editor: Tim Carpenter
Managing Editors: Wayne T. Price and A. Scharnhorst
Opinions Editor: Patty Reinert
Photo/Graphics Editor: Jeff Tuttle
Advertising Manager: Rob Drake

Editorial Board: Tim Carpenter, Patty Reinert, A. Scharnhorst, Wayne T. Price, Lillian Zier, Andy Nelson, Tom Schultes, LeAnne Stowe

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising, 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES $40, calendar year; $35, academic year; $20 semester; $10, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Editorial

Divestiture not enough

In response to a petition signed by 415 state workers, a limited divestiture policy of South African business investments has been enacted in Kansas.

In late September, four members of the seven-member Kansas Public Employees Retirement System board approved a move to remove invested retirement funds from U.S. companies that do business in South Africa, but have not signed the Sullivan Principles. The board represents state and local public employees in Kansas.

The decision affects some $23 million in current Kansas pension system investments in eight companies that have not signed. Overall, the board controls approximately $2.2 billion in retirement funds, of which about $223 million is invested in companies doing business in South Africa.

If nothing else, the board should be commended for its tenacity. For the last five years, legislation aimed at forcing KPERS to divest South African-affiliated holdings has failed. But the limited action also falls short of the petition signed by 415 workers at the Kansas Neurological Institute, Topeka, which called for total divestment of the companies.

And the action is not without other limitations, with an overriding concern for profits.

The provision calls for the sale of holdings in the eight companies only when such action would be "financially beneficial" for the retirement fund.

While the intent may be laudable, the reality of the action is of lesser impact.

It must be remembered the action calls for divestiture only when it is economically profitable for the KPERS organization. It may be a long time before a profitable divestiture could be realized.

Also, the sale of the KPERS holdings may well be only a passing of the consciousness of one organization to another, with no actual financial penalty on any party involved, whether it be from the United States or South Africa.

While the action may be viewed as a start, the overall impact, when viewed realistically, falls far short of being a condemnation of the apartheid system of the South African government.

Tom Schultes,
for the editorial board

Lamm comments callous

Colorado Gov. Richard D. Lamm has let another stupid remark slide.

In a speech on March 24, 1984, Lamm angered groups of people across the nation with his remark that elderly people who are terminally have a "duty to die and get out of the way" instead of trying to prolong their lives by artificial means.

Lamm suggested that elderly people who are terminally ill should "let the other society, our kids, build a reasonable life."

While not wanting to downplay the utter insensitivity of Lamm's earlier statements on the elderly, Lamm has lowered himself to an even lower level with his opinions on the medical treatment of AIDS patients.

"There are two types of AIDS patients. Either you're dead or you're dying," Lamm said. "If there's no chance of any (successful) outcome, then you can't order up every possible (medical) service."

Lamm made these latest remarks on Sept. 25, during a discussion at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center about rising health costs.

Lamm went on to say that he thought AIDS patients should be able to receive treatment "that is medically indicated. If the treatment will relieve pain, add quality of life or be of medical benefit, I'm all for providing it.

"But at some point, treatment may become counterproductive, overtreatment."

Why Lamm, obviously not any type of authority on the matter, took it upon himself to comment on the AIDS treatment situation is a mystery. He is a politician, not a medical doctor.

With his statements, Lamm epitomized irresponsibility and insensitivity.

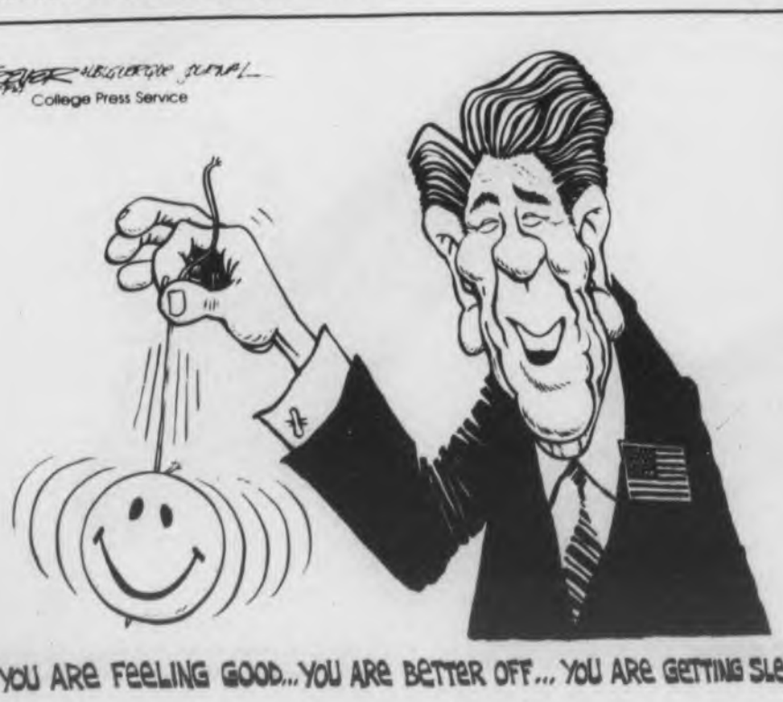
Anyone, especially a governor, should realize AIDS patients and any other terminally ill patients have the undeniable right to seek treatment for any disease or ailment they might of contacted.

Lamm has, in effect, told all AIDS patients that they should give up all hope of recovering from the disease. Why does Lamm think it's his responsibility to tell people what medical treatments they should or shouldn't have administered?

Lamm is taking a lot of heat for his statements about AIDS patients, as well he should.

Maybe next time, he will think before he speaks.

Tom Perrin,
for the editorial board



Puzzled about unanswered questions



MIKE RILEY
Collegian Columnist

Lately on campus, there has been much discussion on a wide array of topics, ranging from the construction of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum to the allocation of $700,000 of student money that has been returned to us as a result of bond refinancing. I'm glad to see the University community involved in these matters, but I have many other questions that haven't been addressed, yet.

I'm becoming distraught as every source I approach leaves me empty-handed. I've tried professors, peers, parents and even U-LearN in the quest for answers to my questions, and I've only had one question answered: Why do flamingos stand on one leg? (Because if they picked up the other leg they would fall down.)

True, the outcome of the answers to my questions probably will not affect foreign policy or force Supreme Court decisions to be handed down, but having the mysteries solved will allow me to regain normal sleeping, eating and dating habits. So what are these questions, you ask? They are based on one mode of thought and that is "why?"

Why do women always go to the bathroom in groups of three or more? Is there some safety in numbers from a danger known only in the "powder room?"

Why do restaurant owners post "No shoes, No shirt, No Service" signs? Surely they must realize that the soles of your shoes are going to be just as dirty as the soles of your feet. My feet are washed at least once every day, but my shoes are rarely cleaned.

Why does the radio station you want to listen to always fade out? It never fails, my favorite song will come on and almost instantly the station will start to fade. And while we are speaking of radio stations, how much longer will 97FM still be the "new 97FM?"

Why do dogs chase cars? True, it probably boosts the dog's ego thinking this massive object is running from him, but what is the dog going to do when he catches the car?

Why do people tell you to look up a word in the dictionary if you don't know how to spell it? It's like trying to look somebody up in the yearbook when all you know about them is what they look like.

One question that has been nagging at me is based on my parent's choices for my toys. As a child I was provided with many strange gifts but I was always puzzled by the bath toys my parents gave me. Why would they give me a hair dryer and a toaster for bath toys? Why would they give me boxes of candy after I had been diagnosed as a diabetic? Were they trying to tell me something?

Why does the Kansas Division of Travel and Tourism play the "Ah Kansas!" ads over Kansas radios? We are already stuck here, so maybe it's just a propaganda campaign to keep us content. I would suggest playing it over radios in areas where Kansas would sound like a nice place to visit, such as Cleveland. Also, more juicy facts could be included. For instance, "Our governor has had more wives than yours has."

Why do the check cashiers always ask, "Is everything current?" Do they really think I'd tell them it's not? And when was the last time they compared the driver's license picture with your face to see if it's really your check?

Why do all the classrooms have those little signs that state the room's seating capacity? When was the last time the fire marshal peeked in and counted to make sure the classroom wasn't overcrowded? Actually, these do come in handy when making excuses for blowing off classes: "The sign said the room could hold only 28 people and I was the 29th, so I left."

I've also wondered why people who have absolutely no knowledge of auto mechanics look under their hoods when their cars break down. What do they expect to find, a little arrow that points to the problem with instructions that read, "turn this knob, shake this coil and the car will resume normal operation?"

If you have ever lost something you might understand how I feel when I ask, "Why do you always find what your looking for in the last place you looked?"

Perhaps if we all pool our efforts and really cooperate on this, we could answer these questions and be able to move on to more earth-shattering questions such as, "Why don't the Dukes of Hazzard ever use their car doors?"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters.



Letters

Goodnow residents berate Homecoming organizers

Editor,

We, the Goodnow Hall Governing Board, on behalf of the residents of Goodnow Hall, would like to air some serious grievances with the Blue Key Honor Society and the means by which Homecoming is organized each year.

From the standpoint of this residence hall, flagrant and recurrent discrimination has been displayed against us in a variety of ways. Consistently, the informational mini-kits that outline due dates, guidelines, organizational information and contact personnel have been delivered to us extremely late.

This year we didn't receive our kits until nearly a week after the deadline for float entries had passed, and then they were given in an "oh, by the way" manner. One has to wonder if we would have gotten the kits at all if the assistant director of Ford Hall was not a member of Blue Key. Luckily, late entries were allowed, but who can design and build a good quality float in such a short amount of time?

Contact personnel from Blue Key are seldom available. Phones go unanswered and messages are rarely, if ever, acknowledged. When someone is contacted, they know little, if anything, about a given situation and conveniently pass the buck to another never-answered phone.

Homecoming seems to have become a highly politicized event, with a certain few being in a position to dictate to the majority. We would like to remind you that Goodnow is part of a system (KSU Association of Residence Halls) that accommodates far more students than any other living group organization. We also contribute substantially to the overall campus environment in many ways throughout the year.

For at least the third year running, we feel that Goodnow, as well as the other residence halls, has been given the backseat to other living groups. Promises of improvements have been repeatedly made to our Homecoming leaders with no results. Consequently, we have decided that Goodnow can do a better job of promoting K-State and the hall by itself and we are withdrawing from this year's politicized sham that is mistakenly called an All-University Homecoming.

Troy Millsap,
junior in pre-professional secondary education
and Goodnow Hall president
and 15 others

Criticism of former student senator unconscionable

Editor,

Re: Jim Sterns' letter "Senate leader deserves respect, not condemnation," in the Sept. 26 Collegian:

Jim Sterns' attack on Catherine Sayler's Sept. 24 column misses her point, and irrelevantly attacks her departure from Student Senate.

As for the second point, she would be "guilty" of an "injustice" to her constituents only if she had run for office knowing that she could not complete her term. Can he support such an accusation? Resignation after 3½ terms is hardly "the greatest injustice." Sterns' ludicrously inappropriate language is a further embarrassment for this irrelevant *ad infinitum* attack. Her argument would have the same validity if anyone else had made it.

According to the published vote totals, out of 18,000 students, about 14 percent voted in the presidential runoff, and 11 percent voted on the referendum. Student Body President Steve Brown, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, received 60 percent of the presidential votes, and "yes" in the referendum received 64 percent.

Without phrasing the comparison so narrowly and starkly, Sayler's point was that the statistics argue that the student leaders and the referendum deserve comparable weight as representing student opinion. Sterns seems to think that she said the referendum was representative and the student leaders are not. This misses the point of her argument for logical consistency, which observes that Student Senate Chairman Mark Jones, senior in management, undercuts his own claim to be a student representative by dismissing the referendum.

A rational argument could be made for Jones' approach. He or his defenders might claim that he has heard from many new students who support the current coliseum plans despite the summer's news of the construction bid fiasco. Sterns did not mention this; it does seem unlikely.

In any case, Sayler is not the only one to have noticed that Jones' performance before the Board of Regents was an embarrassment to his office. Jones' case is not helped by a defender like Sterns, whose letter mainly proves that he has become a college senior without learning to read carefully.

David Miller
graduate in mathematics

Essayist White dies following battle with Alzheimer's disease

By The Associated Press

BROOKLIN, Maine — E.B. White, the graceful essayist of The New Yorker magazine's brilliant beginnings, died Tuesday at age 86, leaving behind timeless works of humor, literary good sense and whimsy, including the beloved children's book, "Charlotte's Web."

White, who had suffered from Alzheimer's disease and had declined steadily in the last year, died at his home, according to the Jordan Funeral Home in Ellsworth. The family said plans for a memorial service would be announced.

"A few months ago, he said he had so much to tell and so little time to tell it," said J. Russell Wiggins, publisher of the weekly Ellsworth American and a friend of White since the late 1940s.

The feeling had been with White nearly all his life. "I liked to write," he once said, "and there seemed to be plenty to write about."

White was a private man who fled New York for a sheep farmer's life in Maine nearly a half-century ago; a precise writer with a Yankee's horror of the unnecessary word.

Though not part of The New Yorker's original cast, White was at length recruited, married one of the chief editors and set the bemused, detached tone of the magazine's "Talk of the Town" column.

"It is not too much to say that Andy White was the most valuable person on the magazine," his friend and colleague James Thurber wrote in 1938. "His delicate tinkering with the works of The New Yorker caused it to move with a new ease and grace."

He was born Elwyn Brooks White on July 11, 1899, in Mount Vernon, N.Y.

In 1917, he enrolled in Cornell University, where every student named White inevitably became "Andy," in honor of Andrew White, the school's first president. "Andy" he remained, grateful to shed a given name he disliked.

After Army service in 1918 and graduation in 1921, White crossed the country in a Model T Ford roadster with a friend, worked for the Seattle Times and then aboard an Arctic freighter, and returned to New York to work for an advertising agency in 1923.

Harold Ross, The New Yorker's founder, wooed White for two years before the young writer agreed to work, but only half-time. Little by little, it became a full-time job. In 1929, White married Katharine Angell, one of The New Yorker's first editors and Ross' strong right arm.

In 1937, White parted with the magazine and its city, moving to a white clapboard farmhouse in North Brooklin and writing a column, "One Man's Meat," for Harper's until 1943. In 1945 he was again writing for The New Yorker.

A spartan, gray boathouse on the shore of Allen Cove became his studio, and he devoted happy hours to raising North Country Cheviot sheep and his flocks of geese and poultry.

White and his wife, who died in 1977, co-edited "A Sub Treasury of American Humor" in 1941. They had a son, Joel, and Mrs. White had two children by a previous marriage, Nancy Stableford and Roger Angell, now a writer for The New Yorker.

"Stuart Little," a 1945 book about a mouse, was the first of his children's books. "Charlotte's Web," about a runty pig's friendship with a philosophical spider, followed in 1952.

Everything White had to say about writing fit into the 85 pages of "The Elements of Style," his revision of a writing text by William Strunk Jr., his teacher at Cornell. The rules were as simple to state — "Omit needless words" — as they were difficult to obey.

Israeli forces attack PLO headquarters

By The Associated Press

HAMAM PLAGE, Tunisia — Streaking 1,500 miles across the Mediterranean Sea, Israeli warplanes bombed Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in a Tunis suburb Tuesday and the PLO said as many as 60 people were killed.

The jets swept low over the coast to strike Yasser Arafat's headquarters only 12 miles south of the Tunisian capital. Although Arafat escaped the devastating attack, the Israeli bombs destroyed his political headquarters, his residence and the homes of several PLO officials.

Dressed in military fatigues and appearing distressed, Arafat and an aide inspected the damage and talked with the wounded. Arafat has made his main headquarters in Tunisia since he was driven out of Beirut by the Israelis in 1982.

In Tel Aviv, Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin told a briefing the raid was to retaliate for the Yom Kippur slayings of three Israelis aboard a yacht in Cyprus. And he called it a warning to terrorists "that the long arm of the IDF (Israel Defense Forces) will reach them wherever they are."

Although a caller claiming to represent the PLO group "Force 17" claimed responsibility for the attack in Cyprus, the PLO has denied involvement.

Lt. Gen. Moshe Levy, Israel's chief of staff, told a briefing in Tel Aviv that as many as 50 people were killed in Tuesday's raid. Medical sources in Tunis put the death toll at about 30 and said about 100 were injured.

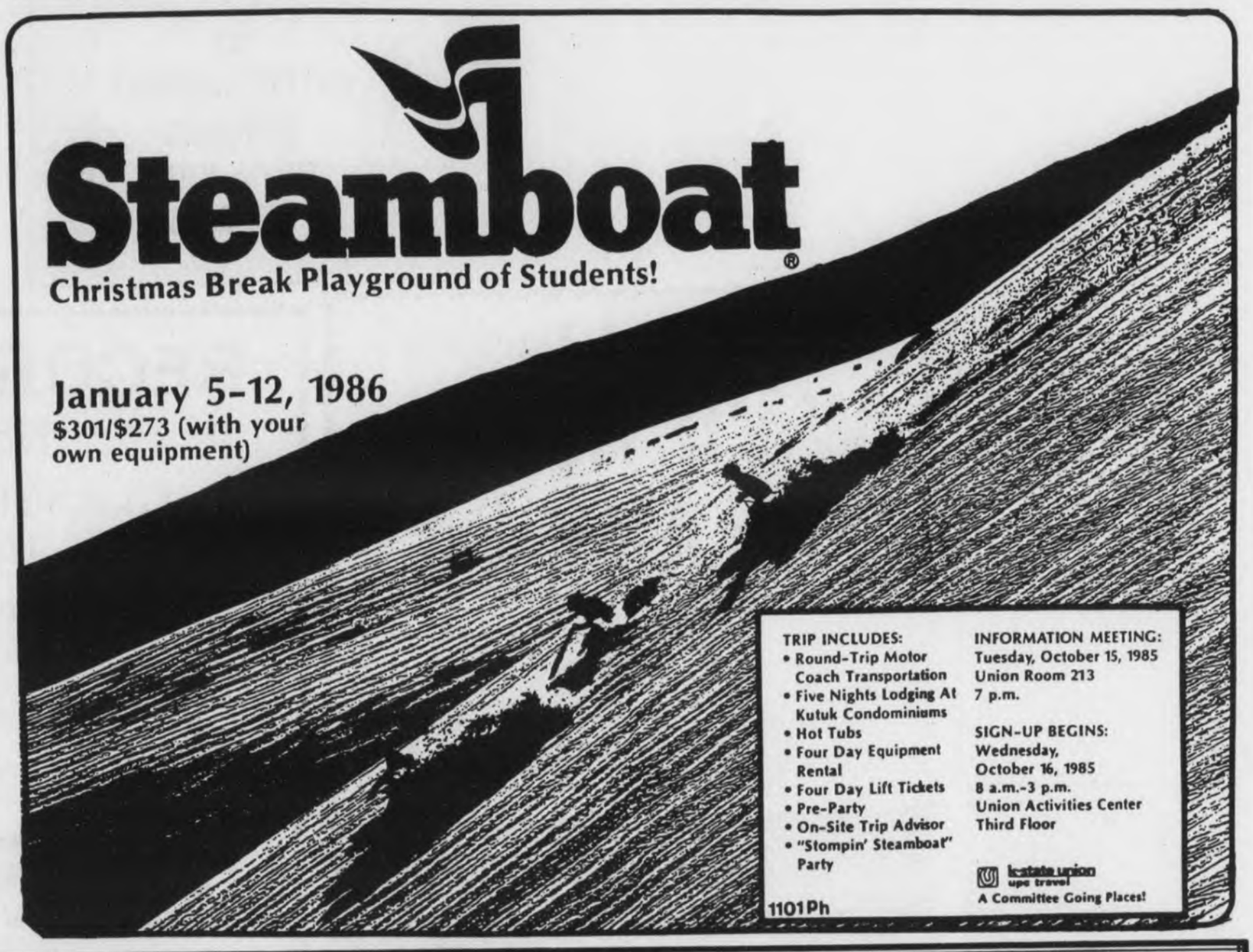
Israel has bombed guerrilla bases in neighboring Lebanon 13 times this year, but it was the first time Israel has struck any other country since June 7, 1981, when Israeli warplanes bombed an Iraqi nuclear reactor near Baghdad. Israel also mounted the airborne mission in 1976 and rescued hostages held at Entebbe airport in Uganda.

Tuesday's raid provoked expressions of anger from other Arab countries and Tunisia called for action by the U.N. Security Council.

In Washington, the Reagan administration suggested it considered the raid an act of self-defense.

State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said, "As a matter of principle, it is our view that it is legitimate self defense to respond appropriately to acts of terrorism." But he said the administration did not have all the facts.

Witnesses in Hamam Plage said they saw four jets conduct bombing runs. One PLO spokesman said six Phantom jets were involved while another PLO spokesman mentioned eight jets. The Israeli arsenal contains Phantom jets, but also more modern F-16 and F-15 warplanes.





COME AT ONCE
THE TIME IS HERE
FOR YOUR LATEST
CLINIQUE BONUS:
"REAL RESULTS"

Yours at no charge whatever with any Clinique purchase of $7.50 or more.

As every Clinique skin knows, you get real results-- every product keeps it's promise. Here, Clinique's famous de-ager, the "drink" every skin needs, a shade that loves cheeks, the new blue eyes and the expert pre-soap cleanser. Five Clinique specialties that make good looks even better. All, in the small and useful sizes that are only available when it's Clinique bonus time.



Extremely Gentle Cleansing Cream. Makeup remover, pre-soap cleanser. Travel-size tube.

7th-Day Scrub Cream. De-flakes, de-ages skin's appearance, polishes skin like new.

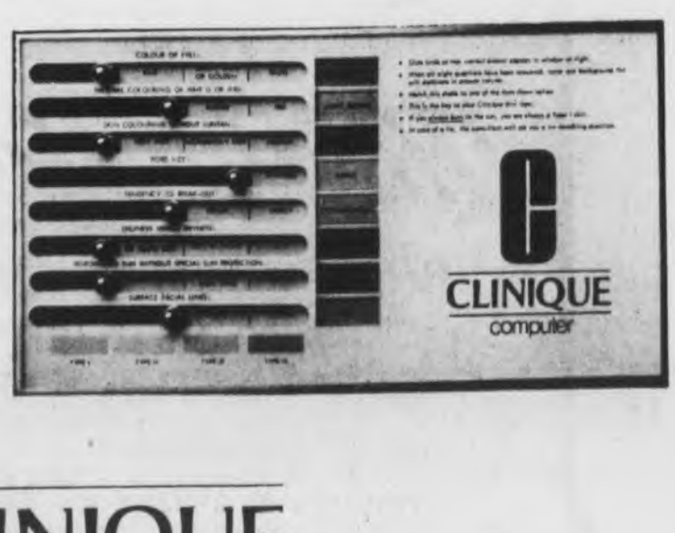
Dramatically Different Moisturizing Lotion. Famous "drink" all skins need.

Bronze Rose Creamy Blusher. For fresh natural glow, a smooth silky look.

Blue Rain Daily Treat. Liquid eye shadow in a glorious shade.

Sponge applicator.

One bonus to a customer.



For a fast, free, skin analysis, come and meet the CLINIQUE COMPUTER.

Clinique is a total system of skin care. And the very heart of the system is the Clinique Computer. Programmed by a group of leading dermatologists, it asks eight essential questions and analyzes the answers to determine skin type and the proper Clinique products and procedures. Then a sequence of three minutes in the morning and another three minutes at night results in better looking skin.

CLINIQUE
Allergy Tested.
100% Fragrance Free.

Browne's
Downtown Manhattan

American journalist dies in Afghan battle

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — An American journalist working for the Arizona Republic was killed "ingloriously" during a battle in Afghanistan between government and rebel forces, the official Tass news agency reported Tuesday.

It identified the reporter as Charles Thornton and said he entered Afghanistan a month ago from Pakistan with three other Americans and they were traveling with "gangs of Afghan counter-revolutionaries."

Tass did not name the other Americans, but Afghan rebel sources in Pakistan said Monday that Thornton was killed and three other Americans, Arizona Republic photographer Peter Schlueter and two medical personnel, John Maugnum and Judd Jensen, were wounded when their jeep struck a mine or was attacked on Sept. 25.

Tass, however, said the attack occurred near Kandahar where "the uninvited guests met with the crushing fire of the Afghan armed forces, which killed Thornton and wounded one more U.S. journalist, who, like Thornton, had left for Afghanistan in search of sensational reports from that country."

It said, "Thornton's death is a direct sequel to the policy of covert and open interference, including military, in the affairs of the Democratic Republic of Afghanistan pursued by Washington."

Tass gave no attribution for its report or other details about the attack and the victims.

The Soviet Union has had more than 100,000 troops in Afghanistan since December 1979 helping the government battle the insurgents.

The conflict between the Afghanistan government and rebels has hampered the collection of information by humanitarian organizations, such as Amnesty International.

Building will house dressing rooms

Work begins on new City Park facility

By COLLEEN WILSON
Staff Writer

Construction has begun at the City Park to provide new public restrooms and better facilities for the Arts in the Park performances.

A two-floor, 22-by-48 foot building between the pavilion — a small covered stage and audience area — and the outside stage used for park entertainment is scheduled to be completed by Jan. 1, 1986, said Don Cukjati, the park's fine arts supervisor.

Public restrooms will be located on the ground level of the building. A storage room and two dressing rooms will be on the second floor, which is level with the stages. This will allow performers direct backstage entrance to both the outside stage and the stage in the pavilion.

In the past, performers had to dress in a trailer behind the stage or in the park's offices and had to enter the stage from the stairs on the side of it. The only public restrooms were on the west side of the swimming pool area.

"It will be more convenient for everyone," Cukjati said. "The dressing rooms will be closer to the stage and the audience won't have to grit their teeth as much (because the restrooms will be closer)."

Cukjati said the new facility will benefit not only park performances but the entire park as well, including the annual Arts and Crafts Festival which is held in the drive near the new facility. The restrooms will be heated in the winter so people using the pavilion's ice skating rink can use them. A sidewalk will run along the west side of the pavilion to the restroom entrances on the south side of the new facility.

Cukjati has been trying to get approval from the city to fund the $52,250 facility since he became the fine arts supervisor in September, 1982. The city approved the facility in May and construction began two weeks ago.

In addition to the new building, some landscaping has been done in front of the outside stage. Cukjati said the ground was crowned to let water run off the audience area where there has been a problem with flooding.

Gravel rock will be laid on the ground under the bleachers, which are about 120 feet from the stage, to keep grass from growing.

DJ ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES
GEVIN KIDD
776-3686

*hackey sack
*models
*stuffed animals
*toys
*games
*fantasy and war games
m-sat. 9:30-5:30
thurs. 9:30-8:30
108 S.4th
537-2051
Manhattan Hobbies & Toys

Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds

Coors
Goldfish swallowing contest at
Tavern
watch for details in Thurs. Collegian
111 S. 3rd. 539-9949

Wednesday & Thursday
We'll Honor ANY Pizza Coupons
On Wednesday & Thursday
We'll honor any local pizza coupon!
Falsetto's
539-3830
1127 Moro

RECORD—TAPE SALE
Now In Progress!
CLASSICAL ROCK FOLK
JAZZ COUNTRY
Records start as low as $1.98!
Cassette tapes as low as $3.98!
Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE
9-9 MON.-SAT.
12-5 SUN.
On the edge of campus, in the heart of Aggieville.

Auntie Mac's Parlor
TONIGHT
Party with our Wednesday Specials.
$1.25 House Drinks
$1.75 Blended Drinks
Reciprocal memberships available.
616 N. 12th 539-9967

Raoul's MEXICAN RESTAURANT
In Aggieville, 539-9261
1108 Laramie, on the Handi-Corner
Mon.-Thur. 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Sun. 12 p.m.-8 p.m.
HAVE A FIESTA ON US!
Design your own hearty Fiesta Salad from a large variety of scrumptious toppings, including two kinds of meat. The only one of its kind in Manhattan.
All You Can Eat Fiesta Salad Bar
Every Wednesday
Only $3.99

Dark Horse Tavern NEXT TO K-STATE
and
Stroh's
presents
Oktoberfest
Help us roll out the barrell for the 1st Annual Stroh's and Dark Horse Octoberfest
Contests & Prizes all Night
Pitchers $1.75 Steins 45¢
-NO COVER-

You Are Invited To A
GOSPEL MEETING
October 2, 3, 4
7:30 p.m.
Speaker: Jimmie Keas of Hutchinson, Kansas
Topic: Edification for Evangelization
Casement Road Church of Christ
2400 Casement Road



JIMMIE KEAS

Strong desire led Ryun to worldwide success as runner

By SARAH KESSINGER
Collegian Reporter

An Olympic athlete doesn't always start out his first years of high school as a prospect for worldwide competition. Jim Ryun, three-time Olympian and former world record holder in the mile, half mile and 1500 meters, was no exception.

Ryun, who spoke Sunday evening at the Ironman '85 Award Banquet at the Ramada Inn, attended Wichita East High School from 1962-1966 and decided that as a tall and skinny student he wasn't cut out for the football team, so he settled on cross country.

"I was really anxious to go out for cross country. I had no idea what distance it was," Ryun said. "I had never run in my life a distance longer than a quarter of a mile and now we were going to race a distance of two miles.

"My experiences in junior high were such that I wanted to have acceptance from my peers and I was smoking quite heavily and drinking quite a lot and you can imagine that first half mile. I remember going home and saying I'll never do that again."

However, Ryun continued practices and became the 21st runner on the high school team. Within one year, he moved from 21st to 14th to the No. 1 man on the team. Ryun placed high in the state meet that year but did not run again for three months.

As a member of the track team, Ryun said, his enthusiasm and determination picked up because his desire to become somebody was so strong.

"At some point in there you want to become accepted," Ryun said. "It was so important for me to be accepted by my family and by my peers."

This need drove Ryun to concentrate on his running and, after his first year of track, he never lost another race in his high school career. As a 17-year-old, Ryun ran for the 1964 Olympic team in Tokyo but didn't make it to the finals in any of his events. Two years later he broke the world record for the mile with a time of 3:51.3.

Ryun attended the University of Kansas from 1966-70, bringing fame to the track team for his worldwide success. He said he remembered competing on K-State's Memorial Stadium track and noted this past weekend that it "still holds water on the curves."

In 1968 the Mexico City Olympics were the site of Ryun's silver medal in the mile and in 1972 he ran in the Munich Olympics with an unexpected outcome.

Picked as a favorite, Ryun was running in the 1500 meters preliminaries when he was bumped by another runner, fell and hit his head on the railing. Ryun said the ABC cameras had a view proving he was fouled, but the Olympic committee decided not to allow him back into the competition.

Ryun said there was a lot of "anger, hurt and frustration" after that incident but said he learned from this that he could pick up and go on with the help of his wife and the church.

Now a resident of Lawrence, Ryun lives a little slower-paced life with his wife Anne, a former K-State student, and their four children. Ryun runs 12-17 miles a day and occasionally competes in 10-kilometer runs.

"When you're a miler, 10,000 meters is a long way to run," Ryun said.

The KU track team gets some help from the former Olympian, although he holds no formal position with the team.

Ryun makes personal appearances for different events connected with athletics and is now doing promotion work for Glaxo, a pharmaceutical company. He also has worked with American Home Foods speaking on the relationship of sports in helping with sales.

As for the move from amateur to professional athlete, Ryun said there is not a great difference. After his last Olympics, Ryun in 1973 signed a contract and ran with the International Track Association, which is made up of touring track professionals. Their income is from television, sponsorships and gate receipts.

Looking back on his career as a runner, Ryun said he would change a few things to improve the type of person he was as a well-known athlete.

"The way I'd treat people would be a lot better," he said, adding that being a Christian had helped him realize the importance of people in a world full of reporters and TV cameras.

Ryun also pointed out some important points for young athletes.

"I would get good advice all along the way in terms of coaching and training," Ryun said. "Also don't hurry (the training); the general feeling is that there's tomorrow and that's it. A lot of times an athlete does not develop until he's a lot older."

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR
SHOES SHINED AND CONDITIONED
Open daily 8-5:30, Saturday 8-4
Open Thursdays to 8
Drive-Up Convenience
401 Humboldt, 776-1193

Wednesday Deal
10% OFF at
EeGee's
Present coupon from 5 p.m. til midnight to save on your meal purchase
Expires Oct. 9
12th & Laramie
Open Daily till Midnight

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER
532-6544
"Your Medical Facility"

Dairy Queen
Royal Treat Weekly Specials
Mon. to Fri. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
THIS WEEK
Banana Split 99¢
12th and Moro in Aggieville
1015 N. 3rd Manhattan
"LET'S ALL GO TO THE DAIRY QUEEN"
Dairy Queen
*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp. ©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.

STAGG HILL TRANSMISSION
The One You Turn To For Transmissions
2333 Sky Vue Lane
Manhattan, KS 66502
539-2900
REPAIR ON TRANSMISSIONS
We Specialize In
•Front Wheel Drive
•Four Wheel Drive
•Overdrive Transmission

LAST CHANCE
1213 MORO, AGGIEVILLE
776-9451
WEDNESDAY MEANS
$1.50 MARGARITAS
$1.25 WELL DRINKS
ALL DAY & NIGHT!
★ ★
FREE SUNTANS ON OUR PATIOS!

Homecoming Special
White Lustrium Rings
ON SALE!
$99.95

JOSTENS
AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING
Oct. 2-5 only
k-state union bookstore 0302

Wendy's Wildcat Special
Offer good: October 2 through October 8, 1985
AFTER 4PM
CHICKEN & SALAD COMBO
(Chicken Sandwich, Side Salad, Large Pepsi)
$2.99
Present coupon when ordering.
One special per coupon, please.
3004 Anderson
421 N. 3rd

A HOMECOMING TO REMEMBER
Guys Blazers
10% off
Great Selection of
Gals Slacks
20% off
plus a lot more
Homecoming Looks at their best

brass buckle
DOWNTOWN Manhattan 118 S. 4th
Hours: M-F 9-8
Th 9-9
Sat. 9-6
Sun. 12-5

WAL-MART
Back To school Music Savings
LOVERBOY — LOVIN' EVERY MINUTE OF IT — including Lovin' Every Minute Of It, Destination Heartbreak, Steal The Thunder/Dangerous, This Could Be The Night, Too Much Too Soon — COLUMBIA
STARSHIP — knee deep in the hoopla — Includes: WE BUILT THIS CITY — RCA
JOHN DENVER — DREAMLAND EXPRESS — RCA
STEVIE RAY VAUGHAN AND DOUBLE TROUBLE — SOUL TO SOUL — including Say What! Look At Little Sister, Lookin' Out The Window, Come On (Part III)/Gone Home/Change It — EPIC
Cassette or Album 5.96
BON JOVI — 7800° FAHRENHEIT — MKTD BY POLYGRAM
NICK LOWE AND HIS COWBOY OUTFIT — THE ROSE OF ENGLAND — including I Knew The Bride (When She Use To Rock And Roll)/7 Nights To Rock/The Rose Of England — COLUMBIA
TALKING HEADS — Little Creatures — SIRE
READY FOR THE WORLD — featuring TONIGHT, DEEP INSIDE YOUR LOVE, OH SHEILA — MCA
DIRE STRAITS — Brothers in Arms — WARNER BROS
BRYAN ADAMS — RECKLESS — A&M
GODLEY & CREME — MKTD BY POLYGRAM
GEORGE THOROGOOD AND THE DESTROYERS — Maverick — EMI AMERICA
Save "THE WAL-MART WAY"
Give the gift of music.
Prices effective Sept. 30-Oct. 3.
628 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan, Ks.
WAL-MART

Royals deserve division title



DAVID SVOBODA
Assistant Sports Editor

Even though California has retaken the lead in the American League West following a win over Kansas City Tuesday night, the Royals are the better team and will remain the better team even if they don't win the division title.

Why? A position-by-position comparison of the two teams will help prove my point.

CATCHER — Bob Boone and Jim Sundberg aren't the greatest hitters in history of the game, but both are thought of as outstanding defensively. Boone has playoff experience, Sundberg doesn't. Sundberg's homer won game one for Kansas City, but I still give a slight edge to California.

FIRST BASE — Kansas City has Steve Balboni and California's first baseman is the veteran Rod Carew. Carew is a legitimate Hall of Fame choice, but Balboni is the better player this year. He has 35 home runs and is solid defensively. KC wins here.

SECOND BASE — Frank White against Bobby Grich. White is one of the best defensive second basemen ever to play the game. Grich has shuffled back and forth between first, second and third. White has hit more home runs this year than in any previous season in his career, and that production is what gives the Royals the advantage at this position.

SHORTSTOP — Dick Schofield of the Angels is a better player than either Onix Concepcion or Buddy Biancalana. The Angels get the nod here.

THIRD BASE — George Brett and Doug DeCinces, who both hit home runs in the first game of the series, are two of the best in the American League. Brett slumped for the entire month of September, but still will hit over .300 on the season. How many players can do that? Royals win again.

LEFT FIELD — California definitely got the nod here early in the year, but Kansas City's acquisition of Lonnie Smith gave the Royals the edge — ever so slight as it may be. Brian Downing is an excellent athlete, but Smith has been one of the keys to the Royal pennant drive.

CENTER FIELD — Willie Wilson of the Royals and Gary Pettis of California are two of the best defensive outfielders in the game, but Wilson is a much better offensive player than his Angel counterpart. Wilson has won a batting title and until Pettis does the same, KC will have the advantage here.

RIGHT FIELD — Mr. October against one of several. Reggie Jackson struck out against Bret Saberhagen in the ninth inning in game one, but Darryl Motley, Omar Moreno and Pat Sheridan just don't compare. Win number three for California.

DESIGNATED HITTER — Hal Mc Rae and Jorge Orta give the Royals legitimate threats from either side of the plate. California has used several people in this role on the year, and none of them has done the job that McRae and Orta have for KC. Royals win here.

STARTING PITCHING — Kansas City has potential Cy Young Award winner Bret Saberhagen, 20-6, and possible ERA titlist Charlie Leibrandt. California counters with two late-season acquisitions in Don Sutton and John Candelaria. I like the Royals' youth. Saberhagen's win over Candelaria in game one bears my feelings out, I think.

RELIEF PITCHING — Although he hasn't been spectacular this season, Dan Quisenberry rewrote the book on relief pitching. The Angels don't have a stopper that can compare. KC here, too.

MANAGER — Both Dick Howser and Gene Mauch have done a great job with young teams. This one is even.

Unless I can't do simple arithmetic, the Royals win my little comparison 8-3 with one category rated even. Although my feelings really are unimportant in the overall scheme of things, I felt like reassuring myself that "my" Royals were really the better team.

We can all rest easily now — or can we? The playoffs are right around the corner.

Angels regain division lead

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY — Mike Witt and Donnie Moore combined on a six-hitter as the California Angels regained their one-game lead over Kansas City in the American League West with a 4-2 victory Tuesday night over the Royals.

Witt, 14-9, worked 7⅔ innings before Moore came on to get his 30th save.

HUNAM Restaurant 1304 Westloop
FREE DELIVERY (10% off with KSU I.D.) 11 a.m.-1 a.m. 539-8888 or 537-0886
HUNAM EXPRESS 1116 Moro

TONITE
ALL TROPICAL DRINK & TEAS $2.50
ALL OTHER DRINKS $1.75
YOUR NEW HOME IN AGGIEVILLE
SAYS WELCOME HOME MANHATTAN
MANNEQUINS

Gibson-Fender Guitar Sale

Gibson Les Paul Custom $1178	Now $885
Gibson 335 DOT (used) Like New!	Now $625
Gibson Flying V $739	Now $592
Fender Elite Strat $799	Now $639
Fender P-Bass $559	Now $449
Fender Jazz Bass $639	Now $513

Hard shell case included!!
Sale ends Sat., Oct. 5
Hayes House of Music
"We Will Not Be Undersold"
776-7983 223 Poyntz, Manhattan



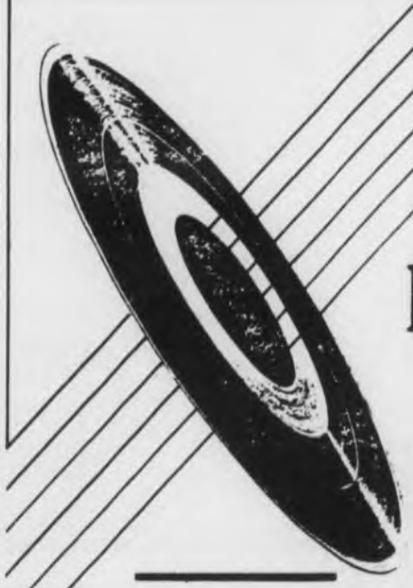
You can gobble a muy grande platos full of them for just 50¢/plate.
All you want TONIGHT
Bockers two
4-7 p.m.
Best Happy Hours in Town
RAMADA

Boogie Grass Fever
Wed & Thurs.
8-Midnight
The Ranch SALOON

30 minute lunch ...promise
SALAD BAR

the $2.50 SPECIAL
Create your own combinations from our extensive array of garden — fresh favorites — for only $2.50
Special price for a limited time, so enjoy now!
Served 11 a.m.-2 p.m. M-F

THE SWITCH IS ON!
ON
The Choice Is Clear
We Have More Than Beer!
LIP SYNC
Preliminaries Tonite
$100.00 Cash
$100.00 Cash Plus Other Prizes For Final Winner
MRK'S


...These And Many More
Record & Tape SALE
Sept 23-Oct 5
k-state union bookstore 0302

SUPPORT THE CATS
Purple Pride Nite
Homecoming warm-up
$1.75 PITCHERS
KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE

Remember...
Everyday is a holiday at your
Plum Tree
Holiday Inn
530 Richards Dr., Manhattan 539-5311

BUSHWACKER'S
• THE • FUNDRINKERY

Comedy Invasion
This Monday
DAVID SEYH
who has appeared
on the David Letterman Show
— and don't forget —
tonight
80¢ draws — $1.00 wine — $1.50 well


TRIANGLE FRATERNITY
-Presents-
CAR BASH 1985
Oct. 3, 4, 1985
Take out your Pre-game frustrations on our Audi Fox
Painted OU Colors.
$1.00 for 3 Sledgehammer Blows $.50 for One

Please join us during our
GRAND OPENING WEEK
Saturday - Saturday
October 5, 1985-October 12, 1985
FEATURING
• Bridal Registry • Collectibles • Amish Quilts • Kitchenware • Teddy Bears
25% OFF AMISH QUILTS and ENAMELWARE
• Cards & Candles • Baskets & Candy • Country Furniture • Rugs & Lamps • Over 150 dolls
♥ The Country Shop with Lots of Love ♥
Bring this invitation to register for our Grand Prize Drawing of a "Zapf" doll. $100 value
COUNTRY GIFT SHOP
Store Hours: Mon-Sat 10:00-6:00 Closed Sunday 2206 Ft. Riley Blvd. 913-539-3854

ENTER THE ONE CONTEST
FOR EVERYBODY.
The Wrangler Tight Fittin Jeans Contest. Enter at S Bar J Western Clothiers. Preliminary contest held Tues., Oct. 8 at The Ranch Saloon. Guys & Gals win up to $50 cash for 1st prize plus a Seiko Watch, 2nd prize $25.00 Wrangler Bucks Gift Certificate, 3rd prize $25.00 Wrangler Bucks Gift Certificate, plus many other prizes.
There will be 16 finalists, 8 guys and 8 gals, chosen for the final contest held Tuesday, Oct. 15. The contest starts at 8:00 p.m. each night. Contestants must wear Wrangler jeans. Enter at S Bar J.
Wrangler Tight Fittin' Jeans CONTEST
Entertainment;
Oct. 8
SMOKY HILL RIVER BAND
Oct. 15
BOOGIE GRASS FEVER
$1.00 Cover charge each night.

The Ranch SALOON
S BAR J WESTERN CLOTHIERS
Budweiser KING OF BEERS
KMKF 101+ WE'VE GOT YOU BY THE EARS

ALDI®

New Low Prices!

New harvest... New ALDI® low prices.

Just 25¢

per 15.5 oz.-16.5 oz. can.



1 lb. Premium bacon for less than $1.00



99¢

New lowest prices ever on the best quality food you can buy!

NEW! Low Price
Agar or Corn King Canned Ham 5 lbs.
ALDI Low price $6.99

NEW! Low Price
Peanut Butter creamy or chunky 18 oz. grade A fancy
ALDI Low price 89¢

NEW! Low Price
Powdered or Brown Sugar 32 oz.
ALDI Low price 79¢

NEW! Low Price
Walnut Pieces 7 oz.
ALDI Low price 99¢

Fruit Cocktail, choice quality, heavy syrup, 16 oz.	49¢
Peaches, irregular pieces, light syrup, 29 oz.	69¢
Cherry Pie Filling 21 oz.	89¢
Mushrooms, stems & pieces, 4 oz.	39¢
Whole Tomatoes 16 oz.	39¢
Tomato Sauce, grade A fancy, 8 oz.	19¢
Tuna, oil or water pack, 6.5 oz.	59¢
Chicken Noodle Soup 10.5 oz.	25¢
Chili with Beans 15 oz.	59¢
Vegetable Oil 24 oz.	99¢
Pre-Creamed Shortening 42 oz.	99¢
Cake Mix, yellow, white & devil's food, 18.5 oz.	49¢
Flour 5 lb.	59¢
McCormick Pure Vanilla 2 oz.	$1.49
McCormick Cinnamon 1.12 oz.	59¢
McCormick Chili Powder 1.37 oz.	59¢
Orange Juice, unsweetened, grade A fancy, 46 oz.	99¢
Catsup, grade A fancy, 32 oz.	69¢
Cap'n Crunch 16 oz.	$1.89
Quick Oats 42 oz.	99¢
G.E. Light Bulbs, 60 or 100 watt, pkg. of 4	$1.99
Laundry Detergent, 171 oz.	$2.99
Bar Soap, deodorant or complexion, 5.25 oz.	29¢
Paper Towels jumbo roll	39¢
Coffee, all purpose grind, 2 lb. bag	$3.49
Saltines 16 oz.	39¢
White Bread, 20 oz.	25¢
Donuts variety, sugar or plain, dz.	99¢
Apple Cider 128 oz.	$1.99
Christollen, imported from Germany, 35.2 oz.	$1.99
Vegetable Oil Spread 16 oz. NEW! Low Price	25¢
Premium Margarine 16 oz. NEW! Low Price	29¢
Cottage Cheese 24 oz.	99¢
Fish Sticks crunchy, 40 ct., 32 oz.	$1.99
Jeno's Pizza, sausage or combination, 10.8 oz.	79¢
Ice Cream, strawberry swirl or fudge swirl, 5 qt. pail	$2.99
Russet Potatoes 10 lb.	89¢
Yellow Onions 3 lb.	49¢
Red Delicious Apples 3 lb.	99¢

Trick or Treat ALDI Low Prices

Snickers or Milky Way Fun Treats, 16 oz.	$2.19
Reese's Peanut Butter Cups 13.25 oz.	$2.19
Raisin Fun Treats, 14 pack,	69¢
Tootsie Roll Midgees 9.75 oz.	69¢
Tootsie Roll Pops, 7.75 oz.	69¢
Swell Bubble Gum, 10.25 oz.,	69¢

These are not weekly specials. These are everyday ALDI® low prices.

517 N. 3rd Manhattan, Ks.

Store Hours:
9 a.m.- 6 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.
9 a.m.- 7 p.m. Fri.
9 a.m.- 6 p.m. Sat.
Closed Sun.

ALDI

©1985 ALDI, Inc.

We welcome cash and food stamps only. No checks please.

Heckler

Continued from Page 1

The president said a successor to Heckler had not been chosen.

White House deputy press secretary Albert Brashear said Heckler will remain at HHS until she is confirmed as ambassador by the Senate.

"It shouldn't take long," Brashear said of the confirmation process, noting that the Senate is in session.

Heckler fidgeted with her hands and appeared nervous as the president talked with reporters. She said Reagan had persuaded her to take the new post and that she considers it "an honor and an exciting challenge."

Heckler once described the Irish ambassadorship as "a lovely position — for someone else."

Asked about that, she said she "looked upon this assignment with new eyes having heard the presentation that he (Reagan) made and having also his assurance that it was my choice to stay on as secretary of HHS or beocme ambassador to Ireland."

Reagan was asked if she could have stayed on.

"Yes," he said.

On Capitol Hill, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., a Democrat from Heckler's home state of Massachusetts, said it was known that "they" have been trying to get rid of Heckler.

"It's regrettable that the ultra-right wing group of the Republican Party wants to take control of the avenue she has been on," O'Neill said. "She has stopped them from cutting programs of the poor...I'm sorry that the president is succumbing to the wishes of the ultra-conservatives."

Before Heckler's departure from the Cabinet was announced, Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the Education and Labor subcommittee on health, said, "Clearly the ideologues of the administration do not want to work on health or human services. The White House staff looks at health care as only one more place to slash programs."

Goodnow

Continued from Page 1

accounting, assistant director of Ford Hall and member of Blue Key, and told him about the situation, Goodnow got kits.

Millsap said this is not the first year the residence halls have received their kits after the greek houses.

"Every year they tell us they will get the kits to us when they deliver to the greeks, and every year we get them after the greeks," Millsap said.

"I don't see why while they were out delivering to the greek houses they could not have just dropped a kit off here," He said.

Millsap said after the run-around he got on the phone, the hall governing board discussed it and decided to drop out of the all-University Homecoming events.

"We can't build a float in a week," Millsap said. "We left messages and got no response. It just seems that they focus on other groups — mainly greeks."

Lisa Williams, senior in elementary education and Goodnow social chairman, said the hall did not have adequate time to get residents involved.

"To get people involved in helping us make the float we needed the information," Williams said. "People don't like to work 10 hours a night the week before Homecoming."

All the confusion, and no luck in contacting anyone from Blue Key led Goodnow to pull out of the all-University Homecoming events.

"When we don't know what's going on with all the other activities, pant the chant, etc..., its not right for us to tell our residents one thing and then two days later find out because of certain rules and regulations we have to do it differently," Williams said.

Atkinson said that generally in the past, Blue Key has come through and made an effort to extend invitations to the residence halls.

Milsap said last year Goodnow Hall had a float in the parade after he called a friend in a greek house and got the kit information from him.

Amnesty

Continued from Page 1

from within and without). They have fought long and hard and don't intend to give it away," he said, because whites consider South Africa to be their homeland.

The strategy of the black people is to make the apartheid society ungovernable, he said. Blacks have chosen this route because of the large expense the government must pay to maintain an extensive security force to uphold apartheid laws, and because the blacks do not have access to military arms.

"Three-hundred years of oppression have created huge anger and desperation. (Blacks are) so angry as to accept to be killed in the fight for freedom," he said.

They execute their strategy by "run and taunt" tactics, he said. They influence civil disobedience by demonstrations, which result in police action. The South African police have turned to killing people, which results in funerals. The funerals, in turn, inspire more demonstrations at which more people are killed by police, creating a vicious circle.

Faculty

Continued from Page 1

three additional student members."

David Cox, professor of biochemistry, opposed the change, saying the motion began with relatively clean statements which adequately stated the faculty's viewpoint and feelings of grievance.

Walter Cash, assistant professor of anatomy and physiology, expressed the concern that students' representation be included in the faculty's recommendations to the regents.

"We are looking for equal representation, not just looking out for ourselves," Cash said.

The motion was approved.

Highfield Cottage
accessories for the home
"Complete accessories for the bath, kitchen or home"
1205 Moro
539-7694
NBS
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
Thursday 9:30-8:30



KSU MEN'S GLEE CLUB
HARVARD-OR-BUST
PIG ROAST
HOMECOMING OCTOBER 5 -- 4-6 p.m.
GIRL SCOUT PARK
SUNSET & GRANDVIEW DR
(across from Beta Theta Pi)
$4.00
(Proceeds toward tour to Harvard Boston, New York City and Washington)
Tickets available at
FIRST BANK
DENISON & CLAFLIN

VERN'S DO-NUTS AND CAKES


Get your Homecoming "Willie the Wildcat" cake now.
Hurry...Time's Running out!
Also do
★ weddings
★ anniversaries
★ birthdays
★ holidays
★ all occasions
408 S. 6th St. 776-7637

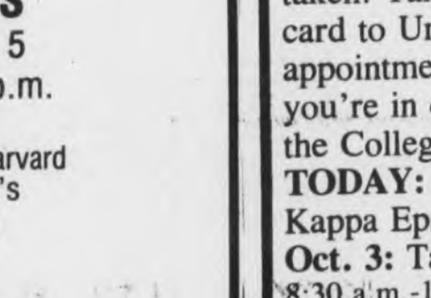
KSU HOMECOMING CONCERT
MEN'S GLEE CLUB
and
K-STATE SINGERS
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5
ALL FAITHS CHAPEL 8 p.m.
$4.00
(Proceeds to Men's tour to Harvard and Singers tour to World's Fair in Vancouver, B.C.)
Tickets available at
FIRSTBANK
DENISON & CLAFLIN

GET HOT!
Do your part for the Royal Purple yearbook. Get your photo taken. Take your stamped fee card to Union 209. To make your appointment, call 539-5229. Or, if you're in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.
TODAY: Sigma Sigma Sigma & Tau Kappa Epsilon
Oct. 3: Tau Kappa Epsilon & Theta Xi
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. & 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

UPC Wednesday, October 2, 1985 UPC

Travel Fair
Today
Union Courtyard
10 a.m. – 3 p.m.
k-state union upc travel

Saturday at 2 pm
& Sunday at 2 & 7 pm
All shows in Forum Hall
KSU ID required;
$1.50; unrated
STALAG 17
STALAG 17
STALAG 17
STALAG 17
Don't miss this week's episode of FLASH GORDON:
"THE DESTROYING RAY"

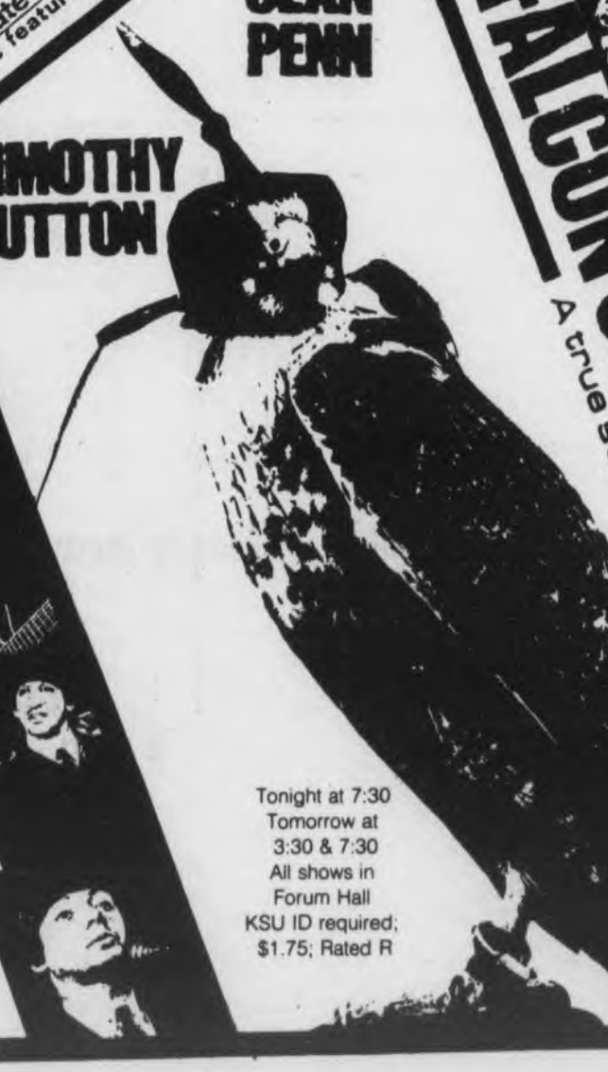
A PASSAGE TO INDIA

NOTE SPECIAL TIMES:
Friday & Saturday at 6 & 9 in Forum Hall
Rated PG;
KSU ID required; $1.75
k-state union upc feature films

Did I mention Le Bal?

Friday & Saturday
KSU ID required
$1.75;
unrated
MIDNIGHT

k-state union upc feature films

1964
THE BEATLES
IN CONCERT
Tickets are now on sale from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Union Box Office, across from "Check Cashing."
Students - $6
Public - $7
FORUM HALL,
OCTOBER 20th, 7:30 p.m.
k-state union special events


SEAN PENN
TIMOTHY HUTTON

THE FALCON & THE SNOWMAN
A true story

k-state union upc kaleidoscope
ERASERHEAD
Tonight at 7:30
Tomorrow at 3:30 & 7:30
All shows in Forum Hall
KSU ID required;
$1.75; Rated R

Classifieds

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 1001 Bluemont, 537-4246. (7tf)

HAPPINESS IS building your self-confidence by learning to drive. Call today! Little Apple Driving School, 539-2715 (anytime). (24-29)

BURDA EUROPEAN Fashion's Fall Fashion Show, $3.00—Gregov's "The Front Room," Thursday, October 10, 7:30 p.m. Buy tickets at Seifert's, Alicia's for Hair, and Bernina Sewing Center. For reservations call 537-8919. (25-27)

ATTENTION 02

ALCOHOL/DRUG Counseling—Outpatient treatment for chemical dependency. St. John's Assessment Center, 776-7533. (1-30)

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf)

USED BOOKS and magazines, buy-sell-trade. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (26-28)

CALL US for a free makeover for that special date—Artistry Cosmetics—776-6148 or 539-4728. (27-31)

THE ORIGINAL Freeway Singles Club. Free brochure, (316)-264-3742, P.O. Box 3652, Wichita, 67201. K-State Representatives needed. (27-61)

EXTENDED HOURS:
Open Tues.-Fri. 8-7
Sat. 8-5:30
NOW HAIRSTYLING
110 N. 3rd 776-7808

STOP! AND take a moment to find out what you could be missing in a portable computer. The Panasonic Sr. Partner portable comes with printer, dual disk drives, optional 10 megabyte hard disk, green screen monitor and is fully IBM compatible. Curious? Call Kent, 539-9218. Anytime! (27-31)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

STORAGE UNITS from $15 monthly. Amherst Self Storage in west Manhattan. 776-3804. (13tf)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 809 N. 11th, $290, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (1tf)

LARGE TWO-bedroom basement apartment, $250 plus utilities. Call 539-6466, evenings. (24-29)

1700 NORTH Manhattan Aveune—Need someone to share two bedroom apartment. All utilities paid, $137.50/month, near campus. 539-5913. (26-29)

LARGE FURNISHED three-bedroom apartment, close to Aggieville, $355 a month. 537-1673. (26-30)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, 1837 College Hts. Available mid-October, 776-9124. (26-36)

STUDIO—FURNISHED, carpet, air conditioning, balcony. One block east of campus. Water and trash paid, $215. Call 539-4447. Available October 15. (27tf)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NEAR CAMPUS, two to four bedroom, waterbeds permitted. Carpeted, fireplace, two baths, laundry hookups, off-street parking. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (3tf)

TWO AND three bedroom houses, $325 to $450. Call 539-4294 or 539-4576. (10tf)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

MUST SELL: 1982 Chevy Scottsdale, 6.2L diesel, heavy 1/2, 4 x 4, loaded with accessories, two tone paint. Call 539-4188 after 6:00 p.m. (20-29)

1972 VW Bus. Engine sound and reliable. Call 776-3356. (25-29)

MUST SELL: 1976 Mercury Bobcat. Good working condition, $450 or best offer. Call 537-0326 after 5:00 p.m. (25-29)

1974 DUSTER—3 speed, 6 cylinder, 85,000 miles, runs good, $500 or best offer. Call 776-0534 or (316) 342-4517 after 6:00 p.m. (25-29)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

COMMODORE PRINTERS. 1101 daisey wheel, new, asking $325. 803 dot, used little, $155. 539-2846, evenings. (23-27)

GUITAR AMPLIFER—1979 Peavey Duece. Excellent condition, never toured on road, footswitch included. Call 776-0491 after 4:00 p.m. any day, weekends anytime. Ask for Eric. (24-29)

WHITE GE 17 cu. ft. 2-door refrigerator, $150; J.C. Penney 15 cu. ft. 2-door, avacado refrigerator, $225. Call 532-7166. (26-29)

EMERSON CONSOLE stereo: American walnut cabinet, AM-FM stereo radio, 4-speed ceramic turntable, 2-way 12 inch speakers. Excellent condition, sounds good. $75 or best offer. Call 539-8352. (26-30)

FOR SALE: AKC Lab pups, good hunters or pets. Call 537-4270 after 5:00 p.m. (26-29)

HARMONY JAZZ bass—like new, $225. Call Jeff at 539-2626 between noon and 5:00 p.m. (26-30)

GRADUATING SENIOR must sell. Established mobile hot tub rental business. Primarily used for parties and promotional uses. Has excellent reputation. For further information call Doug, evenings at 537-3877. (26-30)

QUEEN-SIZE Waterbed—complete, $100. Call evenings, 1-784-6183. (27-31)

ROYALS vs. Angels—Four tickets Thursday night, October 3, great seats. 539-5705. (27-28)

Clip and Save
New Special
1/4 Pound Hamburger
79¢
The Ritz
This coupon expires 10/5/85

FOR SALE: Parakeet with cage, etc. $12. Call 539-2863 after 5:00 p.m. (27)

PLEASE BUY: Technics SL-6 turntable, M245X tapedeck, Advent 5002 speakers. Call Doug at 532-2362, room 242. (27-31)

RHODES ELECTRIC keyboard, $300. Fender super twin amp, $200. Both in great shape. Call 776-3473 evenings. (27-31)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1, (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-9701 for information. (27)

FOR SALE—Slightly used hunt seat saddle, includes girth and stirrups. Call 776-5325 after 5:00 p.m. (27-31)

NEED TO sell two reserved homecoming tickets, $12.00 per ticket. Call 539-2290 after 6:00 p.m., ask for Aaron. (27-29)

35MM CAMERA with 55 and 135mm telephoto lenses plus tripod—low price. 532-5271. (27-29)

BRAND NEW Fuji Allegro 20", 12 speed. Price reduced from last ad—call again! Call Kent, 539-9218 anytime. (27-31)

FOUND 10

WATCH FOUND in Cardwell Hall on Monday, September 30. Stop by room 23, Cardwell to identify and claim. (27-29)

HELP WANTED 13

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotos! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, PO Box 830, Woodstock, IL 60098. (1-30)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000+ openings. Complete information, $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT 59901. (7-27)

ACROBATICS INSTRUCTOR: Need person with considerable experience to teach and coordinate acrobatics and tumbling classes for youth. Send resume to Abilene Recreation Commission, City Building, Abilene, Kansas, 67410, (913) 263-7266. (20-29)

NEED DEPENDABLE person to care for our young child on Monday and Wednesday afternoons, 1:00-4:00 p.m. Call 776-6748. (26-28)

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $15,000-$50,000/year possible. All occupations. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701 to find out how. (27)

LOST 14

REWARD: A brass propeller key chain lost in K-State Union on September 30. Sentimental value. Call 537-8281. (27-29)

NOTICES 15

MARIE'S COSTUMES, 17th and Humboldt, now open 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 pm. Tuesday through Saturday. Costumes for all occasions, plus wedding gowns and tuxedos, 539-5200. (2tf)

TOYOTA TUNE-up or 30,000 mile maintenance. Special prices through October 7th. J&L Auto Service, 1-494-2388. (23-27)

PERM SPECIAL-$25.00
Cut included, conditioners extra, appointment not necessary.
Expires Oct. 31
NOW HAIRSTYLING
776-7808 110 N. 3rd. Downtown

VOLKSWAGENS J&L Bug Service specializing in VWs since 1973. Only seven minutes east, 1-494-2388. (26-36)

PERSONAL 16

ERIC—ROSES are red, violets are blue; when we flush toilets, we don't think of you! Happy 21st! (27)

JANET—HAPPY 21st Birthday to the best roommate ever! Love, Mary. (27)

HAY 7—THE time has come, the party is near. We'll smile, dance, and drink some beer. So stay home between 9 and 11, cuz Ford 3 is kidnapping 7. (27)

AKAK JAD: Roses are red, violets are blue; your kisses are sweet, so show me what else you can do! 'Shel. (27)

ATO RTO: I'm lusting after you; you know this is true. For when we're mashin', I'm burnin' with passion. S. (27)

GABI—HERZLICHEN Gluckwunsch zum Geburtstag. Auf 25, Manhattan und dich. Love, Giessen. (27)

ALPHA CHI Fiji—Let's ride the tide, and show our pride; let KSU know, we're on their side. (27)

LAMBDA CHI and Sigma Tri—We're doing great, we're doing swell, our week is half-way gone. Let's work and play and build that float, but mostly let's have fun! (27)

TRI DELTA—The time has come for us to be number one. Homecoming with you was our quest, cause Delta women are the best. Luv ya, The Pikes. (27)

SIG EP Alan W.—I have your boxers, I'm a pledge, Ford, see you MWF's. Don't snicker if you find me out! Love, Pi Phi Boxer Keeper. (27)

PHI TAU Pledges: Today is when your search begins, in quest of who your mother is? In the door we will sneak, to leave you cards and candy treats. But don't think you can guess . . . for mother's know best. Love, the Active Little Sisters. (27)

SAE DUDLEY—What's up—keep working on that punctuation! Luv—Fred, Jed and Gladys. (27)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALES TO share furnished basement apartment at 809 North 11th. $145, bills paid. 539-8401. (22-36)

MALE ROOMMATE—$160/month, cheap utilities. Call 539-7408, 537-2528, 532-5584. Ask for Greg. (23-27)

QUIET, STUDIOUS roommate wanted to share large, older house close to campus. Porch, garden, laundry, plenty of storage space. Call Jim Roper, 539-1814. (23-29)

IMMEDIATELY: TWO blocks north of Charlie's Bar—Own room, washer/dryer, much privacy, quiet neighborhood, one-eighth utilities, $106.25 monthly. 776-9277 or 539-2892. (26-29)

NON-SMOKING NEAT female to share luxury townhouse. 537-7605, keep trying. (26-29)

MALE ROOMMATE—Basement apartment, own room, unfurnished, $91 a month plus utilities. Call 539-8221 after 6:30 p.m. (26-30)

MALE ROOMMATE: Share three-bedroom duplex near Village Plaza, $130/month plus one-third utilities. 776-4885. (27-28)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom apartment; Westloop area, $167.50. Phone 776-9827. (27-29)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-30)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-matrix), disk storage, 776-6166. (13tf)

LETTER QUALITY word processing on computer or typewriter. Call Bertha at 532-5542 or 776-8337. (24-28)

REDKIN PRICES SLASHED FOR GOOD!
We'll take special orders if merchandise isn't in stock.
NOW HAIRSTYLING
776-7808 110 N. 3rd Downtown

TYPING: RESUMES, dissertations, reports. Computerized letter quality printing. Nikki Cox, Word Services, 539-6912 or 539-3773. (25-29)

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word processed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (26-27)

WORD PROCESSING/Typing on Apple IIe with letter quality printer or IBM Selectric. Experienced, accurate. Call Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (27-35)

SPEED WORDS—Fast, accurate word processing with letter-quality printer. Call 776-5325 after 5:00 p.m. (27-29)

WANTED 21

BEATLES MEMORABILIA: The UPC Arts Committee is looking for Beatles memorabilia to display in the K-State Union 2nd Floor Showcase October 7-18. Anyone having items (album covers, books, posters, buttons, dolls, etc.) they would allow to be displayed, please contact Marilyn Woodward at 532-6571, Union Activities Center, by October 2. Items insured if requested. (25-27)

YOU
Can Be An
Air Force Officer
KSU-AFROTC 532-6600

comprehensive health associates
•free pregnancy tests
•outpatient abortion services
•alternatives counseling
•gynecology
•contraception
Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

SAFEWAY
222 N. 6th
3011 Anderson
539-3226
776-5202
New Store Hours
7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
7 days a week
Prices effective 10-2 thru 10-8

Guys Potato Chips
10oz. bag $1.29
Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew & Slice
2 liter bottle . . . . . 99¢
Old Milwaukee
12 pack 12oz. cans $3.63
Backroom Sale Fri & Sat
10 am - 7 pm

Piñata Restaurante
SOUTHEAST of the K-S-U BORDER



Sopaipillas
(so • pah • pee´ • ya)
Flaky puffs of dough, fried to a billowy crispness and covered with cinnamon sugar served with vanilla ice cream and your choice of toppings—honey, chocolate, strawberry, or butterscotch.
1219 Bluemont in AGGIEVILLE 539-3166

Godfather's #1 PIZZA PURSUIT

Ridiculous facts concerning pizza and its origins...

Pizza was actually invented in 1623, when the wife of Luigi Pizziliano accidentally sat on a large ball of bread dough left to rise on a chair. The resulting pancake had such an interesting, saucer-like shape that she spread it with tomato sauce, tossed on some cheese, and popped it into her stone oven. Later, when pizza had become a Pizziliano family staple, Luigi's wife took to throwing it at him, frisbee style, when he didn't come home on time. The first pizza delivery!



© 1985, SAA

PIZZA PARTY!
3 pizzas for the price of 2
Any combination of the same size pizzas with the same number of toppings
(You can always order extra toppings for a small additional charge!)
Dine-in, Carryout or Delivery Good Mon.-Wed. only
Limit one offer per coupon. Please present coupon before ordering or upon delivery.
Not valid on Sundays or with any other offer.
Good only at participating Godfather's Pizza™ restaurants.
Offer expires 10/23/85
No cash value Limited delivery area
Godfather's Pizza®

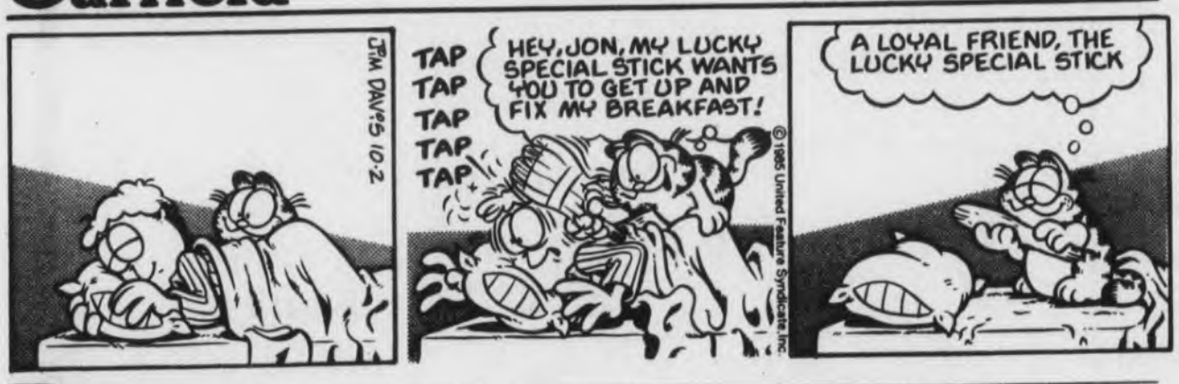
Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Marsh
4 Punjab princess
8 Goad
12 Rubber tree
13 Shield
14 River in England
15 Creek
16 Fanciful tale
18 Not now
20 Anvil site?
21 Tibetan priest
24 The present
28 Sight in Iowa
32 Tart fruit
33 Spanish queen
34 Theme
36 Ameche of films
37 Force
39 High chests
41 Smooth and shiny
43 Diary word
44 Leo's nickname
46 Rich fur
50 Sequoias
55 Polish vigorously
56 Woodwind
57 Heraldic bearing
58 "Who am — judge?"
59 " — Window"
60 — production
61 1950 Brando film, with "The"

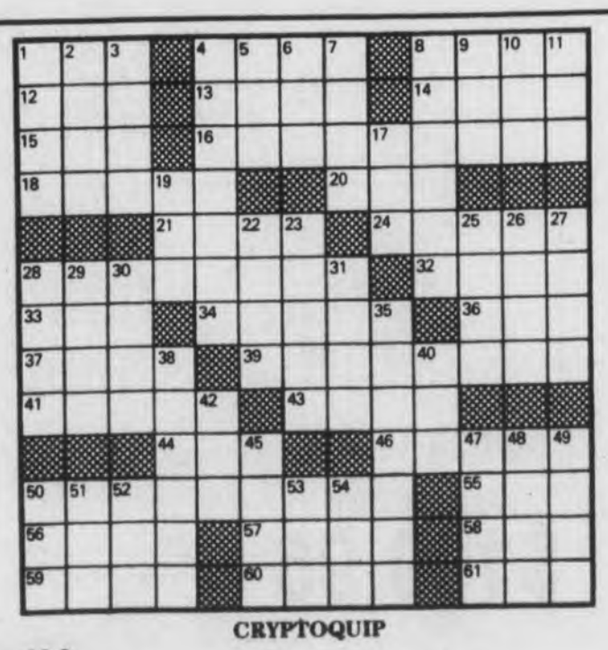
ACROSS
1 Roll up the flag
2 Kazan
3 Tidy
4 Take back
5 Turkish officer
6 Nothing
7 Man or Wight
8 Walk a beat
9 — de Oro
10 Hockey's Bobby
11 Actress Susan
17 Fri. follower
19 House wing
22 Debatable
23 Chief of the Magyars
25 Queen of Carthage
26 Chinese port
27 Strong urges
28 Koppel and Kennedy
29 Blue dye
30 Kent's co-worker
31 Blue or white
35 Categories
38 Bank employee
40 Lingerie item
42 Small violin
45 Important dance
47 Edge
48 Stringed instrument
49 Black
50 "High — "
51 Actor Vigoda
52 Mauna —
53 Period
54 Old RR's

Avg. solution time: 29 min.

M	O	A	S		A	G	A	S		B	R	A
A	I	N	U		W	A	S	P		L	A	G
B	L	U	E	G	O	O	S	E		U	T	E
			D	O	L	L		C	L	E	A	R
E	B	B	E	D			C	I	O	N		
W	E	L	D		C	R	E	A	T	O	R	S
U	L	U		C	H	U	R	L		S	O	T
S	T	E	E	R	A	G	E		K	E	P	I
		B	R	U	T			W	I	S	E	R
C	R	E	A	M		O	R	E	L			
H	O	R		B	L	U	E	B	L	O	O	D
O	A	R		L	O	S	T		E	L	L	A
W	R	Y		E	N	T	E		R	E	A	M

10-2

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle



CRYPTOQUIP

10-2

A Q K P H U C Q S H E M Q Z Z I H U S W V Q Z Q A S W P H : " D K ! ! C D D A V E U K A H M H U S H M Q K D V I H U "

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MONARCH'S MATE DROPPED HER TIARA — SHE WAS LEFT WITH A HALF CROWN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals D

DUERFELDT'S JEWELRY
OFFERS ENTIRE STOCK

$450,000.00 INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE!!

SAVE 20%-30%-40%- UP TO 60% AND MORE

VALUABLE DIAMONDS-14 KT. CHAIN-WATCHES- PEARLS-GIFTWARE -EVERY ITEM-EVERY DEPARTMENT
YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS SALE . . . LAY-A-WAY YOUR PURCHASE TIL CHRISTMAS

SALE STARTS 10 A.M. SHARP- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRES



MANY MORE SIZES, PRICES & SHAPES AVAILABLE

- 2 CARAT Reg. 9,850.00 NOW $5,895.00
- 1 CARAT Reg. 2,995.00 NOW $1,599.00
- 1/2 CARAT Reg. 1,500.00 NOW $799.00
- 1/4 CARAT Reg. 795.00 NOW $399.00

14KT. Gold CHAINS AND BRACELETS
UP TO 50% OFF



LIGHT WEIGHT SERPENTINE

7" Bracelet	Reg. 19.95	$9.99
16" Neckchain	Reg. 38.95	$18.99
24" Neckchain	Reg. 59.95	$29.99
MEDIUM WEIGHT SERPENTINE		
18" Neckchain	Reg. 56.95	$28.99
20" Neckchain	Reg. 63.95	$31.99
LIGHT BEVELED HERRINGBONE		
7" Bracelet	Reg. 44.95	$20.99
18" Neckchain	Reg. 84.95	$42.99
24" Neckchain	Reg. 129.95	$64.99
HEAVY BEVELED HERRINGBONE		
20" Neckchain	Reg. 549.95	$274.99

PLUS SOLID ROPE CHAIN, MANY SIZES AND PRICES

14KT. GOLD ADD-A-BEADS

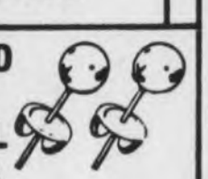


3mm	4mm	5mm	6mm	7mm	8mm
REG	REG	REG	REG	REG	REG
.70	1.25	1.90	3.00	4.00	7.00
.29¢	.59¢	.97¢	$1.49	$1.89	$2.99

14KT. ADD-A-BEAD ROPE CHAIN

18"	Reg. 39.95	$19.88
22"	Reg. 48.95	$22.88
28"	Reg. 61.95	$28.88

14KT. GOLD POLISHED GOLD BALL EARRINGS



5mm	6mm	7mm
REG	REG	REG
25.00	31.00	39.95
$11.88	$15.88	$19.88



14KT. GOLD
DIAMOND PENDANTS & EARRINGS

PENDANTS		EARRINGS	
.02T.W.	Reg 84.95 $42.95	.02 t.w.	Reg. 59.95 $29.95
.06T.W.	Reg 195.00 $89.95	.04 t.w.	Reg. 115.00 $54.95
.10T.W.	Reg 245.00 $119.95	.10 t.w.	Reg. 200.00 $99.95
.20T.W.	Reg 400.00 $199.95	.20 t.w.	Reg. 325.00 $159.95
.33T.W.	Reg 795.00 $379.95	1/4 t.w.	Reg. 420.00 $209.95
1/2T.W.	Reg 1,700.00 $849.95	1/2 t.w.	Reg. 995.00 $499.95
.75T.W.	Reg 2,895.00 $1,499.00	.66 t.w.	Reg. 1400.00 $699.95
		1 ct. t.w.	Reg. 2500.00 $1299.00

PULSAR - WATCHES - BULOVA
MENS AND LADIES STYLES
SAVE UP TO 50% AND MORE

SPECIAL SELECTION LONGINES-ACCUTRON CARAVELLE-COLIBRI CLOSE OUT SAVE UP TO 70%

Regular value price is manufacturer's suggested price and does not necessarily state that this firm has sold this item at this price before. Some merchandise is enlarged to show details. Actual item may vary slightly from illustration.



"LITTLE MISS" 7 DIAMOND CLUSTER
REG. 120.00 **$49.95**



FOR YOUR SOLITAIRE 1/2 T.W. GUARD RING
REG. 895.00 **$449.00**
OTHER STYLES FROM 399.00



BRIDAL SETS
ENTIRE SELECTION
SAVE UP TO 40% AND MORE

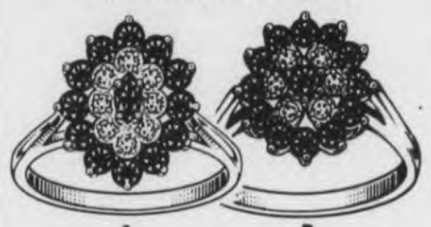


19 FULLCUT DIAMONDS A BEAUTIFUL RING
REG. 1,095.00 **$589.00**



12 ONLY LADIES PULSAR GOLD COLOR
REG. $155.00
NOW $69.95

RUBIES or SAPPHIRES & DIAMONDS A SPARKLING COMBO



A. MARQUISE SHAPE CLUSTER Reg. 325.00 $149.95
B. ROUND SHAPE CLUSTER Reg. 225.00 $99.95



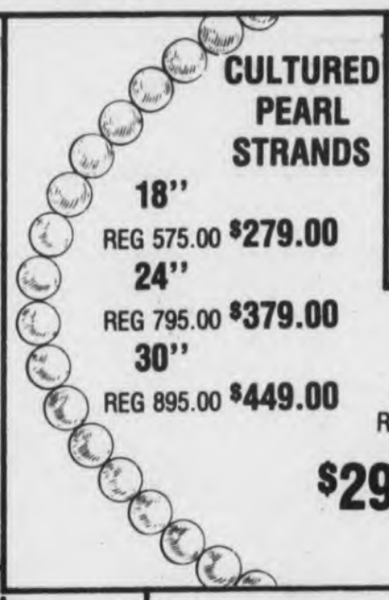
A. 27 FULLCUT DIAMONDS 1 CT. T.W. Reg. 2,275.00 $1,299.00
B. 14 SHIMMERING DIAMONDS .82 TOTAL WT. Reg. 1,850.00 $899.95
C. BEAUTIFUL WATERFALL 2 CARATS Reg. 3295.00 $1,599.00
D. TRIPLE ROW BAND 1 CARAT T.W. Reg. 1,695.00 $799.00

GOLD DIPPED LEAVES FROM HAWAII
LIMITED QUANTITIES



YOUR CHOICE
$1.99 ea.
$5.00 VALUE
WEAR THEM ON YOUR 14 KT. CHAINS

CULTURED PEARL STRANDS



18" REG 575.00 $279.00
24" REG 795.00 $379.00
30" REG 895.00 $449.00

14 KT. CULTURED PEARL EARRINGS
6-7 mm Reg. 64.95 NOW $22.88
4-5 1/2 mm **$29.88**

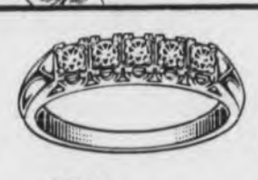
BEAUTIFUL BARGAIN
14 KARAT BANGLE BRACELET
Reg. $249.00
$99.00



Handsome Gents Diamonds Perfect for Christmas



A. 1/4 ct. Gents Band Reg. 795.00 $389.95
B. 1/4 ct. Gents Cluster Reg. 695.00 $349.95
C. .10 ct. Gents Solitaire Reg. 395.00 $229.95
Many More Styles Available



.05 t.w. Diamond Band Reg. 179.95 **$89.95**



1/4 ct. Cluster Reg. 395.00 **$199.95**



MENS & LADIES WEDDING BANDS
Save up to 50%
Dozens of Styles Plain & Carved



14 KT GOLD EARRINGS Special Group
Reg. 25.00 **$9.99**
Plus Much Much More



Stylish Cluster
Reg. 369.95
$199.95

5 Ways To Buy
Cash — Lay-A-Way
Financing
Bank Cards — AM Express
Phone Orders Accepted

DON'T DELAY SHOP TODAY

RUMMAGE CORNER
Costume Jewelry-Bracelets-Charms-
Jewelry Boxes-Lighters-Watchbands-
Money Clips-Silver Flatware
OUR LOSS YOUR GAIN SAVE UP TO 80%

DUERFELDT'S
"THINKING DIAMONDS? THINK DUERFELDT'S!"
315 Poyntz Avenue
Manhattan, Kansas

SPECIAL HOURS
WEDNESDAY
10 till 8
THURSDAY
10 till 8
FRIDAY
10 till 6
SATURDAY
10 till 6
SUNDAY
1 till 5

913-776-6861

Ø164 8605 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Thursday
October 3, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 92, Number 28



Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

Pole in one

Finding time to enjoy Wednesday's warm weather, Jim Grantham, freshman in business, shoots for a low golf score as he tosses a Frisbee® disk at a light pole near Nichols Hall during a leisurely round of "Frisbee® Golf."

Honorary includes new Spirit March to attract students

By KEVIN SNELL
Collegian Reporter

Homecoming 1985 begins today under the theme of "Ride the Tide of Purple Pride" and a new event, the Spirit March, takes place tonight. The festivities are organized by Blue Key senior honorary.

The Spirit March, led by the KSU Pep Band, begins at 9:30 p.m. in the Durland parking lot. The band will march past residence halls, head east on Claflin Avenue and pass through campus, gathering students for the traditional bonfire at Memorial Stadium at 10 p.m.

The "Pant the Chant" contest, in which living groups will yell cheers they have written, will be held at the bonfire. Other participants in the bonfire activities will be Athletic Director Larry Travis, the football team, cheerleaders and the band.

Clark Atkinson, senior in civil engineering and Blue Key president, said the Spirit March is something new.

"One reason we're doing it is to pick up residence hall participants for the bonfire," he said. "The Spirit March is really the big thing for us this year."

Keenan Beauchamp, senior in agricultural engineering and Blue Key member, said the march is a special effort to involve everyone in Homecoming.

"We're really trying to get more people to the bonfire," he said.

Homecoming activities begin at 9:30 a.m. today with K-State Union Day events in the Union courtyard. The events begin with the living group spirit banner contest, a human-pyramid-building contest and a cheering competition. Five groups will be chosen to compete in the finals of each event on Friday.

Atkinson said at least 11 greek organizations and several residence halls are participating in the events.

Entertainment in the Union starts at 10:30 a.m. and will be provided by the pep band; the Streetside Quintet; the Kappa Kappa Gamma Pickers; the FarmHouse Quartet; Men's Glee Club; and student performers Mary Ann Forgy, junior in humanities, and Andy Martin, senior in chemical science.

Friday is K-State Day. The KSU Concert Jazz Ensemble will kick off the entertainment at 11 a.m. and will be followed by performers Jeff Suttle, junior in business administration; Denise Middleton, senior in speech pathology; the Pridettes; the Wildcat Dancers; and Lance Romance and the Heart Attacks.

Friday's events are capped by the Alumni Association Homecoming dance at 8:30 p.m. in the Manhattan Holidome.

The 1985 Homecoming parade begins at 9 a.m. Saturday and will feature living group floats and the marching bands of the University and Manhattan High School. University President Duane Acker and Shirley Acker will be grand

See MARCH, Page 13

Asbestos removal plan includes EPA changes

By RICH HARRIS
Collegian Reporter

Changes in University procedures concerning the removal of asbestos insulation were released Wednesday afternoon. The changes incorporate new instructions, released by the Environmental Protection Agency, concerning asbestos removal undertaken by public employees into the existing University policy.

Related stories Pages 3, 5

Jack Watson, general superintendent of shops for the Division of University Facilities, said new EPA regulations did not arrive in his office until Sept. 11, after emergency work on campus buildings had been completed.

The changes in EPA policy were released by the agency on June 25 and arrived in Gov. Carlin's office July 18. They were received by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment July 23 and reached John Lambert, University safety officer, Sept. 4 and Watson received them Sept. 11. Watson said the delay in releasing the new procedures was administrative in nature.

"Things in the administrative line don't happen that quick," Watson said.

There are seven EPA-generated changes in the University asbestos reporting and disposal procedure. Watson wrote the previous University procedure for removing asbestos, which went into effect in April.

The new procedure states that the shop supervisor and the worker will estimate the amount of asbestos to be moved and the time required to move it. They will then submit an

See POLICY, Page 13

'Bike Ride' crosses Iowa

Student cycles with 10,000

By LESLIE STOKES
Collegian Reporter

When 10,000 bicyclists dip their back tires in the Big Sioux River, it's time to begin RAGBRAI — the Des Moines Register's Annual Great Bike Ride Across Iowa.

This year, Debbie Starr, senior in interior design and business, was one of the 10,000 who participated in the 600-mile RAGBRAI.

The tour began at the South Dakota border — when the participants dipped their back bicycle tires in the Big Sioux River near Haywarden, Iowa — and ended when the riders dipped their front tires in the Mississippi River at the Illinois border in Clinton, Iowa.

"Towns in Iowa actually make bids and pay large sums of money to have bikers ride through their towns," Starr said. "They really go all out and provide free food, parties and places to stay the night.

"The idea is to go at your own pace and have a good time," Starr said.

Don Kaul, editor of the Des Moines Register, and John Karras, a columnist for the newspaper, began RAGBRAI 13 years ago. This year RAGBRAI occurred July 19 through July 26.

"About 85 percent of the approximate 10,000 riders finish," Starr said. "If anything goes wrong there is always someone there to help you."

A variety of people participate in the ride, Starr said.

"There were representatives from several states and 13 different countries," Starr said. "One guy even rode his bike from San Francisco to Iowa just to participate in RAGBRAI."

A variety of ages were also

See BIKE, Page 3



Staff/Brad Fanshier

Debbie Starr, senior in interior design, was one of 10,000 bicyclist to ride across Iowa last summer in the Des Moines Register's Great Annual Bike Ride Across Iowa.

FBI seeks arrest of CIA 'spy'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The FBI has charged a former CIA officer who worked in Moscow with plotting to spy for a foreign government and has been seeking his arrest since he fled from his New Mexico home more than a week ago, a spokesman said Wednesday.

FBI spokesman Ed Gooderham said Edward Lee Howard, 33, of Santa Fe, was charged in an arrest warrant issued Monday Sept. 23 in Albuquerque with conspiracy to deliver national defense information to aid a foreign government.

Although the FBI and the warrant did not say which foreign government Howard allegedly spied for, U.S. sources, who would not be named, have said it was the Soviet Union.

One U.S. official has said Howard was probably one of two former CIA officials implicated as Soviet agents by a recent top-level defector from the Soviet KGB, Vitaly Yurchenko.

The CIA is believed to have very few U.S. agents in the Soviet Union, and former CIA directors have said that the agency has difficulty recruiting Soviet citizens as agents. Thus, anyone involved in American spy operations in the Soviet Union would be in a position to pass potentially damaging information to the KGB.

The FBI said Howard worked for the CIA from January 1981 until June 1983. According to State Department records, his last post was the U.S. embassy in Moscow, where he operated under the cover of being a budget analyst for the State Department.

He was also named last Friday in a federal warrant for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, the FBI said.

Meanwhile, it was learned Wednesday that FBI agents searched his home and car in New Mexico for code pads, microdots and other spy paraphernalia under a warrant seeking evidence of a plot to deliver national defense information to a foreign government.

Architecture students criticize coliseum plan

By LEANNE STOWE
Staff Writer

More than 40 architecture and design students decided Wednesday night to increase public awareness about the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum, starting at tonight's Student Senate meeting.

"I think students need to understand that we are not getting a multipurpose facility, which is what the student money was allotted for, and now it will be primarly for basketball," said Tim Clark, senior in architecture and design.

Students met to hear Robert Jackson, associate professor of architecture and former University planner, speak on the planning of the coliseum. Jackson's speech was sponsored by Castle Crusade, an architecture and design group.

Clark said he would be willing to stand outside Seaton Hall to tell students about the coliseum.

"Students need to let their senators know how they feel about the issue," Clark said. "The administration and senators know what they originally invisioned is not possible and they are afraid to admit it."

Dave Graham, senior in architecture and design, said he thought it was time everyone knew the facts.

"I think the only way we can do it (the coliseum) fair is to make everyone aware of the facts and then encourage them to vote," Graham said.

Jackson told the students he was not against the coliseum, but rather for good planning. He said the University skipped the first six fundamental steps in planning.

"First you need a master plan to do long-range planning," Jackson said. "The University had no master plan with a coliseum in it."

A market study to determine the need and size of the project is the second step, Jackson said. Also skipped was step three, financial feasibility; step four, a site study;

See JACKSON, Page 6



Inside

Crime may not pay, but Crime Stoppers, a community-based reward program in Manhattan, does. See Page 7.



Weather

Today, partly cloudy. Highs in the low 70s. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight and Friday, partly cloudy. Lows Thursday night 45 to 50. Highs Friday in the 60s.

Sports

Deon Botha, a native of South Africa, is leading the men's tennis team as the No. 1 player. See Page 11.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Palestinians identify Israelis' killers

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Shimon Peres said Wednesday that Palestinian guerrillas in Israeli custody had identified the killers of three Israeli vacationers as members of a PLO unit whose headquarters was blasted in a retaliatory strike.

Peres, speaking the day after Israeli warplanes bombed the Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in the capital of Tunisia, said it was "beyond doubt" that the three men who killed the Israelis aboard a yacht in Cyprus last week belonged to the crack PLO unit Force 17.

Israel said earlier that Tuesday's raid was in retaliation for the Sept. 25 killings in Cyprus. The PLO denied any involvement in the attack, but it had participated in negotiations for the surrender of the three gunmen, who were arrested by Cypriot authorities.

The PLO also said the Israeli air strike had killed at least 45 Palestinians and about 20 Tunisians. Official Tunisian sources said the bodies of 61 Palestinians and 12 Tunisians had been found.

In the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, Palestinian youths reacted to the Israeli raid by stoning and firebombing Israeli vehicles outside two refugee camps. One Israeli was injured, military sources said.

Israeli soldiers clamped a curfew on a neighborhood in the West Bank town of Kalkilya, north of Tel Aviv, after a firebomb hurled at an Israeli bus smashed a window, the sources said.

Soviet issues Star Wars warning

PARIS — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev warned Wednesday night of "rough times" ahead if the United States persists in developing the space-based defense system commonly called Star Wars.

He said the Reagan administration plan has wrought a major change in the arms race, which "consists of the fact that an attempt is being undertaken to transfer military rivalry into extra-atmospheric space, as if we lacked it on Earth."

"In the event that the instigators of this enterprise stubbornly continue down the perilous path they have laid, the world must indeed face up to rough times," Gorbachev said at a banquet on the first night of his four-day official visit to France. He spoke in Russian and a French translation was provided.

The trip, seven weeks before his November summit in Geneva with President Reagan, is his first to the West since becoming Kremlin leader in March.

REGIONAL

Farm bill doomed, Carlin says

WASHINGTON — Kansas Gov. John Carlin said Wednesday that the farm bill being debated in Congress is doomed to failure because it does not establish a stable, long-range federal agricultural policy.

Carlin, speaking at a Brookings Institution forum, predicted that the agricultural economy will remain depressed until lawmakers abandon their traditional practices of changing farm programs every few years and instead integrate an agricultural strategy into a long-term national blueprint for budget, monetary and trade policies.

His remarks came as debate was under way on the House floor on a 1985 farm bill that continues current farm programs for income and crop price supports, which Carlin said do not recognize the evolution of agriculture from a labor intensive and domestic-oriented industry into one dependent upon export markets and large amounts of capital.

Because of that structural change, Carlin said, the federal government can do more for agriculture by reducing the deficit, lowering interest rates and bringing down the value of the dollar than it can through farm subsidies and efforts to control prices by manipulating commodity supplies.

Toxic chemical spills near highway

JOPLIN, Mo. — A crew worked for about six hours Wednesday to remove 15 to 20 gallons of a substance that spilled at a weight station of Interstate 44 Tuesday night, authorities said.

No injuries or evacuations were reported by authorities. An area of about 200 feet around the spilled material was roped off because of the threat of toxic fumes and fire, the Missouri Highway Patrol said.

A crew from Environmental Specialists Inc. of Kansas City began early Wednesday removing the substance, which had a base of potassium hydroxide. The chemical is a white crystalline salt used in the manufacture of soap, glass and other items.

A tractor-trailer truck was carrying about four dozen 55-gallon drums of four products, including a rust-removing corrosive and an acid with a potassium hydroxide base. The leak occurred about 10:45 p.m. Tuesday.

NATIONAL

Sugar discovered in plane's fuel

WASHINGTON — The fuel system used by a plane that crashed with a load of parachutists in Georgia was contaminated with sugar, presenting the appearance of sabotage, federal officials said Wednesday.

The single-engine Cessna 208 Caravan crashed on a private, rural airstrip Sunday near Jenkinsburg, Ga., killing all 16 parachutists and the pilot aboard. Investigators disclosed earlier that the fuel had been contaminated and that the aircraft also may have been overloaded.

Ira Furman, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board, said Wednesday night that preliminary analysis of the fuel filter "indicates the presence of sugar," although investigators have not determined how the substance got into the fuel system.

Furman cautioned that investigators have not determined when the sugar found its way into the fuel system and that sugar could have been present for some time, finally working its way into the engine sufficiently to cause engine failure.

Strong earthquake rocks California

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — A strong earthquake rattled Southern California on Wednesday, but no damage or injuries were reported, authorities said.

The quake, which struck at 4:44 p.m. and was centered seven miles southeast of San Bernardino, measured 5.0 on the Richter scale, said Dennis Meredith, spokesman for the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

Seismologists believe the temblor was associated with the San Jacinto fault zone, a major fault that runs near the San Andreas fault, Meredith said.

The tremor was felt in downtown Los Angeles, about 60 miles west of the epicenter, and in Santa Ana, about 40 miles southwest of the epicenter.

The quake lasted about 15 seconds, she said.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

PEOPLE

Colleagues mourn Hudson's death

LOS ANGELES — Rock Hudson, the cinema idol whose gallant admission of a yearlong battle against AIDS won sympathy and attention for victims of the disease, died Wednesday at his home. He was 59.

"Please God, he has not died in vain," his friend and one-time co-star Elizabeth Taylor said in a statement.

Hudson, star of "Giant," a "A Gathering of Eagles" and several frothy comedies with Doris Day on film and "McMillan and Wife" and "Dynasty" on television, "died peacefully in his sleep at 9 o'clock this morning," publicist Dale Olson said.

"Life is eternal, and I know I will see him again," Day said in a statement. "Working with him was unlike working with anyone else. We had a special humor between us and we always laughed and had fun together.

"I'm really going to miss him," she said.

There will be no funeral for Hudson, whose remains were cremated, he said. In lieu of flowers, it was Hudson's wish that donations be made to the American Foundation for AIDS Research, Olson said.

'Kojak' brother dies of leukemia

LOS ANGELES — George Savalas, who played the mop-topped Detective Stavros on the "Kojak" television show that starred his brother Telly Savalas, died Wednesday of leukemia at 58.

Savalas, who died at the UCLA Medical Center in Westwood, was a former drama teacher who made his television debut on "The Dick Powell Show."

He had guest starring roles on numerous series, including "The Virginian," "The Man from Uncle," "Mannix" and "All in the Family."

Starring with his more famous brother in CBS' "Kojak" from 1973-78, Savalas played Stavros, a heavyset detective with an unruly mop of curly hair. During his first two years on the show, he was billed in the credits not as George Savalas but as Demosthenes.

Telly Savalas played the title role as the bald Lt. Theo Kojak, a tough, cynical and humorous detective. Both returned to reprise their roles in a television movie last season.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT is now hosting on-campus employment interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to apply.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION HONOR SOCIETY: Application resumes are due by 5 p.m. in Calvin 204.

BLUE KEY AMBASSADOR ELECTIONS will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday in the first floor of the Union. Voters should bring fee cards.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS: The 1985-86 University Activities Board registration deadline is Oct. 15.

TODAY

INTERNATIONAL CLUB meets for the Royal Purple picture at 4:45 p.m. in Calvin 102.

HOMECOMING BONFIRE will be at 10 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS meets to hear Kathy Lowman speak on resumes and data sheets at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 115.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS meets at 7:40 p.m. in Durland 173.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets to hear alumnus Dave Edwards speak on "The Power of Character" at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 132. D.T.C. starts this week.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS: Alumnus Dave Hjelmfelt, an attorney, will speak on antitrust and regulated industry law practice at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Union 204.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 5:50 p.m. in Union 206. Executive officers meet at 5:30 p.m. Please wear appropriate clothing for pictures.

RODEO CLUB will have a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230. Executives meet at 6:45 p.m. Club pictures will be taken.

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER meets to see and discuss the film "Consenting Adult" at 7 p.m. in Justin 254.

NAVIGATORS meet to hear Horace Breisford, pastor of the Grace Baptist Church, speak at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets to discuss "The Family" at 8 p.m. in Union 205.

HORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

SAILING CLUB meets to go to the lake at 5:30 p.m. at the south doors of the Union.

FRIDAY

SAILING CLUB will have a meeting and introductory party for current and past members and all interested persons at 8 p.m. at 1020 Bluemont Ave. Refreshments will be served.

Correction

An editing error in David Miller's letter, "Criticism of former student senator unconscionable," in the Oct. 2 Collegian, resulted in the misuse of the term "ad infinitum." The term should have been "ad feminam."

IMPORT BEER NIGHT
50¢ off All Imports
All Day THURSDAYS
LAST CHANCE
1215 MORO, AGGIEVILLE
HOME OF THE AROUND the WORLD BEER CLUB

THURSDAY AT The Station
WE FIND THE BEEF
IN OUR DINING ROOM and BAR!
ALL HAMBURGERS $2.95 includes Home-Cut FRIES
(10 to choose from!)
PLUS, after 5:30:
10 oz. KC STRIP OR RIBEYE $6.25 includes Baked Potato, Home-Cut Fries, or Vegetable
+ + + PLUS + + +
$1.50 DRINKS!
(all day, all brands, all kinds)
80¢ DRAWS
$1.00 WINE
Aggie STATION RESTAURANT & BAR
1115 MORO
776-0030

Sale Prices Effective thru October 6, 1985
at Manhattan, KS ALCO Store Only
ALCO DISCOUNT STORE
Now A First! Canon Copiers ...at a Discount Price.
AS SEEN ON TV!

$588.88 CARTRIDGE NOT INCL. REG. 697.99
The PC-10 is simplicity itself. Convenient, personal and so simple, there's not even a copy start switch. Just feed in the paper of your choice and out comes a beautiful copy in seconds. Plain paper copying has never been this simple or this affordable. See it now!
PC INK CARTRIDGE 59.88
(PC-10 Copier will not operate without ink cartridge.)
Canon PC-10
Stop in and ask our Sales Associate for a Free demonstration.
3007 Anderson Ave. Manhattan, KS
ALCO
Daily: 9 to 9
Sunday: 11 to 6

RIDE THE TIDE OF PURPLE PRIDE
Homecoming 1985
Bonfire
Tonight at 10 p.m.
Old Stadium
KSU Pep Band
KSU Cheerleaders
Larry Travis, Athletic Director and team
Pant the Chant Contest
Pre-Bonfire Spirit Parade
Everyone gather Thursday at 9 p.m. in Durland Hall parking lot and join the Pep Band for a parade to the bonfire!

Don't Forget Ambassador Voting Today in the Union!

Asbestos disposal a recurring problem

Insulation left uncovered 3 years ago

By The Collegian Staff

Problems associated with the disposal of harmful asbestos is not a new subject to University officials.

In October 1982, bags containing insulation taken from the University's underground supply tunnels were left partially uncovered at the Riley County Sanitary Landfill three miles south of Manhattan.

The asbestos waste was removed from the University and transported to the landfill by D & D Services Inc. of Lenexa.

According to Title 40 of the Federal Code of Regulations-61.25, asbestos waste must be covered "at the end of each operating day or at least once every 24-hour period."

As long as the site is in continuous operation, waste containing asbestos material must be covered with at least six inches of compacted material which does not contain asbestos.

A report revealing the partially uncovered insulation was filed by an environmental engineer from the Kansas Department of Health and Environment in October 1982, said Chuck Linn, chief of the Engineering and Sanitation Section of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

After the filing of the report, Joe Cronin, the engineer who visited the landfill, sent a letter to Dan Harden, director of the Riley County Public Works Department, asking that the asbestos insulation be covered. In November 1982, Harden sent a reply to the Department of Health and Environment assuring them the problem would not recur at the landfill.

In December 1982, Cronin again discovered uncovered bags of asbestos at the site, but records showed that asbestos had been delivered on the same day.

In order to resolve the problems created by the asbestos waste, the landfill foreman required the waste to be buried immediately upon arrival. The previous failure to bury the asbestos waste was due to an "oversight," said Duane Higgins, landfill foreman.

The removal of the asbestos insulation, which was wrapped around the underground pipes supplying campus buildings with heat, was not because of health hazards, but because the 20-year-old insulation was not energy efficient, Vincent Cool, University associate director of planning, said at the time.

AIDS victim ignores health official's order to refrain from sex

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — An AIDS victim who ignored the city health director's order to abstain from having sexual relations admitted himself to a hospital Wednesday, police said.

Fabian Bridges, 30, had boasted he would continue having sex with strangers, even though he knows he carries the deadly acquired immune deficiency syndrome, said Capt. Jack Fulbright of the Houston police vice division.

Bridges met with Houston gay political activist Ray Hill on Wednesday before admitting himself to Ben Taub Hospital to receive treatment for AIDS, police said.

"We've got a man who's definitely a threat to society," Fulbright had said before Bridges checked into the hospital.

Four undercover officers had been assigned to follow Bridges. Prosecutors said officers could not arrest Bridges unless he solicited sexual favors from them or they actually saw him having sex.

"Without eyewitness proof, what law has he violated? I have come up with nothing at this juncture," said Ted Busch, assistant to Harris County District Attorney John B. Holmes.

Dr. James Haughton, the city health director, sent a letter to Bridges on Monday ordering him to "desist from having sexual relations and donating blood."

Violating the order is a third-degree felony, carrying a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a $5,000 fine.

Fulbright said the case was "a real tough one" for his officers. "It would be a real moral and ethical dilemma for them to watch someone get in a car with him and just stand by and watch, knowing what he has."

Haughton said he learned from an Ohio reporter that Bridges was in Houston.

Ohio health officials searched for Bridges last month after being told by a Minneapolis television crew that he had AIDS and had had sex with as many as eight people in Cleveland.

Bridges was arrested Aug. 23 on a disorderly conduct charge, but later was released, Ohio officials said.

He also was arrested Aug. 14 in Indianapolis following the theft of a bicyle, authorities said. After authorities discovered he had AIDS, he was given a one-way ticket to Cleveland, where he has relatives, officials said.

Oil firm requests more Hugoton wells

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — The primary reason Mesa Petroleum Co. wants to drill more wells in the vast Hugoton field in southwest Kansas is so it can charge more for the natural gas it recovers, maverick oilman T. Boone Pickens said Wednesday.

Pickens, Mesa president and board chairman, said his company wants to take advantage of Natural Gas Policy Act regulations that allow companies to charge higher unregulated prices for gas from new wells.

"The federal government is giving you a chance to upgrade the value of the Kansas natural resources, which you did not have before," he said.

Since July, the Kansas Corporation Commission has been having hearings on changing the spacing of wells in the Hugoton field from the current one well per 640-acre unit to two wells per unit.

State conservation statutes require the companies proposing the new wells, including Mesa, to show the field can't be effectively and efficiently drained without additional wells. Proponents claim as much as 8 trillion cubic feet of gas that can't be reached by existing wells would be recovered by infill wells.

Opponents of infill drilling, including several utilities and pipeline companies, claim existing wells eventually will drain the gas in the field. They claim the move is a ruse to raise natural gas prices.

Current Hugoton prices average about 50 cents per thousand cubic feet, according to KCC figures. Infill opponents say infill well gas could sell for as much as $3 per thousand cubic feet.

J.D. Steelman of Tulsa, an attorney for infill opponent Northwest Central Pipeline Co., said it sounded like Pickens was acknowledging price as the primary motivation for Mesa's support of infill drilling.

"It's certainly consistent with what we've been saying is behind it," he said.

Tom Taylor, spokesman for infill opponent KPL Gas Service Co., said Pickens' statement is proof of "a scheme by the producers to get a higher price for exactly the same gas."

"That simply confirms what our argument has been all along," Taylor said.

Brian Moline, KCC general counsel, said the testimony and arguments before the commission have concerned whether the field is being effectively and efficiently drained by existing wells. But he said the proponents wouldn't have filed the application for infill unless they were planning on getting the price reclassification.

"He's above the mechanics," Moline said. "He just flat tells it like it is, or at least like he sees it."

Pickens, who was in Wichita for a speech at Wichita State University and other appearances, said infill drilling would be a $110 million a year economic boon to Kansas because of increased drilling activity and more sales and severance tax collections.

Judge's order halts sale of rare U.S. gold coins

By The Associated Press

JACKSON, Tenn. — City workers who snatched up thousands of dollars worth of gold coins unearthed in a downtown parking lot were ordered Wednesday to quit selling the treasure until a judge can figure out who owns it.

The rare U.S. gold pieces, more than 170 of them with face values of $2½, $5, $10 and $20, may be worth up to $3,000 each, Mayor Robert Conger said, and one coin reportedly has sold for more than $4,000.

Judge Joe Morris of Chancery Court issued a temporary order blocking further sale of the coins after the city filed suit saying many of them already have changed hands several times.

The city, trying to claim the treasure, has asked Morris to determine the legal owner of the coins, found three weeks ago by a work crew resurfacing a city-owned parking lot.

The coins, many of them in mint condition, are from the 1800s, and Conger said they may have been buried during the Civil War to save them from Union soldiers occupying Jackson, a town of about 50,000 residents in west central Tennessee.

Members of the 10-man work crew that found the coins scooped them up

See COINS, Page 13



KREEM KUP

DELICIOUS ICE CREAM

HOT SANDWICHES

M.-Sat. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sun. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.

17th & Yuma

Gibson-Fender Guitar Sale

Gibson Les Paul Custom $1178	Now $885
Gibson 335 DOT (used) Like New!	Now $625
Gibson Flying V $739	Now $592
Fender Elite Strat $799	Now $639
Fender P-Bass $559	Now $449
Fender Jazz Bass $639	Now $513

Hard shell case included!!
Sale ends Sat., Oct. 5

Hayes House of Music
"We Will Not Be Undersold"
776-7983 223 Poyntz, Manhattan

EeGee's

KSU Deal *of the* Week

10% OFF to any KSU I.D.
on your next meal purchase

Monday-Friday 11 a.m. to midnight
Offer expires Oct. 9, 1985

12th & Laramie 537-3999 Open Daily till Midnight

Wrangler Tight Fittin' Jeans
Contest Prelims
Tuesday, October 8, 8:00 p.m.
The Ranch Saloon
Enter at S-Bar-J
Western Clothiers Downtown Manhattan
Win $50.00 cash plus Seiko Watches in the Men's and Women's Division Also many other prizes
SPONSORED by
KMKF 101+ WE'VE GOT YOU BY THE EARS
The Ranch SALOON
Budweiser KING OF BEERS
S-BAR-J WESTERN CLOTHIERS

10.8% APR
Fall Special
on new 1985 and 1986 cars
This rate is in effect until Nov. 15. Used car loans are 12%. Borrow up to $15,000.
Apply for a loan today. If you are not a KSU Credit Union member, there is a 60-day waiting period. But submit your application now to lock in this low 10.8% new car rate before the deadline.
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
A service for faculty, staff and qualified graduate assistants
Anderson Hall, Room 24A
Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday through Friday
532-6274

RIDE THE TIDE KSU OF PURPLE PRIDE

KSU Homecoming
Oct. 3–Oct. 5

Events

6:30a	Campus Crusade Leadership Breakfast
9:00–4:00p	Ambassador Elections
9:30a	Spirit Banners Hung
10:00a	Banners Judged
13:00a	Street Side Quintet
10:45a	Kappa Pickers
11:00a	Pep Band
11:30a	Body Building
12:30p	Coach Moon, Players, and Cheerleaders
12:45p	FH Quartet
1:00p	Introduction of Ambassador Candidates
1:15p	Mary Ann Forgy
1:30p	Men's Glee
2:00	Yell Like Hell
3:00	Andy Martin
3:15p	Announcements

Specials

Buy your Homecoming Buttons—receive Discounts

K–State Union Bookstore
Homecoming Special–Jostens White Lustrium Rings on Sale for $99.95

K–State Union Copy Center
10% Off Xeroxing (White and Color Xerox Paper Only)
10% Off Xeroxing (White and Color Xerox Paper Only)

k-state union host to the campus 0600

BLUE KEY National Honorary Fraternity

K–State Union Food Service Stateroom
Breakfast 7:00–10:00a
2 Biscuits with Sausage Gravy and 8oz Coffee $1.00
Lunch 10:30–1:30p
Lasagna and Regular Tossed Salad $1.75
Snack 1:45–3:30p
Carmel Apple Bar $.75
Dinner 4:30–6:30p
Fried Chicken with French Fries $2:00

K–State Union Recreation
Prices 8:15a–10:30p
Bowling
$.55 per game
Purple Pin Bowling 8:15a–5:00p, Get a Strike with a Purple Head Pin and Win a Free Game

Billiards $.80 per hour
Table Tennis $.50 per hour

K–State Union Program Council
Kaleidoscope Films Presents:
"The Falcon and the Snowman"
K–State Union Forum Hall
3:30 and 7:30

K–State Union Information Desk
$.20 Popcorn All Day Long

Kansas State
Collegian

Editor: Tim Carpenter
Managing Editors: Wayne T. Price and A. Scharnhorst
Opinions Editor: Patty Reinert
Photo/Graphics Editor: Jeff Tuttle
Advertising Manager: Rob Drake

Editorial Board: Tim Carpenter, Patty Reinert, A. Scharnhorst, Wayne T. Price, Lillian Zier, Andy Nelson, Tom Schultes, LeAnne Stowe

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 620) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising, 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES $40, calendar year; $35, academic year; $20 semester; $10, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Editorial

'Knowing the turf' important in selection



CATHERINE SAYLER
Collegian Columnist

The faculty express "grave concern." The students are "appalled and dismayed." And, even more unusual, the senates of the respective bodies are about to say so publicly.

In an August letter, Stan Koplick, executive director of the Board of Regents, outlined a committee consisting of three alumni, three students, three faculty and one administrator to select the final three candidates for the next president of K-State.

At the September 20 regents' meeting, however, in a process lasting only a few minutes, the regents doubled the alumni representation without explanation and then routinely approved the committee.

Faculty and student response to the surprise imbalance has been swift and overwhelming protest.

Faculty Senate met Tuesday, one week earlier than its scheduled meeting, in order to address the issue. The resulting resolution, which expressed grave concern and asked for equal representation by adding three faculty and three student represenatatives, passed unanimously.

For faculty, who are known for their range of opinions as well as knowledge, to agree on any single issue is almost unheard of. Unanimous support by such a diverse group lends considerable credit to the contention that the regents, no matter how well-intentioned, were wrong in appointing additional public-spirited alumni on the committee without appointing additional faculty and students.

Student Senate, as well, responded quickly to the imbalance. Tonight senate will debate and vote on a resolution asking for equal representation. The student resolution may pass unanimously as well.

It seems obvious to all on campus that the regents' actions are, at best, ill-reasoned.

The quick action in the September regents meeting has led some to speculate that an open meetings law had been violated. The regents seemed to be aware of the change in alumni representation and treated the change so matter-of-factly that they did not even discuss it. Some wonder if the regents had prior private discussions.

The imbalance in representation has also left some questioning the regents' motives. Perhaps the regents already have a particular candidate in mind and have "stacked" the committee by appointing six business-oriented alumni and the Dean of the College of Business to a committee of 12. Or, an even worse scenario, the regents may have bowed to political pressures in Kansas and have allowed the future of higher education at K-State to become a political football.

More likely, though, the regents are not meeting secretly, manipulating or allowing the committee to be manipulated. More likely, the regents just didn't think about the impression their action would leave nor about the ramifications of such actions.

Faculty and students acknowledge the generous contribution the six alumni are willing to make to shape the future of K-State. The alumni, although capable and distinguished in certain areas, lack one qualification necessary to choose a president, that of "knowing the turf."

The alumni haven't the connections that faculty, by virtue of their interaction with faculty at other universities, have. When evaluating a presidential candidate, the faculty have the unique ability to question colleagues at other universities who might have worked closely with the candidate.

Iowa State, which is searching for a new university president, has weighted that particular ability of the faculty quite highly by placing 17 faculty on a committee of 21.

The chosen K-State alumni, on the other hand, have a better concept of the "real world" political and financial pressures a university president must withstand, by virtue of their business experiences.

The alumni and faculty, if given equal representation, would make the best check and balance system possible.

Student representation is equally important, since only a student of the '80s can give the perspective of the needs and concerns of young adults.

Just as much as the presidential candidate makes an impression on the committee, the committee makes an impression on the candidate. A committee composed of six alumni and only three faculty members may make the best qualified candidate, who likely has other options, leery of K-State. The impression a candidate may form from such a committee is that the regents believe the alumni to be more important than the faculty or students.

Both the Faculty and Student Senate resolutions are clear — equal representation is a must to ensure proper checks and balances that will preserve the interests of all K-Staters.

Let's hope the regents will listen to those who comprise the educational system they govern.

ANYONE MAY submit a guest column offering an opinion on a topic of public interest. Columns should be about three double-spaced typewritten pages. Persons submitting columns will be asked to show identification.

Indians deserve assistance

As the American standard of living becomes more and more comfortable, some members of society are living far worse than ever before — namely, the American Indians.

Within the past two months, nine Indians living on the Wind River reservation in central Wyoming have hanged themselves. Since January, at least 48 suicide attempts have been reported, compared to less than 30 in 1984.

Why?

Many of the suicides were committed by teen-agers and young adults — peers of K-State students. Young Indians may aspire to attend college, but the education they receive on the reservation combined with poverty, places a college education beyond their grasp.

Unemployment among the 6,000 Indians living on the Wind River reservation is nearly 80 percent. Teen-agers cannot find jobs and recreational facilities are nonexistent. Indian youth find alcoholism and drug abuse their only alternative to facing boredom and the prospect of a dismal future.

Studies show 51 percent of the students on the Wind River reservation have "a drinking problem" and 47 percent have tried drugs. At least four of the suicides were committed under the influence of alcohol.

The problems faced by the American Indian are not new, but they are growing. Living in an oppressed and displaced culture has created psychological problems for the youth who are trying to survive in a society which has never taught them how to cope — and doesn't want to teach them.

Counseling efforts have proved to be ineffective, mostly because of the inefficiency with which counseling is conducted. Counseling is further undermined by the attitude of respect with which the youth view their peers who committed suicide. They consider suicide a courageous act and see it as an escape rather than an end.

Unfortunately, this is not a solitary problem. Tribes throughout the nation are also fighting to make a living off of the limited resources available on the land assigned to them by the federal government.

For example, the Chippewa Indians in northern Wisconsin are fighting to maintain unrestricted hunting rights. Hunting is not a sport to these Indians — it is a means of feeding their families. Sport hunters are concerned the Chippewas will deplete the deer population, ignoring the fact that last year Indians only bagged 700 deer, compared to the 250,000 killed by other hunters.

If the government does not want to give aid to American Indians, then the government must not impose restrictions on the few resources the Indians have. It is past time to provide adequate help to the Indian culture, before it dies and leaves a gaping hole in the composite culture of the United States.

Lillian Zier
for the editorial board

E.B. White leaves legacy

E.B. White, noted for his witty, well-crafted essays, poems, children's books and satire, died Tuesday at the age of 86.

Six decades of readers should grieve the loss of a man "who had much to say and not much time to say it," but we should also rejoice in White's wry optimism and keen ability to recognize the unnecessary.

As one of America's great wordsmiths White contributed to The New Yorker, Atlantic Monthly and Harper's Magazine, but also wrote "One Man's Meat," "The Points of My Compass" and "Charlotte's Web." White successfully attracted children and elderly readers because his writing was precise and honest.

Much of what White believed essential to writing is contained in the revised edition of William Strunk's "The Elements of Style," a writing guide dedicated to the elimination of verbosity.

White knew his last garment would be made without pockets. In "Letters of E.B. White" he writes: "A man who publishes his letters becomes a nudist — nothing shields him from the world's gaze except his bare skin. A writer, writing away, can always fix things up to make himself more presentable, but a man who has written a letter is stuck with it for all time."

We should be grateful White bared his soul and that his message will be with us for all time.

Tim Carpenter,
editor





Letters

Realistic solutions necessary to help U.S. farmers

Editor,

Gov. Richard Lamm of Colorado has put his foot in his mouth again. This time it is his comment on AIDS victims, "Either you're dying or you're dead." Although this statement is a bit harsh, the truth does hurt sometimes.

When I read the statement, I thought, "Oh no, he's building up to a 'Live AIDS' concert proposal." He wasn't. His point was that death and dying must be accepted. Prolonging the agony doesn't make it any easier.

Maybe "dead or dying" is a little bit harsh for the condition of the American farmer. But listening to the interviews, that is the impression you might get. Just a few years ago (1983) the Payment in Kind (PIK) program gave the farmers 23 bushels of wheat an acre of dryland and 33 bushels an acre of irrigated land NOT to grow anything. It is amazing that even while being paid NOT to produce in 1983 (in order to reduce a huge grain surplus), the United States still provided 1.3 bushels of wheat for every person on earth.

Then in 1984 we planted every acre possible to wheat to replenish that "valuable" surplus. Now I really wonder why wheat prices dipped to about $2.50 per bushel this past summer. It looks as if the era of the "wheat farmer" is indeed "dead or dying." I hope that the proceeds of FarmAid go to develop alternative crops (soybeans, sunflowers, etc.) and not to produce more "valuable" wheat.

"We Are the World" really did catch the theme. Ethiopia is very overpopulated and undernourished. But where is Ethiopia to go from here? Maybe we should adopt sanctions against their government for economic reform. It was interesting to find out that 8 million Ethiopians are affected by this disaster, while another 34 million are living relatively normal lives.

"We Are the Coliseum" is also a very good example of "dead or dying." Both the song and the student referendum last semester showed an overall lack of student support. When the building estimates came in way over budget, the coliseum seemed to be dying. But by some miracle of modern bureaucracy it too, has been saved.

I'm not saying songs and concerts for "causes" are wrong. I'd just like to see some realistic answers to the problems, not wasted money to feed our Liberal American Egos. I really hope that if there is a "Live AIDS" concert, they have it in San Francisco.

George Sutton
senior in electrical engineering

Residence halls help with march

Editor,

Many thanks to the KSU Association of Residence Halls for co-sponsoring the Spirit March preceding the Homecoming Bonfire tonight. Students in residence halls represent a significant influence on K-State, and Blue Key Honor Society wishes to thank the leaders of the halls who have positively responded in adding to this year's Homecoming by encouraging residence hall student participation.

The Spirit March is one of this year's Homecoming features because it allows everyone to have fun while getting involved. Two of the strengths of this year's Homecoming, the march and bonfire, allow on- and off-campus students, faculty and Manhattan residents to participate as individuals. The Spirit March will sweep through campus along a path that easily allows students in residence halls to join in and become a part of Homecoming.

So tonight, be unique by taking a positive step forward in the Spirit March, celebrating over 120 years of tradition at K-State. The first Pre-Bonfire Spirit March will begin at 9 p.m. in the the parking lot between Durland Hall and Ackert Hall. Everyone come meet the pep band for a march through campus to the Memorial Stadium, where the Homecoming Bonfire will begin at 10 p.m. See you there!

Clark Atkinson
senior in civil engineering and president of Blue Key

Team lacks taste

Editor,

On Saturday, Sept. 7, after the football game, I went to the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex to see what there was to see. In reading the list of intramural team names I was stunned to see ROTC "Nazis."

Now perhaps I misread and, if so, apologize for wasting your time. If not, please check if perhaps a center employee played an impractical joke or if our budding officer corps has taken leave of its senses.

I am a proud veteran who finds this black humor out of taste in our leaders of tomorrow.

Richard Flickinger
sophomore in horticulture therapy

Asbestos origin, location mysterious

By JERI HEIDRICK
Campus Editor

Two unsolved mysteries surround the University asbestos controversy — the origin of a piece of asbestos found in a temporary dump site near Hoeflin Stonehouse Child Care Center on Monday and the location of an asbestos-wrapped steam pipe.

The piece of asbestos appeared at the temporary dump site 100 yards from Hoeflin Stonehouse Child Care Center Monday, said John Lambert, director of campus safety.

Lambert and Jack Watson, general superintendent of shops for University Facilities, inspected the site Monday morning and found a piece of asbestos which looked similar to a wet piece of cardboard.

"It looked as if it (the piece of asbestos) was set up for a picture," Watson said. "I don't believe any of our people (University Facilities) would set up the asbestos."

Manhattan Mercury photographer Mike Dorcey said the asbestos was at the temporary site when he shot the pictures Thursday. Dorcey said he went to the dump site as a photographer and not to put the asbestos at the site.

The asbestos was propped on some concrete blocks, Watson said. He also said the asbestos found at the site did not appear to be from University pipes.

Watson said he and a security officer checked the dump site Saturday and found no asbestos at the site.

Lambert said he couldn't say whether the asbestos was planted.

"All I can say is that the asbestos wasn't seen before. The site is open to anyone though, so anyone could have put it there. It is in my office now," Lambert said.

University officials are also unclear as to the location of a 12-foot section of ruptured pipe which was removed from the basement of Waters Hall in late August.

Environmental Protection Agency officials have yet to locate the pipe, Watson said.

"We do not know where the pipe is," Watson said. "I was told that a salvage yard truck with no name (on the truck) picked up the pipe and other pieces of iron from the iron pile. The EPA man checked with Wamego Salvage and he could not find the pipe."

David Phillippi, information officer with the EPA in Kansas City, Kan., said he could not comment about the investigation but he did say he could not find the pipe at Wamego Salvage. Phillippi would not say how many salvage sites the EPA is checking for the pipe.

"The workers put the pipe on the top of the iron pile after they cleaned up the iron and that is the last that was seen of the pipe," Watson said.

The asbestos-wrapped pipe was taken from Waters Hall by a fork lift and transported to a iron-scrap pile located between Weber Hall and the Wind Erosion Laboratory in late August.

EPA officials began investigation into the matter after Mark Innes, a University construction laborer, filed charges that the University was mishandling asbestos.

Watson said the University deals with no set salvage company when disposing of materials. Laborers dealt with the salvage company and did not record the salvage company's name, Watson said.

The asbestos from a 12-foot pipe is not hazardous, said John Saiger, environmental engineer with the Department of Health and Environment in Topeka.

"If the pipe is just laying around it can't cause any harm," Saiger said. "The problem occurs when fibers are broken and the asbestos is stirred around. There is a very remote possibility that the asbestos on the pipe could be released."

Dorothy Thompson, University attorny, said she has no idea if the University is still responsible for the pipe. The question could come up further down the road but right now there is no way of telling if the University is still responsible, Thompson said.

Capacity to say 'no' lessens procrastination

By BOB SCHEIBLER
Collegian Reporter

Everybody has probably done it at least once in their life — waited until the last minute to begin a big project. When the time comes to have the project done, there is just no time to do it.

Time management skills might be the answer to the problem of procrastination and poor organization, said Cliff Schuette, assistant director of the Counseling Center.

"The skill of time management can help people in all areas of their personal lives. A lot of people use the skills on the job. If you are a student, the skills can also be very useful," Schuette said.

Part of learning the art of time management is learning to say 'no.'

"Saying 'no' is very useful in several situations. If you know that you have reached your limit and are about to get in over your head, then you know that it is time to say no," Schuette said. "You need to decide when you belong to enough student organizations or whether to take another class or not, even if it would be good for you to take it.

"You need to look back at situations in the past where you have gotten into trouble and remember what you did, so that you don't get into things too deep." he said.

Schuette recommends setting goals as a way for people to become better managers of their time.

For example, writing a term paper all at once can seem like a very big task, but if it is broken down into several small parts, completing the paper will be a lot easier.

It is important to set long-term goals, but attainable short-term goals are also very important. Looking through the card catalog for books dealing with term paper subject for 15 minutes is a good start.

Schuette also recommends making a list every evening of things to do the next day.



"Making the list the night before is best because it allows you to know in the morning exactly what you have to do that day," Schuette said. "On the list mark the items that are the most important with an 'A,' the items that are somewhat important with a 'B' and the items of least importance with a 'C'."

Listing is a way of helping students set priorities.

"Time management doesn't have to mean cutting down. In fact, we often find that students who work are better managers of their time. Having a job gives them just enough pressure that they know they have to be better managers," Schuette said.

Engineering to dedicate new computing center

By MARIBETH GOTTSCHALK
Collegian Reporter

The College of Engineering has added another item to its list of ITEMS FOR academic excellence, an advanced computer system. The main components of the Engineering Computing Center are two computers called "Fred and Ethyl."

The initial stages in planning the new computing center began in January and it is currently in the final stages.

The system consists of "Fred and Ethyl," two H-800s computers. The H-800 is a type of computer designed by the Harris Corporation, a multi-division computer financing corporation in Florida.

"The development of this new center (the Engineering Computing Center) is a major step forward in achieving a first class capability for teaching and research in computer-aided engineering," said Ken Gowdy, associate dean of the College of Engineering.

The total cost of the computers, including the software, was close to $800,000, Gowdy said.

"Ethyl" was purchased from Harris last spring for about $225,000, said Steve Coulson, director of the center.

"Fred" was granted to the University by Harris and is worth about $400,000.

The center is not for general computing use outside of the engineering department. The center's mainframe is to assist engineering students in word processing and scientific programs, such as Fortran, a high level computer language used by students or faculty to write programs, Coulson said.

A mini-computer, the VAX11-750, has been in use in the electrical and computer engineering departments and will be moved to the computing center's new location on the first floor of Durland Hall.

Currently, eight terminals are connected to "Fred and Ethyl." Gowdy said the college anticipates that in the next two to three years more than 100 terminals will be connected to the system.

A ribbon cutting for the center will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Durland 156.

HOMECOMING GOT YOU DOWN?



WELL THEN, COME HOME TO MANNEQUINS
TONITE
"OLDIES NITE"
PARTY TO THE TUNES YOUR FEET AND EARS HAVE BEEN CRAVING!
75¢ DRAWS
$1.50 WELL DRINKS
FRIDAY
"SECRET SOCIETY"
SATURDAY
THE USHERS
MANNEQUINS

HAPPY DAZE



This Thursday
•Mountain Oysters from 6-8 p.m.
•Free admission for the ladies
•50¢ steins
•$2.00 pitchers
ROCKIN' K BAR
MOUNTAIN OYSTER FRY TONITE!

If Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning had AT&T's 60% and 40% discounts, it would have been a terrible loss for English literature.



And of course, she wouldn't have had to restrict her feelings to a mere sonnet's length, either.

After all, you can always think of one more way to tell someone you love them when you're on the phone.

Let us count the ways you can save. Just call weekends till 5pm Sundays, or from 11pm to 8am, Sunday through Friday, and you'll save 60% off AT&T's Day Rate on your state-to-state calls.

Call between 5pm and 11pm, Sunday through Friday, and you'll save 40% on your state-to-state calls.

So when you're asked to choose a long distance company, choose AT&T. Because with AT&T's 60% and 40% discounts, you can satisfy your heart's desire without exhausting your means.

Reach out and touch someone.®

AT&T
The right choice.

© 1985 AT&T Communications

Jackson

Continued from Page 1

step five a traffic study; and step six, a building program.

"Step seven is the funding study, so you know where you can get the money from, and this is what (the University) did first," Jackson said. "We figured out how much we could come up with and then we jumped back to step six and then on."

Tony Rangel, vice president of Castle Crusade and senior in architecture and design, said the administration was not supportive of the Univerisity learning process.

"What we are all learning here is to be professionals," Rangel said. "When the administration doesn't ask professionals for help they show us they don't believe in what we are learning."

Rangel said he planned to inform student senators about the lack of planning for the coliseum, make other students aware of the facts and get other colleges from the campus involved in letting the Board of Regents know how students feel about the coliseum.

Laura Derrick, senior in architecture and design, said there was not enough planning before the coliseum project was pushed through.

"There was not enough study done," Derrick said. "Why should we compete with KU in coliseum size?



Robert Jackson

We should try to compete academically in an effort to include all students and not just those interested in sports. Students don't have enough say in anything."

The coliseum's construction cost is expected to be $14.5 million, but the total cost of the project is projected at $16.1 million. Funding for the coliseum is funded by $7 million from student fees, $7.1 million in private gifts and $2 million from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Sept. 20 the regents approved a plan to cut the coliseum's seating to 13,500 from 16,000.

Local artist exhibits work

Style displays individuality

By ERIC RHODENBAUGH
Collegian Reporter

Painting to Jim Hagan, Manhattan artist, is more than just putting details of a subject on a canvas. It is a learning process that never ends.

Most of Hagan's shows have consisted of putting up some paintings in the former schoolhouse that serves as his studio and running an ad in the paper. The display in the Union National Bank lobby, 727 Poyntz Ave., represents one of his largest showings and will be on display through Oct. 14.

"Art is an obsession, but not 100 percent of the time," he said. Hagan said he looks at things all the time — patterns of light, shades and forms — but not always with the thought of painting them.

"You are a perpetual student in art. You are constantly trying to do better," Hagan said.

Hagan said he is more of an impressionist than a realist, but doesn't fit in completely with either group. "I'm a loner in what I do," he said.

Impressionism examines landscapes or objects by light. Realism displays everything in complete focus with a greater examination of detail.

There aren't strict lines around things in nature, Hagan said. Things are fuzzy, there are shadows, shades and various forms of the same object caused by different degrees and angles of light. Hagan said he tries to capture landscapes in this way.

"I don't paint by numbers, I don't want to paint photographs," Hagan said. "I want to paint so that if you're six feet away you're seeing something interesting, but if you're only inches away you see a blur of color."

Worrying about making money is also something Hagan avoids. His wife Pat, adviser for undergraduate art students, keeps track of the financial part of his work, such as how many paintings he sells and for how much.

Trends don't influence Hagan's work either, he said.

"If you pay attention to what is 'hot' you lose what is you," Hagan said.

While growing up in Chicago, Hagan said he noticed the landscapes he liked to paint were disappearing. "That's why I came to Kansas, there was a lot of landscape here."

Painting in Kansas is not always easy, Hagan said. In the summer it's not only hot and windy, but there are long periods during the day when the light is flat and doesn't highlight the landscape.

Hagan came back to Kansas in 1965. He attended school at K-State and received a master's degree in art in 1968. He had previously attended K-State, receiving a bachelor's degree in radio journalism in 1950.

Teaching art is difficult, Hagan said. "You can teach a certain degree of things, such as how to put this paint here, but you can't teach abstract forms, you can't teach design."

Hagan doesn't like the hype associated with being famous, neither does he ever expect to become world-renowned.

"If it happens, it happens," he said, "but I don't expect any of that because it's not what I do. I'm not a famous artist, I'm just sitting in Manhattan, Kansas doing my thing."

Lit candle causes blaze in Ford Hall

By The Collegian Staff

A small blaze began Wednesday in a Ford Hall residential room after a candle ignited curtains.

The fire in Ford 723 began at 12:30 p.m. and was extinguished by students with a floor fire extinguisher before the fire department arrived at the scene, said Nancy Bocklage, director of the hall.

About $100 worth of damage was done to the room and curtains, Bocklage said.

One of the room's occupants, Gina Hungate, freshman in apparel design, received minor burns on her legs but was not hospitalized.

Timirie Van Dam, freshman in business, the other occupant, was not home at the time of the fire. Both women are still occupying the room, Bocklage said.

Even though the fire was contained, the hall's residents were evacuated for a short time, she said.

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

Auntie Mac's Parlor
AGGIEVILLE
$1 House Drinks
50¢ Draws
Memberships only
$10.45
616 N. 12th
539-9967

PhotoWorld's ONE HOUR PHOTO™
50% OFF Process & Print
with this coupon
From 110, 126, 35mm or Disc Color Print Film.
13½¢ per print
(reg. 27¢) & $1.49 dev. chg. (reg. $2.98)
Example: 24 exp. film reg. $9.46
Now $4.73
Manhattan
2700 Anderson Ave.
(Next To Westloop-The Old Kentucky Fried Chicken)
539-2519
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!
MON.-SAT. 8 AM to 9 PM
SUNDAYS 12 PM to 6 PM
Limit one roll per coupon
Not valid with other offers
Expires 10-16-85 Code KS10

TONIGHT
Bocklers two
T.N.T.
Thursdays
Tacos 'n' TEQUILA
50¢ TACOS
with drinks
$1.00 Margaritas
4-6 p.m.
RAMADA INN

30 HOUR PRICE BLITZ
Thursday, 10 to 9!
Friday, 10 to 9!
Saturday, 10 to 6!
NOW THRU SATURDAY ONLY...
For just 30 incredible hours...World Radio's already low prices get hit with the "Blitz"! World Radio buys big, so you save big and now the savings are even BIGGER! Hurry in to World Radio NOW!

Technics SALE PRICE $149 Everyday Low Price $169
50 Watt/Channel AM/FM Stereo TV Band Receiver
Model SA-451. List price $239.

SONY $69 Everyday Low Price $79
Sony Quality Semi Automatic Turntable
Model PLX-240. List price $90.

ZENITH $179 Everyday Low Price $250
Custom Series 13" Color Television
Auto fine tuning. Model A-1310.

SANYO SALE PRICE $379 Everyday Low Price $399
Complete Sanyo Home Stereo Component System
Model 266. List price $499.

PIONEER $249 SALE PRICE Everyday Low Price $279
Programmable Compact Digital Audio Disc Player
Has 3 speed audible scan with multi-function repeat play and 25 track programming. Model PD-5010 List price $400.

SALE PRICE $499 Everyday Low Price $580
25" Remote Control Cable Ready Color Console
Features a chromosharp picture tube with 157 channel cable ready quartz electronic tuner. Model SB-5563.

SANYO SALE PRICE $189
Front Load Beta Video Recorder w/Remote Control
Betascan search. Model VCR-4010.

SALE PRICE $69 Everyday Low Price $89
10 Band Home Stereo Frequency Equalizer
Model HEQ-7000. List price $149.

JBL $79 EACH
2-Way Bookshelf Style Home Stereo Speakers
In-line driver array. Model J-216.

AIWA SALE PRICE $139
Stereo Cassette Deck with Dolby* B/C NR
True audio value. Model ADF-250.

RCA 19" DIAGONAL! $228 Everyday Low Price $300
RCA Quality 19" Color Television
Auto color control. Model FKR-425.

RCA UNDER $12 PER MONTH* SALE PRICE! $269 Everyday Low Price $330
RCA Quality 8 Hour VHS Video Cassette Recorder
Don't miss another of your favorite programs! Features an electronic tuner with express recording, high speed search and stop action. Now at an incredibly low World Radio price. Model VLT-250.

FISHER COMPLETE HOME STEREO SYSTEM... $699 UNDER $30 PER MONTH*
Deluxe 100 Watt Per Channel Home Stereo System
• 100 Watt/Channel Stereo Amplifier with 5-band equalizer
• Digital AM/FM Stereo Tuner
• Semi-Automatic Turntable
• Deluxe Double Cassette Deck
• A Pair Of 15" 3-Way Home Speakers
• Component Cabinet with Glass Door
Now at great savings. Model 8531.

Clarion $59 Everyday Low Price $79.95
Compact AM/FM Car Stereo Cassette
Model 4100. List price $139.

KENWOOD $39 PAIR Everyday Low Price $49
Top Quality 6X9 Car Stereo Speakers
Model KFC-6960. List price $79 pair.

SALE PRICE $299
19" Remote Control Cable Ready Color Television
Great savings. Model C-9622.

Litton $117 Everyday Low Price $130
"Little Litton" Compact Microwave Oven
Cookbook included. Model 1110.

ZENITH $429
4 Head VHS Cable Ready VCR with Wireless Remote
14 day/4 event timer. Model VR-2100.

FISHER SALE PRICE $549
4 Head Cable Ready Stereo VHS VCR w/Wireless Remote
Stereo w/Dolby* NR. Model FVH-830.

TDK SA90 $1.69 EACH Everyday Low Price $2.49
High Bias 90 Minute Audio Cassette Tapes
Model SA-90. List price $3.70 each.

maxell $4.88 EACH Everyday Low Price $5.99
Beta or VHS Video Cassette Tapes
T-120 or L-750. List $9.95 each.

SALE PRICE $199
Deluxe Audio/Video Component Cabinet
Retractable VCR shelf. Model DC-980.

FISHER DETACHABLE SPEAKERS! $99
Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder
Auto reverse. Model PH-406.

Panasonic AUTO REVERSE $89
Mini AM/FM Stereo Cassette with Headphones
Auto Reverse. Model RXS-35.

SONY SALE PRICE $29
Lightweight Stereo Headphones
Great stereo sound. Model MDRS-30.

Panasonic SALE PRICE $99
Beeperless Remote Phone Answering Machine
Voice activated. Model KXT-1421.

LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED!
45 DAY PRICE PROTECTION
The clout of our nationwide buying group and its buying power lets us bring you brand name electronics for less. If by chance you find a lower price at another local store within 45 days of the date of purchase we will gladly refund the price difference plus an additional 10% of the difference.
...Another Good Reason to Buy from World Radio

Financing available. Visa, Mastercard and American Express welcomed. Some quantities may be limited. Sale prices good thru October 5 or while quantities last. No Dealers Please!
MANHATTAN
11th & Moro in Aggieville
537-4190

* WITH APPROVED CREDIT. Based on 21% A.P.R. with 20% down and 24 monthly payments. Sales tax of 4% included. Monthly payments, A.P.R. and sales tax will vary from state to state.

50 years of Electronics
WORLD RADIO

Crime Stoppers: Public informants help investigators

By JONIE R. TRUED
Collegian Reporter

Crime may not pay, but Crime Stoppers, a community-based reward program in Manhattan, does.

The Manhattan-Riley County chapter of Crime Stoppers was initiated in October 1982 and has recovered $49,803 in property and resulted in 56 arrests from information provided by Crime Stoppers informants, said Sgt. Steve Cutler of the Riley County Police Department.

Of the 56 arrests, 50 have ended in convictions. The remaining six are pending, he said.

The local organization started after requests from businesses, civic groups and individuals in the Manhattan community, said Mike Kuhn, treasurer for the Manhattan-Riley County Crime Stopper's, Inc. board of directors.

The program has gone exceptionally well, Kuhn said. "It's had a very positive effect because of the solved crimes...crimes that would have never been solved (otherwise)."

The local chapter is part of a national organization initiated in 1976 by Greg MacAleese, an officer in Albuquerque, N.M.

Since its start, the organization has grown from 15 localized programs in 1978 to more than 300 by 1982.

Acting as "an investigative tool," Crime Stoppers has been involved in 4,700 cases resulting in 4,600 prosecutions. The program is now active in 41 states and Canada.

The goal of the reward program, according to organization materials, is to produce tips in difficult cases by encouraging individuals with information to come forward. Individuals who call are given a code number for identification and remain anonymous to reduce fears of retaliation.

The program relies on TV, radio and newspaper support to publicize broadcast and print versions of a featured "Crime of the Week."

Local media carrying Crime Stoppers are the K-State Collegian and The Manhattan Mercury; radio stations KMAN, KMKF, KJCK and KSDB; television stations WIBW and Manhattan Cable Channel 6.

"We've gotten real good support on dramatizations from the high school and University drama departments," Cutler said.

Callers with possible information on the Crime of the Week dramatizations or other crimes may receive a reward from money raised in and by the community.

Based on community donations and funds from local businesses, the local chapter, which is operated through a board of directors under the auspices of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, has paid out $6,740 in rewards for information, Cutler said.

Kuhn said the aim of the program is "directed to the non-involvement spirit. We try to address that (spirit) through confidentiality and anonymity — which the courts have upheld — and rewards."

The program seeks information from three kinds of people, "people in the right place at the right time, thieves who rat on each other and kids who brag about their pranks," Kuhn said. "It depends on the crime as to where the information comes from."

Cutler stressed that the program only publicizes cases in which "the investigator feels they are at dead ends and have no leads. We don't take a case where the investigator knows who it is."

Timing of the dramatization through media channels, Cutler said, "depends on the individual case."

Cutler said Crime Stoppers received a call concerning the Montgomery Ward store crime two days after the dramatization was aired. However, some crimes could be three to four months old before investigators run out of leads, he said.



Staff/Peter Obetz

Josh Kyle, a senior at Manhattan High School and member of the Explorer Scout program, holds a knife to the throat of Cindy Wichman, production editor of Manhattan Cable Channel 6, during the re-enactment of a crime for the television public service announcement of Crime Stoppers.

Cutler said he believes the program affects the incidence of crime even if arrests aren't the immediate result.

Cutler used as an example a series of thefts of purses from church coatrooms during services. After the incidents were featured, people became more conscious about keeping their purses with them and the series of thefts ended, he said.

Similar results occurred when a series of car thefts ceased after Crime Stoppers brought attention to the case, Cutler said.

Kuhn said people are becoming more aware of the program, indicated by an increase in the number of calls received.

Kuhn said the program's success has been totally positive.

"There have been no negative repercussions," he said. "It's been all pluses — no minuses.

"Any time you can slow or reduce crime," Kuhn said, "it's a definite benefit to the city."

March of Dimes
SAVES BABIES

DJ
ENTERTAINMENT
SERVICES
GEVIN KIDD
776-3686

DARK HORSE
TAVERN
Thursday
$1.00 Admission
$1.45 Pitchers
40¢ Steins
Join us in our new beer garden.
619 N. Manhattan



BUSHWACKERS
• THE •
FUNDRINKERY
COMEDY INVASION
This Monday
DAVID SEYH
from New York
who has appeared
on the David Letterman Show
performing with
AMOS CHANG
—and don't forget—
tonight
$1.50 well—80¢ draw—$1.00 wine

UPC Thursday, October 3, 1985 UPC

1964
AS
THE BEATLES
In Concert October 20
K-State Union
Forum Hall
Tickets on sale at
Union Activities
Center;
$6 Students
(I.D.required)
$7 public



THE FALCON AND THE SNOWMAN
A true story
Today at Forum Hall
3:30 & 7:30 p.m. Rated R
$1.75 KSU I.D. required
k-state union upc kaleidoscope
k-state union special events

STALAG 17
STALAG 17
STALAG 17
STALAG 17
STALAG 17
Saturday at
Forum Hall
2 p.m.
Sunday at
Forum Hall
2 & 7 p.m.
$1.50
KSU I.D. required



ERASERHEAD
By David Lynch, Director of "Elephant Man"
Tomorrow and Saturday at Forum Hall
at Midnight $1.75 KSU I.D. required
k-state union upc feature films
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

MOUNTAIN BIKING
Sat. Oct. 12
Randolph, KS



SIGN UP Through Oct. 11 In the Union Activities Center
COST Is $7
k-state union upc outdoor rec.

John Bayley
Dinner/Dance Showcase
Thursday, October 24
Dinner at 6:30; Dance 7:30
at the Union Main Ballroom
Tickets:
Students $7.50-$3 Dance only
Public $8.50-$4 Dance only
Tickets go on sale October 9th in the Union Activities Center
(third floor K-State Union)



k-state union upc eclectic entertainment



A PASSAGE TO INDIA
NOTE SPECIAL TIMES:
Tomorrow & Saturday
Forum Hall 6 & 9 p.m.
Rated PG $1.75 KSU I.D. required
DAVID LEAN, THE DIRECTOR OF "DOCTOR ZHIVAGO," "LAWRENCE OF ARABIA" AND "THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI," INVITES YOU TO COME ON A PASSAGE.
k-state union upc feature films

An Open Letter to the University Community...

This past week has been an amazing one in the life of the College of Architecture and Design here at Kansas State. We learned that the American Society of Landscape Architects (ASLA) has awarded students from our Department of Landscape Architecture three of six possible national awards for achievement in the field. This is without parallel in any other program in the **nation.** Our record in winning national awards from the ASLA is twice the number of the next best department in the country. **This is a great achievement.**

I was also overwhelmed to read in the September issue of *Interiors,* the premier journal in the field, that our Department of Interior Architecture was selected as one of the very, very best in the nation and that the Department's Head, Jack Durgan, was singled out as one of the **leaders** in design education in the **country.** While I am filled with pride, I was not surprised since this Department's students and faculty have consistently been singled out as among the finest nationally and internationally.

In our department of Architecture, students won a large number of awards from the American Institute of Architects and one received the much coveted Fulbright Award for advanced Studies in architecture. Both architecture students and faculty continue to receive **international** recognition for their achievements in design competitions, for *Oz* magazine and in many other forums.

Much of the credit for these and other accomplishments extends to our Department of Pre-Design Professions, soon to be renamed the Department of Environmental Design, which has, over the years, provided the consistently strong base of studies and skills from which students continue to grow and mature throughout their years at Kansas State.

The reasons for these achievements and the growing recognition of the College as one of the **pre-eminent centers of design education** in the nation rests with the dedication, idealism, commitment and hard work of our students, staff and faculty. Our people are, quite simply, unmatched in their creativity, ability, diligence and spirit.

As difficult as a given day may be, all I need to do is to walk into any classroom or studio in Seaton or Seaton Court and I come away refreshed, excited, enthusiastic and full of confirmation for the choice I made years ago to teach.

Ladies and Gentlemen of the College, **I applaud you all.** I am humbled to be a part of this exceptional community. The entire University and, indeed, the people of the State of Kansas, can take great pride in you. You're **terrific!**

Mark B. Lapping

Mark B. Lapping
Dean of Architecture and Design

This is an advertisement.

Candidates relate impressions of campus representation

Ambassador voting continues from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Friday on the Union first floor.

Students, who will vote for one female ambassador and one male ambassador, must present their University identification cards to vote. Ambassador voting began Wednesday.

Ambassadors travel throughout the state to promote the University's goals and programs, mainly through speaking engagements.

The ambassador results will be announced Saturday during the K-State-University of Oklahoma football game.

The ambassador program is sponsored by Blue Key, a senior honorary society.



Rise Frank

A spirit for K-State is not something you pick up at enrollment or buy at the bookstore; it's a feeling that comes from inside yourself when you experience the enthusiasm and pride of being a Wildcat.

K-State is an assortment of different cultures, traditions, mores, values and ethics all working together for the fulfillment of a common goal — higher education. Because the student body, the faculty and the curriculum are so diversified, we have the opportunity to grow and to be exposed to many new experiences.

So many of us get caught up in our daily routines and studies that we forget to open our eyes and see the wonderful things K-State has to offer around us. More students need to be made aware of the clubs and organizations, the academics and athletics, the culture and creativity of K-State.

The ambassador's role is to emphasize to prospective students these strong points. An ambassador has to be someone who believes in what the university has to offer.

I will never regret the decision to come to K-State because I know I have grown in the experiences it has offered me. I would like to share these experiences with others.



Vicki Lavezzi

K-State is one of America's best kept secrets. The opportunities at K-State are unlimited, and yet to some, it remains a mere state school. Why?

I believe that K-Staters don't brag enough about their University. We have eight nationally acclaimed colleges, staffed with excellent faculty members for a bargain price. As an ambassador, working with prospective students, I feel that I would present a positive, dynamic image of K-State.

During my past two years at K-State, I've grown to love this University — the beautiful campus, diverse students and the overwhelmingly friendly atmosphere.

Through my experience with various groups, faculty members and students, my attitude changed dramatically. The people, with their dedication, hard work and pride, make K-State unique. I have a lot of enthusiasm for all aspects of collegiate life and a great deal of pride in this University.

The challenge of representing my University as an ambassador is a very exciting prospect. As an ambassador, I would demonstrate my enthusiasm and pride for K-State and share the unlimited opportunities available here with alumni and prospective students.



Lori Schellenberger

K-State is at a crossroads. There is a need for change, and the K-State community has taken on that challenge. From the restoration of our athletic program to the selection of a new University president, we are making the necessary changes to create a new sense of optimism.

There are three groups of people who play a very important role here at K-State: alumni, students and prospective students. The success of K-State depends largely on how well these three groups communicate and work together.

Alumni are the backbone of the University. Important not only financially, alumni also recruit new students and support the activities and various programs at K-State. Students are important because they are the University today, while prospective students are the future.

As an ambassador, I feel I could bring these three important elements together for the good of the University. I will represent the ideas and viewpoints of students and communicate these to alumni and prospective students.

The future of K-State depends on a genuine understanding of the changes taking place, and students' attitudes toward these changes. I sincerely feel I could represent these attitudes.



Terry Hallauer

K-State is more than just a college, to many of its students it is a home away from home.

I remember the many fears I had about K-State as a freshman, as well as the feelings of uncertainty and insecurity. Yet, what I discovered was the greatest student body around.

I found an enthusiastic, friendly atmosphere naturally derived from a diversity of students. This enthusiastic attitude is what I will represent.

At K-State, opportunities are open to all students to grow and learn on both an educational and personal level. By becoming more involved in activities, I began to meet more people, develop leadership and time management skills and I began to evaluate my personal qualities and goals more closely. That's when my education really began.

As an ambassador, I will strive to represent the potential for personal and academic growth that K-State provides.

My experiences at K-State have helped me to develop a positive attitude and positive enthusiasm toward K-State and what it has to offer students. I am sure and love the opportunity to instill this enthusiasm in potential students and alumni.



Randy Regehr

I am sure that most of us remember our first days at K-State. I recall my feelings quite vividly. I remember my uneasiness about not fitting in or not liking the college lifestyle.

Yet, as time went on, I became involved in various interests outside the classroom. As a result, I met many fellow students and formed lasting friendships. I began to feel more like a part of the University community.

One of the objectives of the educational program here at K-State is to "provide all students with an opportunity to gain the knowledge and abilities members of a democratic society need."

As a K-State ambassador, I would be quick to point out K-State's outstanding academic record. As students, we are fortunate to be able to attend an institution that has a fine national and international reputation.

Yet, important as academic strength is, the true success of a university depends on people.

As an ambassador, I enthusiastically would share with alumni, parents and prospective students the quality of life at K-State. In the end, I hope that I would have been able to convey a message about K-State that was more than facts and figures.



Jeff Suttle

We've got something here.

You can't see it or touch it, but it's here.

It's more or less a feeling, "The K-State Feeling."

We've been pleased with facilities, programs, activities and the kind of people that make it all worthwhile. K-State is an exciting place to be.

After living in both a residence hall and a fraternity, I've come to the conclusion that KSU is one of the friendliest places in the world.

It's true that we have our problems, but the success of our University lies not in remaining problem-free, but in solving our difficulties efficiently and effectively. I feel the ambassador program can be a driving force in many crucial areas of the University, especially in treating one of our current problems: declining enrollment.

The best way to fight enrollment decreases and to aid in student retention is one-on-one contact. We've got to get out and tell people about K-State.

I applied for ambassador because I want to be that positive voice, a direct link to all K-Staters — past, present and future. To me, that link is vital, because I think "The K-State Feeling" is something worth sharing.

BLUE KEY
National Honorary Fraternity

RIDE THE TIDE
KSU
OF PURPLE PRIDE

716 N. 3rd. Manhattan, Ks.

THE Pizzeria

776-0004

PIZZA

Delivery Hours
Monday 5 p.m.-12 p.m.
Tues.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
Fri. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Sat.-Sun. 4 p.m.-2 a.m.

10% OFF ALL PIZZAS
SATURDAY & SUNDAY

FAMILY OWNED & OPERATED

We accept VISA and MASTERCARDS
FAST & FREE DELIVERY
All Prices Include Tax —

GO 'CATS AT HOMECOMING!

ONE 12" PIZZA
Cheese Pizza $4.95
1 item $5.70
2 item $6.70
3 item $7.70
4 item $8.70

ONE 14" PIZZA
Cheese Pizza $6.20
1 item $7.20
2 item $8.45
3 item $9.70
4 item $10.95

ONE 16" PIZZA
Cheese Pizza $7.40
1 item $8.60
2 item $9.95
3 item $11.35
4 item $12.75

THE LITTLE PACKAGE
2 — 12" Pizzas for
ONE LOW PRICE PLUS 1 COKE!
Cheese Pizza $7.75
1 item $9.75
2 item $11.75
3 item $13.50
4 item $15.25

THE MEDIUM PACKAGE
2 — 14" Pizzas for
ONE LOW PRICE PLUS 2 COKES!
Cheese Pizza $9.50
1 item $12.00
2 item $14.50
3 item $17.00
4 item $19.25

THE LARGE PACKAGE
2 — 16" Pizzas for
ONE LOW PRICE PLUS 4 COKES!
Cheese Pizza $12.40
1 item $14.80
2 item $17.20
3 item $19.95
4 item $22.00

SOFT DRINKS
12 oz. 35¢ — 16 oz. 50¢ — 24 oz. 80¢

Pizzeria Special 6.50 7.90
Sausage, Green Peppers, Onions
The New York 9.95 12.50
9 Toppings on all New York's
12" Calzone Pizza $6.95

ONE FREE COKE WITH EVERY PIZZA.

WAL-MART

Back To School Music Savings



Cassette or Album 5.96

Save "THE WAL-MART WAY"
Give the gift of music.
Prices effective Sept. 30-Oct. 3.
628 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan, Ks.

MasterCard VISA

WAL-MART

WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY: It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock. However, if due to any unforeseen reason an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Freeze damages milo crops

By RUSTIN HAMILTON
Agriculture Editor

Northwestern Kansas was the victim of freezing temperatures Monday and up to 90 percent of the milo crop in that part of the state was damaged, said Merrel Mikesell, extension specialist for the crops and soils service of northwestern Kansas.

Temperatures in the teens were reported in Goodland, causing damage to most of the 318,000 acres of milo in the area.

Milo, also called grain sorghum, is the state's second largest crop and was the most vulnerable to the freeze because it is still maturing, Mikesell said.

"It just shut off the milo and froze the leaves," he said.

Other crops, such as corn, were more mature and not harmed by the cold temperatures, nor was wheat which has not been planted yet in most areas of the state, said Moe Johnson, state statistician for the Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service in Topeka.

Milo yields in northwest Kansas were maturing later this year because of the cool, wet weather which caused slow development in July and August, Mikesell said.

"Generally speaking, milo is normally ready by mid-September on the average year," Mikesell said. "Cold weather this early has occurred for the last several years, but back then the crop was matured and went unharmed.

"Milo is a more tropical plant and needs some heat," Mikesell explained. "The milo just sat there last summer and we lost part of the growing season."

A 306.6 million bushel state-wide yield was expected by Kansas farmers this year — an increase of 29 percent over last year — according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"It's almost impossible to determine the amount of damage done financially," Mikesell said. "We just know that this will definitely have an impact on the farmers who raise milo and this year's yields."

Senate to vote on Search equality

By MARY ROEHL
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate will vote on a resolution calling for equal representation on the Presidential Search Committee at its weekly meeting today in the Union Big Eight room.

The resolution calls for the Board of Regents to correct the imbalance caused by the unanticipated addition of three alumni members to the committee. The resolution is sponsored by Steve Brown, student body president and junior in pre-veterinary medicine, and Mark Jones, senate chairman and senior in management.

Senate will also vote on committee appointments for the Student Bond Refinancing Ad Hoc Committee.

The ad hoc committee will review proposals for the use of the $700,000 that has become available through refinancing of the current debt. The committee will make its recommendations to senate by Oct. 24.

The proposed student senator appointments are Daniel Grubb, graduate in mathematics; Bruce Ney, senior in agricultural journalism; Chris Steineger, senior in political science; Tona Turner, junior in journalism and mass communications; and Jeff Vander Laan, senior in electrical engineering.

The student-at-large appointments are Mark Fischer, senior in business administration; Nancy McDonald, senior in business administration; and Dan Schierling, senior in marketing. Jones will serve on the committee as an ex-officio member and Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for educational and student services, will be a non-voting member.

Senate will also vote on an amendment to the Student Governing Association bylaws. The amendment adds to the original bylaws the statement that if a student senator is elected to the position of senate chairman the college left without representation will appoint a new representative. The amendment is sponsored by the Student Senate Operations Committee.

Senate will also vote on the Closing Accounts bill sponsored by Senate Finance Committee. The bill calls for the approval of appeals from campus organizations to keep any money left in a group's account from fiscal year 1984-85.

URGENT!
Seeking B. Bash to quit what he's doing and join S.O. in becoming world famous ornithologists. It's your chance to leave the Twilight Zone, and be a normal. Jacqueline Marshal

'Falcon' focuses on secrecy; Hutton, Penn play opposites

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

In "The Falcon and the Snowman," director John Schlesinger focuses upon preposterous conditions that allowed 21-year-old Christopher Boyce (Timothy Hutton) to sell top secret information to the Russians.

Film Review

It isn't a movie about what pushed Boyce to become traitor. Instead, it is a movie about the secret meetings with the Russians and the holes in U.S. security. On those terms the movie excels, especially when it focuses upon Boyce's courier, Daulton Lee (Sean Penn).

Penn steals practically every scene he's in. He has a pencil-thin mustache that looks etched on. Any minute it might just smear. Penn's Daulton looks surprisingly like Robert DeNiro's Rupert Pupkin in "The King of Comedy." Both men have crass bravado that they flaunt under paper-thin sincerity.

Boyce and Daulton were once fellow altar boys. Since then they've both gone separate ways. Daulton has become a drug dealer. He gets arrested, jumps bond and heads for Mexico. He's a fast-talking con man, none too bright, who only sees as far as his next deal.

Boyce, on the other hand, studied to be a priest. For reasons left mysterious, he gives up his studies and through his father's connections (his father is ex-FBI), he gets a job decoding top secret information at an electronics plant — a plant that receives CIA satellite transmissions. He's an idealistic young man, confused by Watergate, American involvement in Chile and the war in Vietnam. He is angry at his father and confuses this anger with his own disillusionment.

Then, on a whim, or so he says, he sends Daulton as his courier to the Mexican embassy in Mexico.

"The Falcon and the Snowman" gets through the spy scenes with an incredible eye for detail, but the most important scenes are the ones the moviemakers never bothered to develop.

Boyce ended up as a real enigma while the movie needed to provide some real insight. Hutton confuses the matter further by playing Boyce as such an upright young man that it's difficult to not start rooting for him.

But Sean Penn as Daulton Lee is a marvel to watch. It's amazing how he can look so different in every movie he's in. And whenever he's on screen — whether he's haggling with the Russians over how much money the information is worth, or whether he's standing before his parents, stoned out of his mind, insisting he doesn't do drugs anymore — "The Falcon and the Snowman" becomes energized.

RECORD—TAPE SALE
Now In Progress!
CLASSICAL ROCK FOLK
JAZZ COUNTRY
Records start as low as $1.98!
Cassette tapes as low as $3.98!
Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE
9-9 MON.-SAT. 12-5 SUN.
On the edge of campus, in the heart of Aggieville.

CLASSIC SUITING FOR YOUR INTERVIEW

The woman who looks forward to a successful career turns to Woody's Ladies Shop for help in selecting a quality look in interviewing suits...
Woody's ladies

FREE Samples!
Tastes like ice cream but with one-fifth the fat!!
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
705 N. 11th--Nautilus Towers
Aggieville

Fountain Falls Tropical Fish Shop
Thursday Special
6-8 p.m.
15% off
Selected freshwater fish
2007 Ft. Riley Blvd. 539-1676

Brother's AGGIEVILLE
TODAY'S SPECIAL
$2.00 PITCHERS
50¢ STEINS
GET READY
SUMMER JAMM PARTY
coming on Oct. 17
Southern Sun Tanning Center
1120 MORO 539-9064

HORS D'OEUVRES WITH TGIF PITCHER
Meister Brau Night
Meister Brau $1.75 Pitchers All day and night
KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE

Wednesday & Thursday
We'll Honor ANY Pizza Coupons
On Wednesday & Thursday
We'll honor any local pizza coupon!
Falsetto's
539-3830
1127 Moro

Raoul's MEXICAN RESTAURANT
In Aggieville
1106 Laramie, on the Handi-Corner
THURSDAY NIGHT TACOS
TNT TNT

All corn tacos 55¢ or 2 fer $1.00
Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Fri. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Sun. 12-8 p.m.

Mel's Tavern
THURSDAY
Mel's is soon to be a legend in history! The mall is going through. So join the Mel's crew and Coors reps for a "LIVE" Goldfish Swallowing Contest. If you can swallow the "Goldfish," you get to keep the Coors Fishbowl. There will also be drawings for many giveaways. 7-close
DON'T MISS IT!
Mel's Tavern
111 So. 3rd
Downtown
Open
10:30 a.m. Daily
9 a.m. Saturday
539-9949

Noble develops way to locate 'sweet spot'

By TONY CARBAJO
Collegian Reporter

If batting averages on the softball diamond start rising in the next few years, you might be able to thank K-State professor Larry Noble.

Noble, a professor of physical education, became interested in the mechanics of hitting after spending more than 12 years playing in Class A slow pitch softball leagues. He participated in over 100 games a year and his teams continually finished in the top 20 in the nation.

Because he is a very good hitter, many of Noble's teammates came to him for advice on how they could improve their swing and hit the ball better. It was then that he began to do research on softball and baseball hitting.

Noble found that the sweet spot on a softball bat — the area where the ball feels best and travels farthest — differed on every bat, varying by manufacturer and method of construction. He also discovered that the sweet spot was not a designed feature in bats.

With the help of John Eck, a former University professor of physics now at the University of Toledo (Ohio), Noble came up with a calculation to find the sweet spot on every bat.

When a batter grips the bat, Noble marks the area on the handle where the knuckle of the forefinger on the top hand touches. It is from that point Noble uses his mathematical equation to find that particular batter's sweet spot.

"The size of the sweet spot is a direct linear function of the distance it is from the size of your hands," Noble said.

After discovering how to find the sweet spot on every bat, Noble set out to look at the theoretical mechanics of increasing the size of the sweet spot. He wanted to be able to move it to each batter's specifications.

So Noble, with the aid of a grant by the KSU Research Foundation, took an aluminum bat and clamped a lead weight at varying lengths and put it on an oscilliscope. He discovered that by moving the weight up or down the handle and hitting balls he could also move the sweet spot up or down the barrel. This was the first time it was discovered that you could move the sweet spot on a bat.

He said this was contrary to common thinking, including his own. He said to implement his discovery a manufacturer would only need to affix a lead weight inside the handle at the proper point and you would then have moved the sweet spot.

Noble said the sweet spot is an area where you are going to lose less than 10 percent of the impact force when hitting a softball. He calls this area towards the end of the bat the "power zone."

"You want to move the power zone as far away from the handle as possible," Noble said. "This gives you the maximum distance and control on the ball."

Thanks to his grant, Noble has a patent pending on his discovery — "optimizing the power zone" — that he said cost in excess of $10,000. Noble said the amount may be high but "that is what it takes to successfully and thoroughly protect your ideas in the system."

Noble has contacted two leading bat manufacturers with active research and development firms about implementing his findings. He is still waiting for a response from them, but he said it may take a little while.

"They wouldn't be the leading bat makers if they jumped at every idea that passed their way," he said. "I'm sure they will study it a long while before calling me."

If they balk at the idea, Noble said he will market the bats himself, although he said that would be more costly and would put added risk on him. The royalties, if any, will be shared with the Research Foundation.

See NOBLE, Page 12



Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

Deon Botha, a native of South Africa, steps into the No. 1 position on the men's tennis team this fall after transferring from Lamar University in Texas.

South African steps in as No. 1 player

Citizenship hinders Botha's progress

By TOM PERRIN
Staff Writer

South African tennis player Deon Botha came along just when K-State Coach Steve Bietau needed him.

At the conclusion of the 1985 spring season, Bietau, the coach for both the men's and women's tennis teams, was set to begin recruiting a player who could step in and compete for the No. 1 position on the men's team for the fall season.

Following a successful recruiting trip to the women's National Junior College Tennis Tournament in Florida that brought the signing of No. 1 player Lena Svensson, Bietau was ready to return to Florida for the men's side of the tournament in an attempt to recruit another No. 1 calibre player.

Then came the phone call in May from Botha's former coach at Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas. Lamar had experienced a hike in out-of-state tuition rates. Botha's scholarship would not be available for the coming season and he was looking for a new school.

"(Botha) was looking for a place to play and heard our program was on the way up," Bietau said. "At the time, I was looking for a player who could play at No. 1."

With the help of his coach at Lamar, Botha was put in contact with Bietau, who said Botha came to K-State "pretty highly recommended." After also considering offers from Temple University and the University of Maryland, Botha made a decision to attend K-State.

Botha signed a letter of intent in May, giving Bietau the player he was looking for.

"He's a very complete player who does everything on the court fairly well," Bietau said. "He's just a solid all-around player with no great weakness."

While Kansas is unfamiliar territory for Botha, a native of Benoni, South Africa, he has enjoyed K-State so far.

"I think the people are very friendly," Botha said.

Botha said playing tennis in Kansas is different in many ways from playing tennis in South Africa. Botha has never had to deal with the type of weather conditions Kansas is known for, such as wind and cold temperatures.

"The coldest I'm used to is 65 (degrees farenheit)," Botha said. "65 is a cold day in South Africa."

Botha defeated last year's top two K-State players, Scott Chandler and Kris James, to earn the No. 1 spot for the fall season. Botha said the competition with Chandler and James has improved his game. James is Botha's doubles partner and the duo is 1-0 so far this season.

"They really are good competition. For me to play No. 1, I have to work hard," said Botha, who is 1-2 in singles play this fall. "Especially (against) Scott. He's a good competitor."

Botha said Bietau has helped him make changes in his style of play that will improve his overall game.

"Coach Bietau has helped me develop a more aggressive game, to serve and volley more," Botha said.

Practices at K-State, Botha said, have been tough so far, but also worthwhile. Especially tough has been the team weight program, which is executed on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

"I think weights are a good thing," Botha said. "Weights make me stronger. All of the good players have done or are doing weights."

While Botha says he also enjoys doubles, he prefers singles tennis.

"Doubles is the type of thing where you both depend on each other," Botha said. "If I lose in singles, I have no one to blame but myself. I feel like I can rely more on myself in singles."

Tennis definitely holds a place in his future, he said. While earning a spot in the 1986 NCAA tournament is his most important goal at the present time, he would like to play tennis professionally some day.

In order to play professionally in many countries, Botha knows he will have to renounce his South African citizenship and become an American citizen.

A sizable portion of the world's nations will not allow South African citizens to compete within their boundaries because of South Africa's apartheid system of government.

"I want to live in America and become an American citizen," Botha said. "There's a lot of places I can't go if I'm a South African citizen."

Sports Letter

Coaching not the problem

Sports Editor,

I hope it's evident by this time that K-State is not going to win any more football games without Jim Dickey than it did with him.

The win-at-any-cost philosophy directly counters the values which responsible universities try to instill. It grinds up the bodies and minds of young athletes who have neither time nor energy to try to become anything more. At K-State it does those things, and it's a bad joke besides.

The dream of big bucks from television and major bowl games is exactly that. K-State cannot attract a top-notch football coach, nor can it attract top-notch players except by cheating on a grand scale, unless it's prepared to spend the kind of money the Oklahomas and Nebraskas do. That's neither feasible nor desirable. The legitimate alternatives are to discontinue the program or to face reality and learn to lose with dignity.

On the record, Jim Dickey is a competent coach and an honorable man, fully qualified on both counts to run the kind of program K-State has. K-State disgraced itself this fall, but not by losing a football game to Northern Iowa.

Edwin Moses,
Class of 1970
Williamsport, Pa.

SUPER WASH
Trucks & Cars
3rd & Yuma
Always Open

Open Daily 8-10
Coin Laundry
Old Town Mall
or behind Kreem Kup

JOE 'KING' CARRASCO:
ONE HOT TAMALE

Give the books a break, and give yourself a treat K-Staters, because one of the wildest, good-time, rock 'n' rollers to hit Manhattan is coming to Mannequins Tuesday, Oct. 8 in the form of Joe "King" Carrasco and the Crowns.

Steve Pond of the Los Angeles Times commented on one of the "King's" recent performances in tinseltown and said, "Carrasco remains a master of party time rock 'n' roll and a delightfully athletic performer. By the time he encored with—what else?—"Wooly Bully" the message was irresistably clear: Hey bud, let's fiesta."

Sworn to sun, dancing, and delayed adolescence, Carrasco's brand of Tex-Mex rock 'n' roll is an energy release of atomic proportions. So, whether he's sailing off table tops and into the men's room in Boston, or blasting out a solo in London that starts on stage and ends in the streets, the "King" keeps the party rolling. Perhaps Carrasco himself says it best, "When you stand still on stage it's folk music, when you move it's rock 'n' roll. We move."

Special guests of the "King" will be the Bon-Ton soul accordian band. Tickets are available at Mannequins, $4.00 in advance, $5.00 day of the show. The show starts at 9 p.m. There will be no reserve seating, so come early and stay late!

This is an advertisement

Hola!! MEXICAN BUFFET
Thursdays 5-9 PM
$4.95
25¢ per year/children under 12
The fun is back.
The Plum Tree Restaurant
presents their exciting all-you-can-eat
MEXICAN BUFFET
The food is so good you keep going back for more. The waiters and waitresses are quick, courteous and just plain fun.
Price includes coffee, tea or punch.
Remember...
Everyday is a holiday at your
Plum Tree
Holiday Inn
530 Richards Dr., Manhattan 539-5311

ANNOUNCING:
PLAYBOY'S
College Fiction Contest

FIRST PRIZE:
$3,000 and publication of the winning story in a future issue of PLAYBOY magazine.

SECOND PRIZE:
$500 and a one-year subscription to PLAYBOY magazine.

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES:
January 1, 1986

ADDRESS ALL ENTRIES TO:
PLAYBOY COLLEGE FICTION CONTEST
919 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60611

JUDGES:
The editors of PLAYBOY magazine. All decisions are final.

CONTEST RULES 1. No purchase necessary. 2. Contest is open to all college students. No age limit. Employees of Playboy Enterprises, Inc., its agents, affiliates and families are not eligible. 3. To enter, submit your typed, double-spaced manuscript of 25 pages or less, with a 3 x 5 card, listing your name, age, college affiliation, and permanent home address and phone to: PLAYBOY COLLEGE FICTION CONTEST, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611. Only one entry per person. All entries must be original works of fiction. All entries must be postmarked by January 1, 1986. Mutilated or illegible entries will be disqualified. 4. Prizes awarded to those entrants whose stories meet PLAYBOY's standard for quality. PLAYBOY reserves the right to withhold prizes if the submitted entries do not meet PLAYBOY's usual standards for publication. All decisions of the judges are final. 5. Winning contestants will be notified by mail, and may be obligated to sign and return an Affidavit of Eligibility within thirty (30) days of notification. In the event of non-compliance within this time period, alternate winners may be selected. Any prize notification letter or any prize returned to Playboy Enterprises, Inc., and undeliverable may be awarded to an alternate winner. 6. PLAYBOY reserves the right to edit the First Prize winning story for publication. 7. Entry authorizes use of any prize winner's name, photograph and biographical information by Playboy Enterprises, Inc., without further compensation to the winner. 8. PLAYBOY reserves the right to publish the winning entries in the U.S. and Foreign editions of PLAYBOY magazine and to reprint the winning entries in any English language or foreign edition anthologies or compilations of PLAYBOY material. 9. Contest is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations. Taxes on prizes are the sole responsibility of winning contestants. Void where prohibited by law. 10. All manuscripts become the property of Playboy Enterprises, Inc., and will not be returned. A list of winners can be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Playboy Enterprises, Inc., COLLEGE FICTION CONTEST, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Brett, Black lead KC to victory over Angels

By DAVID SVOBODA
Assistant Sports Editor

Buddy Black threw a three-hit shutout and George Brett hit a three-run inside-the-park home run in the first inning Wednesday night as the Kansas City Royals once again moved into a tie for the lead in the American League West by downing the California Angels 4-0.

The Angels started the four-game series with a one-game lead on Kansas City, and the Royals pulled even with a 3-1 win in the series opener. California moved back on top with a 4-2 win Tuesday night but saw their lead slip away as Black baffled the Angels, striking out five while walking only two.

Black moved his record to 10-15 on the year in outdueling California's Ron Romanick, who struck out a career-high seven batters in going the distance. The complete game was Black's fifth of the year Black had lost nine of his last 10 decisions.

Royals Manager Dick Howser was open in his praise for Black.

"Everyone was really behind Buddy tonight (Wednesday)," Howser said. "He proved tonight that he's a quality pitcher and one of the better left-handers in the league."

The Royals gave Black all the support he needed in the first inning. Lonnie Smith, the Royals Player-of-the-Month for September, led off the inning with a bloop single to left. Smith stole second on the first pitch to Willie Wilson and was there when Romanick hit Wilson in the left leg with a pitch three pitches later. That set the stage for Brett's dramatics.

Brett hit Romanick's 0-1 pitch toward rightfield as California's Juan Beniquez charged hard in an attempt to make the play. Beniquez, however, was unable to come up with a shoe-top grab and the ball skipped past him and into the corner as Brett circled the bases.

Brett, who was 3-for-4 on the night with a single, a double and the home run, now has 27 homers and 107 runs batted in on the year. The game-winning RBI was his 16th in 1985.

The Royals added an insurance run in the eighth. After Brett flied out to California leftfielder Brian Downing to open the inning, Jorge Orta grounded a single between shortstop and third base to get things going. Frank White's groundout to Bobby Grich at second base moved Orta to second.

The scoring opportunity did not look promising as Romanick had two strikes on the next Royal hitter, Steve Balboni, but Balboni fought off a Romanick delivery and punched it to leftfield where Downing appeared to lose the ball in the lights before fielding it on one hop. Orta moved to third on the play, and scored as Pat Sheridan grounded a single between Grich and first baseman Rod Carew.

Black did not allow an Angel runner to reach third base in the contest and retired nine straight Angels in a stretch between the second and fifth innings.

California had a baserunner in each of the final three innings, but Black worked his way out of difficulty on each of the three occasions.

The two teams close the series tonight with Danny Jackson (13-12) pitching for the Royals against California's Don Sutton (15-9).

Following the conclusion of the series with California, Kansas City hosts Oakland in a three-game weekend series and California goes to Texas for a three-game series.

Intramural Roundup

Flag Football

INDEPENDENT DIVISION

League 1: Tackle
Spazmatiks 3-0, White Lightning 3-0, Rows 1-2, Sigma Chi Pledges 1-2, Phi Delta Theta Pledges 0-4.

League 2: Sideline
GDI 3-0, Indy 500 2-1, Hoover Dam 2-1, Outlaws 1-3, Sippin' the Suds 0-3.

League 3: Straight-arm
Gophers 3-0, Night Stalkers 3-0, NMSP 1-2, Destroyers 1-3, Delta Tau Delta Pledges 0-3.

League 4: Facemask
ECM 3-0, Tau Kappa Epsilon Independent 2-1, Sphinx 2-2, BMA 1-2.

League 5: Forty-Niners
W.H.O.R. 2-1, Rebel Rousers 2-1, Moon Runners 2-2, E.P. Heads 1-2, The Monsters 1-2.

League 6: Spani
Glenwood 3-0, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pledges 3-1, Maulers 1-2, Sterling Alums 1-2, Smith House 0-3.

League 7: Coffman
EP's 4-0, Bullfrogs 2-1, Hulksters 1-2.

League 8: Touchdown
AVMA '86 3-0, Underdogs 2-1, Lunar Tunes 2-1, The DJ's 1-3.

League 9: Purple Crush
Hickert's Heroes 4-0, We Try 2-1, Vet Med '88 1-2, ASCE 1-2, SCAVMA '88 0-3.

League 10: Drop Back
Phi Wacka Jacka 3-0, Blue Thunder 1-1, The Scott West's 1-2, Vet Med '87 0-2, Blackshirts 1-1.

League 11: Big Sky Joe
The Turkeys 3-0, Mad Mechs 1-1, Red Tie Club 1-1, The Team 1-2, Pi Kappa Alpha Pledges 0-2.

League 12: Spitler
Dolphins 2-1, ROTC Nazi's 2-1, The C Team 1-1, Go Beer Go 1-1, Construction Science 0-2.

League 13: Fouts
From Under Legs 3-0, Campus View 2-1, Leftovers 1-2, Road Trippers 0-3..

FRATERNITY

League A: Clipping
Tau Kappa Epsilon 3-0, Phi Gamma Delta 2-1, Phi Kappa Theta 2-1, Beta Sigma Psi 1-2, Delta Upsilon 1-2, Alpha Kappa Lambda 0-3.

League B: Bump and Run
Pi Kappa Alpha 3-0, Sigma Chi 2-1, Delta Tau Delta 2-1, Phi Delta Theta 1-2, Delta Sigma Phi 1-2.

League C: Gold Rush
Sigma Alpha Espilon 2-0, Sigma Nu 2-0, Acacia 1-2, Farmhouse 1-2, Theta Xi 1-1, Lambda Chi Alpha 1-2, Triangle 0-3.

League D: Super Bowl
Beta Theta Pi 3-0, Sigma Phi Epsilon 2-1, Phi Kappa Tau 2-1, Kappa Sigma 1-2, Pi Kappa Phi 1-2, Alpha Gamma Rho 0-3.

RESIDENCE HALLS

League 1: Fumble
Marlatt 4 3-0, Haymaker 8 2-1, Haymaker 7 2-2, Moore 9 1-2, Putnam 0-3.

League 2: Blackledge
Haymaker 2 2-0, Marlatt 2 2-1, Goodnow 6 1-1, Goodnow 1 1-1, Moore 2 0-3.

League 3: Dickey
Edwards 4-0, Goodnow 5 3-1, Marlatt 5 2-1, Marlatt 1 0-3, Goodnow 4 0-3.

League 4: Steel Curtain
Haymaker 5 3-0, Marlatt 6 1-1, Haymaker 3 1-1, Haymaker 6 1-2, Haymaker 1 0-2.

League 5: Dwight
Moore 5 2-0, Marlatt 3 2-0, Haymaker 4 2-1, Haymaker 9 0-2, Moore 6 0-3.

CO-REC

League 1: Nose Guard
NCK All-Stars 3-0, The Zoo 2-0, AICHE Party Animals 1-2, California Coolers 0-2, Goodnow 5 0-2.

League 2: Monster
Flagbusters 2-0, Cowboys 2-0, Goodnow 3 1-1, Moore 9 1-2, Moore 2 0-3.

League 3: Marino
Wildcats 2-1, Daytrippers 2-1, IIE 1-1, Moore 3 1-1.

League 5: OJ
Phi Wacka Jacka 3-0, Moore 5 1-1, WADGAF 1-1, Moore Stars 1-2, Goodnow 4 0-2.

League 6: Broadway Joe
Tasmanians 3-0, U No Da Kine 2-0, ASCE 1-2.

WOMEN

League 1: Button Hook
Alpha Chi Omega 4-0, Kappa Kappa Gamma 3-1.

League 2: Fair Catch
Alpha Xi Delta 3-0, Gamma Phi Beta 1-1, Gator Haters 1-1, Pi Beta Phi 0-1, Ford 8 0-3.

League 3: Crazy Legs
Chi Omega 3-0, Ford 12 2-1, Delta Delta Delta 1-2, West Hall 0-3.

League 4: Joe the Jet
Scarey Women 3-0, Jump Back 49ers 2-0, Ford 6 1-2, Alpha Delta Pi 0-2, Not Yet Vets 0-2.

Soccer

League 2: Cosmos
Clydesdales 2-0, MCA 2-1, Razor Clams 1-1, Haymaker 3 1-2.

League 3: Off Sides
Roughnecks 2-0, Peykan 2-0, Haymaker 4 0-1, Return of the V 0-1, KSA 0-2.

League 4: Corner Kick
Latinos 2-0, Haymaker 9 1-0, Sigma Phi Epsilon 0-0-1, Goodnow 1 0-1-1, Delta Sigma Phi 0-2.

League 5: Goal
Palestine 2-0, Happy Feet 2-0, Marlatt 4-6 1-1, Putnam 1-1, Smith House 0-2, Kappa Sigma 0-2.

League 6: World Cup
Arabo 2-0, Big A Soccer Club 2-0, Nads 2-0, ASCE 0-2, Phi Kappa Tau 0-2.

Noble

Continued from Page 11

At the present time, Noble is working on putting his formula on a computer program for simplification purposes. His findings have also been documented in numerous journals and books including, "Medicine and Science in Exercise and Sport" and the "International Symposium of Biomechanics of Sport."

Noble hopes his bats can be out by next spring, but he thinks that may be a little premature. In the meantime, he sits patiently by his phone and waits.

comprehensive health associates
•free pregnancy tests
•outpatient abortion services
•alternatives counseling
•gynecology
•contraception
Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

YOU
Can Be An
Air Force Officer
KSU-AFROTC 532-6600

HUNAM Restaurant
1304 Westloop
FREE DELIVERY
(10% off with KSU I.D.)
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
539-8888 or 537-0886
HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro

The Master Gamer
539-1853
Upstairs
Laramie Plaza
1125 Laramie
Mon.-Thurs. 10-8
Fri.-Sat. 10-10
Comics
Posters
T-Shirts
SF/Fantasy Games

THE SWITCH IS ON!
ON
The Choice Is Clear
We Have More Than Beer!
Budget NIGHT
$1.25 Pitchers
$1.00 Cover
MR K'S

THURSDAY SPECIAL ALL DAY
60¢ Draws
80¢ Bottle Beer
COWBOY PALACE
Where it don't make no difference
209 Poyntz
539-9828
4 p.m. to 3 a.m.

KSU HOMECOMING CONCERT
MEN'S GLEE CLUB
and
K-STATE SINGERS
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5
ALL FAITHS CHAPEL 8 p.m.
$4.00
(Proceeds to Men's tour to Harvard and Singers tour to World's Fair in Vancouver, B.C.)
Tickets available at
FIRSTBANK
DENISON & CLAFLIN

Speedwash
in
Aggieville
1118 Moro
Wash 75¢
Dry 25¢
OPEN 24 HOURS
FREE PARKING

TAP SOME FUN
with a keg from Dutch Maid's Keg-To-Go Price List.
EVERYDAY LOW PRICES.

Keg of Miller	$27.98
Keg of Miller Light	$27.98
Keg of Budweiser	$39.88
Keg of Bud Light	$39.88
Keg of Coors	$39.88
Keg of Coors Light	$39.88

Plus Deposit
Please call 2 days ahead to reserve your keg.
We keep extra kegs of Bud, Bud Light, Coors, Coors Light, and Millers on hand.
For your money's worth
Dutch Maid Super Markets
BLUE HILLS MARKET 2309 NORTH TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.
539-2351

TONITE
75¢ DRINKS
•On draws and house hiballs
•No cover
The Sports Fan-attic

KSU MEN'S GLEE CLUB
HARVARD-OR-BUST
PIG ROAST
HOMECOMING OCTOBER 5 -- 4-6 p.m.
GIRL SCOUT PARK
SUNSET & GRANDVIEW DR
(across from Beta Theta Pi)
$4.00
(Proceeds toward tour to Harvard Boston, New York City and Washington)
Tickets available at
FIRST BANK
DENISON & CLAFLIN

GET SHOT!
Do your part for the Royal Purple yearbook. Get your photo taken. Take your stamped fee card to Union 209. To make your appointment, call 539-5229. Or, if you're in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.
TODAY: Tau Kappa Epsilon & Theta Xi
Oct. 4: Triangle & Boyd Hall
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. & 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Godfather's #2 PIZZA PURSUIT
Ridiculous facts concerning pizza and its origins...
Very few pizza eaters partake of the delicacy while wearing a bag over their heads...except, however, for one area of rural Toledo where all girls are urged to wear brown sacks until the age of 18 ...and one small town in the wine growing region of Italy where everyone is "in the bag."

© 1985, SAA
Get a large (1 topping) Thin Crust Pizza for $5.99 OR a large (1 topping) Original Crust Pizza for $6.99
(You can always order extra toppings for a small additional charge)
Dine-In, Carryout or Delivery—(Add $1 For Delivery)
Limit one pizza per coupon. Please present coupon before ordering or upon delivery. Not valid with any other offer. Good only at participating Godfather's Pizza restaurants.
Offer expires 10/31/85.
No cash value Limited delivery area
Godfather's Pizza.

Look Like A Winner
Joyce's Hair Tamers is having a
Sale on Perms
Warm & Gentle $38
Selective Action $35
Apple Pectin $32
Get a FREE curling iron — $12.99 value — with a perm.
All perms include cut and style
404 Humboldt
539-TAME
317 Houston
539-8601
Available at both locations
Offer good through Oct. 5
MasterCard & Visa accepted

1800 Claflin
First Bank Ctr.
CHARLIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR Established 1981
539-9619
HOMECOMING WEEK GOES ON
THURSDAY DOLLAR DAZE
Our pitcher order has arrived — our apologies for the inconvenience.
Join us at our NEW back bar
Party Sat. Night
2.25 pitchers all day & night
We'll announce the Charlie's "Ripped-Tide" award and show videos of your floats.
OPEN EARLY for OU & KSU Game

Policy

Continued from Page 1

asbestos removal request form by hand to the facilities building requirement analyst. Joel McGill is currently the building requirement analyst.

The new procedure states that no asbestos will be removed prior to the 10-day postmark requirement except in the case of emergency and that any work deemed "emergency" will require that the shop supervisor submit the required form the next working day.

The new procedure requires that any asbestos removed be disposed of within 24 hours in a manner specified by the KDHE Control Office. Finally, all record keeping concerning the removal of asbestos will be centralized in the office of the facilities building requirement analyst.

The changes in EPA policy went into effect July 12, according to the regional office of the EPA in Kansas City, Kan.

John Irwin, chief of the KDHE Toxicology Division, said it was not the responsibility of the department to inform individual organizations and institutions of changes in EPA policies that affect them and indicated that it was the responsibility of the EPA.

Greg Crable, with the regional office of the EPA, said it was not regional EPA responsibility and indicated it was the responsibility of the national office of the EPA in Washington, D.C.

The national office of the EPA could not be reached for comment.

March

Continued from Page 1

marshals of the parade.

The parade route starts at the intersection of Fourth Street and Poyntz Avenue and will continue west on Poyntz to 11th Street. The parade then will head north on 11th to Moro Street through Aggieville and will end at City Park.

Beauchamp, a parade co-chairman, said judging of living group floats will be different this year. He said 10 percent of a float's total score will now be based on participation by members of the group with the float.

"We want to get more people involved in the parade," Beauchamp said. "We don't just want a few people riding on a float."

Homecoming activities culminate with the K-State-University of Oklahoma football game at 11:40 a.m. Halftime ceremonies will include the announcement of the new University Ambassadors.

Bike

Continued from Page 1

represented. Starr said the youngest rider was 12 years old and the oldest rider was 85 years old.

"A six-month-old baby was also there, but he was pulled in a trailer behind a bike," Starr said.

About 70 miles were covered the first day of the ride. After the first day, Starr realized the importance of biking gear.

She said the appropriate gear includes padded biking shorts, biking shoes, sunglasses, gloves to protect palms from the shock of the handle bars and a helmet.

It was also crucial to know the biking language for safety reasons. "Biker down" means a biker has fallen and "on your right" or "on your left" is a warning that a biker is passing.

"Bike lingo was used throughout the tour," Starr said. "'Bike heads' were the first to get on the road in the morning and 'saggers' were always the last (to finish)."

Starr said she did not fit into either category, because she usually reached the campground about noon, when most of the other bikers arrived. The "bike heads" left in the middle of the night to arrive early and the saggers sometimes did not reach the campground until midnight, she said.

"It was important to know the lingo because of the traffic," Starr said. "The traffic was so bad that you could sit at one point during the tour and watch bikers go by for eight to nine hours."

Starr said it was necessary to train by riding 20 to 30 miles a day before the tour began. During the tour, Starr got up at 5 a.m. and stretched.

Starr still rides her bike, but because of limited time with school, she doesn't ride as much as she would like.

Coins

Continued from Page 3

and within hours were selling the treasure to gold dealers, coin merchants and other people around town, authorities say.

Wanda Graves, a teller at at branch bank located beside the parking lot, said she bought four coins for a total of $460.

Workmen apparently sold some of the coins for as little as $50, said Assistant City Attorney Harold Johnson, who drew up the city's lawsuit.

Ownership of the coins is unclear, he said. They may belong to the city, the workmen, the owners of the property before it was sold to the city or even to the heirs of the person who buried the gold.

The city's suit names more than 20 people believed to have had their hands on the coins, he said.

Classifieds

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 1001 Bluemont, 537-4246. (7tf)

HAPPINESS IS building your self-confidence by learning to drive. Call today! Little Apple Driving School, 539-2715 (anytime). (24-29)

PSSST . . . WANT to rent a costume? How about buying or selling used album? Try the Treasure Chest/Oasis Records and Tapes, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (28-29)

ATTENTION 02

ALCOHOL/DRUG Counseling—Outpatient treatment for chemical dependency. St. John's Assessment Center, 776-7533. (1-30)

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf)

USED BOOKS and magazines, buy-sell-trade. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (26-28)

CALL US for a free makeover for that special date—Arfistry Cosmetics—776-6148 or 539-4728. (27-31)

THE ORIGINAL Freeway Singles Club. Free brochure, (316)-264-3742, P.O. Box 3652, Wichita, 67201. K-State Representatives needed. (27-61)

EXTENDED HOURS:
Open Tues.-Fri. 8-7
Sat. 8-5:30
NOW HAIRSTYLING
110 N. 3rd 776-7808

STOP! AND take a moment to find out what you could be missing in a portable computer. The Panasonic Sr. Partner portable comes with printer, dual disk drives, optional 10 megabyte hard disk, green screen monitor and is fully IBM compatible. Curious? Call Kent, 539-9218. Anytime! (27-31)

WORK ON campus? Want to join a Weight Watchers class that will meet over your lunch hour? Call 537-7516 for more information. (28-32)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

STORAGE UNITS from $15 monthly. Amherst Self Storage in west Manhattan. 776-3804. (13tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (28tf)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 809 N. 11th, $290, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (11f)

LARGE TWO-bedroom basement apartment, $250 plus utilities. Call 539-6466, evenings. (24-29)

1700 NORTH Manhattan Aveune—Need someone to share two bedroom apartment. All utilities paid, $137.50/month, near campus. 539-5913. (26-29)

LARGE FURNISHED three-bedroom apartment, close to Aggieville, $355 a month. 537-1673. (26-30)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, 1837 College Hts. Available mid-October, 776-9124. (26-36)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NEAR CAMPUS, two to four bedroom, waterbeds permitted. Carpeted, fireplace, two baths, laundry hookups, off-street parking. 537-8389 or 537-8494.

TWO AND three bedroom houses, $325 to $450. Call 539-4294 or 539-4576. (10tf)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

MUST SELL: 1982 Chevy Scottsdale, 6.2L diesel, heavy 1/2, 4 x 4, loaded with accessories, two tone paint. Call 539-4188 after 6:00 p.m. (20-29)

1972 VW Bus. Engine sound and reliable. Call 776-3356. (25-29)

MUST SELL: 1976 Mercury Bobcat. Good working condition, $450 or best offer. Call 537-0326 after 5:00 p.m. (25-29)

1974 DUSTER—3 speed, 6 cylinder, 85,000 miles, runs good, $500 or best offer. Call 776-0534 or (316) 342-4517 after 6:00 p.m. (25-29)

FOR SALE: 1976 Plymouth Volare; automatic, 6 cylinder, 4-door, $600 (negotiable). Runs good! 776-7449. (28-32)

1980 TOYOTA Corolla SR5—excellent condition. Air conditioning, AM-FM cassette, rear defroster, 5-speed, $3,700. Call 537-3332. (28-30)

1973 VW Squareback, good condition. New paint, tires, muffler, AM/FM cassette. Call Steve, 539-1119. (28-29)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

GUITAR AMPLIFER—1979 Peavey Duece. Excellent condition, never toured on road, footswitch included. Call 776-0491 after 4:00 p.m. any day, weekends anytime. Ask for Eric. (24-29)

WHITE GE 17 cu. ft. 2-door refrigerator, $150; J.C. Penney 15 cu. ft. 2-door, avacado refrigerator, $225. Call 532-7166. (26-29)

EMERSON CONSOLE stereo: American walnut cabinet, AM-FM stereo radio, 4-speed ceramic turntable, 2-way 12 inch speakers. Excellent condition, sounds good. $75 or best offer. Call 539-8352. (26-30)

FOR SALE: AKC Lab pups, good hunters or pets. Call 537-4270 after 5:00 p.m. (26-29)

HARMONY JAZZ bass—like new, $225. Call Jeff at 539-2626 between noon and 5:00 p.m. (26-30)

GRADUATING SENIOR must sell. Established mobile hot tub rental business. Primarily used for parties and promotional uses. Has excellent reputation. For further information call Doug, evenings at 537-3877. (26-30)

QUEEN-SIZE Waterbed—complete, $100. Call evenings, 1-784-6183. (27-31)

ROYALS vs. Angels—Four tickets Thursday night, October 3, great seats. 539-5705. (27-28)

TICKETS!
Sports Fan-attic buys and sells tickets for local sports events. Both advanced and last minute. Stop by or call 539-0525 (or 539-9849). OU tickets are now available.

PLEASE BUY: Technics SL-6 turntable, M245X tapedeck, Advent 5002 speakers. Call Doug at 532-2362, room 242. (27-31)

RHODES ELECTRIC keyboard, $300. Fender super twin amp, $200. Both in great shape. Call 776-3473 evenings. (27-31)

FOR SALE—Slightly used hunt seat saddle, includes girth and stirrups. Call 776-5325 after 5:00 p.m. (27-31)

NEED TO sell two reserved homecoming tickets, $12.00 per ticket. Call 539-2290 after 6:00 p.m., ask for Aaron. (27-29)

35MM CAMERA with 55 and 135mm telephoto lenses plus tripod—low price. 532-5271. (27-29)

Clip and Save
New Special
1/4 Pound
Hamburger
79¢
The Ritz
This coupon expires 10/5/85

BRAND NEW Fuji Allegro 20", 12 speed. Price reduced from last ad—call again! Call Kent, 539-9218 anytime. (27-31)

FOR SALE: Used Silver Reed typewriter. Call 539-9384, ask for Ruth. (28-30)

FOUND 10

WATCH FOUND in Cardwell Hall on Monday, September 30. Stop by room 23, Cardwell to identify and claim. (27-29)

KEYS FOUND in Graduate School office. Come to room 103, Fairchild to identify and claim. (28-30)

HELP WANTED 13

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotos! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, PO Box 830, Woodstock, IL 60098 (1-30)

ACROBATICS INSTRUCTOR: Need person with considerable experience to teach and coordinate acrobatics and tumbling classes for youth. Send resume to Abilene Recreation Commission, City Building, Abilene, Kansas, 67410, (913) 263-7266.

Computer Operator

We are seeking a qualified computer operater to work part-time as needed during peak periods which may also include some weekends and some holidays. Scheduled hours will vary per week depending upon work load and availability. IBM 4341, DOS/VSE experience required. Starting wage $6.80 per hour plus shift differential if applicable. Applicants are requested to contact Employment Office, The McCall Pattern Co., 615 McCall Road, Manhattan, KS 66502. We are an equal opportunity employer. M/F

NEED DEPENDABLE person to care for our young child on Monday and Wednesday afternoons, 1:00-4:00 p.m. Call 776-6748. (26-28)

LOST 14

REWARD: A brass propeller key chain lost in K-State Union on September 30. Sentimental value. Call 537-8281. (27-29)

MAN'S JOSTEN class ring. Saturday afternoon in Manhattan. Please return. Reward! 230 Goodnow Hall, 532-5230. (28-32)

TIMEX GOLD quartz watch beginning of last week. Please call Linda, 776-3228. (28)

NOTICES 15

REDKIN PRICES SLASHED FOR GOOD!
We'll take special orders if merchandise isn't in stock.
NOW HAIRSTYLING
776-7808 110 N. 3rd Downtown

MARIE'S COSTUMES, 17th and Humboldt, now open 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 pm. Tuesday through Saturday. Costumes for all occasions, plus wedding gowns and tuxedos, 539-5200. (2tf)

VOLKSWAGENS J&L Bug Service specializing in VWs since 1973. Only seven minutes east, 1-494-2388. (26-36)

HONDA TUNE-up or 30,000 mile maintenance, special prices through October 15. J&L Auto Service, 1-494-2388. (28-33)

PERSONAL 16

STUDMUFFIN—HERE'S your Personal, but where's my engagement ring? Brother's for a pitcher anyone? No, pitcher not picture, you'd just pick me up or slober on my face anyway! Looking forward to Junction City and the zoo in 14 years! How long have we been dating now? Thanks for a great party! Love, your Wenchiepooh. (28)

STAR OF the KSU F.B. team #62. Beginning with a pizza, that led to a "first" swimming lesson, which eventually ended in a mauling. Geez Louise, what a man—you're wearing me out! What's that grain thang on your hhheeeaaaddd? I'm sure it's not my dawg's pause—it must be that $*OXMau! I must be infatuated! Happy Anniversary and good luck on Saturday. Guess who hint: The president's non-descriptive grey eyed niece. (28)

TO THE Sigma Chi's—The time we've spent together, we know it's not been long; but with Sigma Chi's and Alpha Xi's, you know you can't go wrong! Frankie and Annette will be boppin', body building will beat the rest; with Xi's and Sig's ridin' the tide, we're sure to be the best! Love ya guys, the Xi's. (28)

ITK'S Jerry and Matt—Let's have a function, let's get psyched. Let's party—all freakin' night. Love and kisses, your GHF dates. (28)

PHI DELTS—The breakfast was great, and now we can't wait; with you on our side, we'll ride the tide with pride! Love, the AD Pi's. (28)

EARLY THIS morning the Pikes went to work, we made lots of noise and the Tri-Delts did perk. It was then they learned as they opened their eyes, this morning they were in for a big surprise. Soon they were ready and in their places, they were greeted with smiles by familiar faces. A champagne breakfast is what they got, 'cause Tri-Delt's and Pikes are really hot. Luv ya, The Pikes. (28)

SIG EP's: De boat, de boat, it's sailin in; with the Sig Ep's and Pi Phis, we'll surely win. Pomping and partying was the start of the fun, but now's the time to show 'em who's number 1. Body building, Yell Like Hell—we'll blow 'em away. So throw on those jams, today's the day! Love, the Pi Phi's. (28)

JIM—HERE'S that Personal, Sweetie! Have a fun day. (28)

KKG JAMIE—Look out Peace Treaty here we come. Thanks for being the greatest friend. Love, Tracy. (28)

GO KAPPA'S—Go TKE's! Our P.J. Pizza party was a blast and pompin' is fun, too! But today's the day to really jam—so let's build our bodies and Yell Like Hell! Good luck! Love, the KKG's. (28)

TKE'S—HOMECOMING stuff starts today—we're more excited than we can say! Hey, love ya! Kappas. (28)

TKE'S AND Kappas: Yell Like Hell is really swell, we all know this very well. That's why we'll place today, cuz we're great in everyway. (28)

HEY PIKES: Some like it hot, and some sweat when the heat is on. We like the heat but the others, they just can't go on! Tri Delt's and Pikes are hot—They like it hot! Love, the Tri Delt's. P.S. Let's go for it today! (28)

COLLEGE VIEW Cookie Monsters—Thanks for the kitchen—J, J, and T. (28)

S. TRAPP—This one's for you, finally!! (28)

LAMBDA CHI and Sigma Tri—Now it's time to build those bodies high—Let's scream and shout and Yell Like Hell, and show our Purple Pride! (28)

WE'VE WORKED long and hard, and now the time has come; for Alpha Chi's and Fiji's, to take #1! (28)

HEY BALES! How many different ways are there to spell Pheegee? Your women on 5th. (28)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALES TO share furnished basement apartment at 809 North 11th. $145, bills paid. 539-8401. (22-36)

QUIET, STUDIOUS roommate wanted to share large, older house close to campus. Porch, garden, laundry, plenty of storage space. Call Jim Roper, 539-1814. (23-29)

NON-SMOKING NEAT female to share luxury townhouse. 537-7605, keep trying. (26-29)

MALE ROOMMATE—Basement apartment, own room, unfurnished, $91 a month plus utilities. Call 539-8221 after 6:30 p.m. (26-30)

MALE ROOMMATE: Share three-bedroom duplex near Village Plaza. $130/month plus one-third utilities. 776-4885. (27-28)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom apartment; Westloop area. $167.50. Phone 776-9827. (27-29)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-30)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-matrix), disk storage, 776-6166. (13tf)

LETTER QUALITY word processing on computer or typewriter. Call Bertha at 532-5542 or 776-8337. (24-28)

PERM SPECIAL-$25.00
Cut included, conditioners extra, appointment not necessary.
Expires Oct. 31
NOW HAIRSTYLING
776-7808 110 N. 3rd. Downtown

TYPING: RESUMES, dissertations, reports. Computerized letter quality printing. Nikki Cox, Word Services, 539-6912 or 539-3773. (25-29)

WORD PROCESSING/Typing on Apple IIe with letter quality printer or IBM Selectric. Experienced, accurate. Call Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (27-35)

SPEED WORDS—Fast, accurate word processing with letter-quality printer. Call 776-5325 after 5:00 p.m. (27-29)

CHOICE, NOT chance! Call Hurriyet Aydogan at 537-3300 for the best in Wedding Photography. (28-29)

Chasing Reality

By David Krug and Steve Cooper



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

ACROSS
1 G-man
4 "Return of the Jedi" creature
8 Baby protectors
12 World labor org.
13 O'Hara home
14 Russian river
15 Party occasion
17 Blood fluids
18 One Gershwin
19 March 25 observance
21 Not here
24 Young 'un
25 Crimson
26 Corn unit
28 Bucks and bulls
32 Talon
34 Marsh
36 Harvard rival
37 Actress Helen
39 Old salt
41 Flittermouse
42 Dawn goddess
44 Paul and Neil
46 9 to 5, perhaps
50 Golf goal
51 In the thick of
52 Time of opportunity
56 Molten flow
57 Fencing need
58 Pub quaff
59 Salver
60 Depend
61 Rocking motion

DOWN
1 Whopper
2 Whitney or Wallach
3 "Pillow Talk" star
4 Fuel gas
5 Bankroll
6 Spoken
7 Eskimo boat
8 Full-schedule time
9 Angered
10 Actress Theda
11 Do in
16 Due + uno
20 Obscure
21 St. Louis sight
22 Actor Lugosi
23 Typing key
27 Balderdash
29 Annual event
30 Verve
31 Goes down
33 School time
35 Highway sign word
38 Turf
40 "Believe It or Not" writer
43 Newsman Morley
45 Lunatic
46 Disney
47 Poet Khayyam
48 — Ridge, racehorse
49 Cry of surprise
53 Slippery one
54 In the style of
55 Evergreen

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

F	E	N	■	R	A	N	I	■	P	R	O	D
U	L	E	■	E	G	I	S	■	A	I	R	E
R	I	A	■	T	A	L	L	S	T	O	R	Y
L	A	T	E	R	■	■	E	A	R	■	■	■
■	■	■	L	A	M	A	■	T	O	D	A	Y
T	A	L	L	C	O	R	N	■	L	I	M	E
E	N	A	■	T	O	P	I	C	■	D	O	N
D	I	N	T	■	T	A	L	L	B	O	Y	S
S	L	E	E	K	■	D	E	A	R	■	■	■
■	■	■	L	I	P	■	■	S	A	B	L	E
T	A	L	L	T	R	E	E	S	■	R	U	B
O	B	O	E	■	O	R	L	E	■	I	T	O
R	E	A	R	■	M	A	S	S	■	M	E	N

10-3

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle



CRYPTOQUIP

10-3

ZJOBAJF CAA WQUBCQUF EQOQ QUSGSQW BU SAOBPPG EGOZGOQ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DANCER GAVE US ALL HER VITAL ADVICE: "ONE GOOD TURN DESERVES ANOTHER."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals Z

DOWN IN FRONT

MANHATTAN'S FASTEST GROWING VIDEO STORE CELEBRATES THE GRAND OPENING OF ITS SISTER STORE

U.S. TECH
STEREO · VIDEO · COMPUTER

WITH 1.00 OFF ALL MOVIE RENTALS THIS SATURDAY OCTOBER 5 !

We feature:
- A 9.95 membership
  - includes 12 free movies
- Weekly specials:
  - 2 for Tuesdays
  - 99 cent Wednesdays
  - 6 movies for 12.95

and because we are closed on Sundays, anything rented on Saturday is yours to enjoy until Monday !

ONLY AT

DOWN IN FRONT! VIDEO

HOURS:
10:00 - 9:00 MONDAY - SATURDAY
CLOSED SUNDAYS
2030 TUTTLECREEK BLVD 539-1533

U.S. TECH
STEREO · VIDEO · COMPUTER

GRAND OPENING

COME SEE WHAT YOU CAN HEAR !

ENDS SATURDAY !

Infinity.



Judge a speaker both by quantity and quality of output and you'll appreciate these INFINITY EFFICIENCY LOUDSPEAKERS, built to turn a small amount of power into amazing musical energy!

$199 EA.
REG. $239 EA.

TDK DC-90 CASSETTE TAPES $.88



Audition this complete KENWOOD HOME SYSTEM! Start with a 125 WPC AMPLIFIER that fills any room with sound delivered by its 3-way LOUDSPEAKERS. Add a quartz DIGITAL AM/FM TUNER and a high speed DUBBING CASSETTE DECK. Play your favorite albums with the semi-automatic TURNTABLE. A deluxe glass front audio cabinet is included!

KENWOOD
$895
REG. $1340

WIN THIS COMPUTER



OSBORNE is back with this new incredible PORTABLE COMPUTER, a category that OSBORNE has set the standards in! It's a super lightweight 19 pound portable that ports a dual disk drive, a full stroke keyboard that challenges the fastest typist, and a 7" amber monitor. That's not all! It includes over $1000 worth of free software such as WORDSTAR, SUPERCALC 2, MBASIC, games, and many more! A complete computing system at an affordable price.

Drawing will be at 4:30, OCT. 5
You need not be present to win !

FREE T-SHIRT WITH $25 PURCHASE

RCA



Improve your home entertainment with this 13" RCA COLOR TELEVISION with electronic tuning and picture control systems for excellent visuals. A super buy!

$199
REG. $249

$359
REG. $499

FISHER



Make your TV viewing more enjoyable with a FISHER VCR. You can watch one channel and record on another with this 105 channel cable ready tuner. Includes freeze frame and special effects.

JVC T-120 VIDEO TAPE $4.69

FISHER



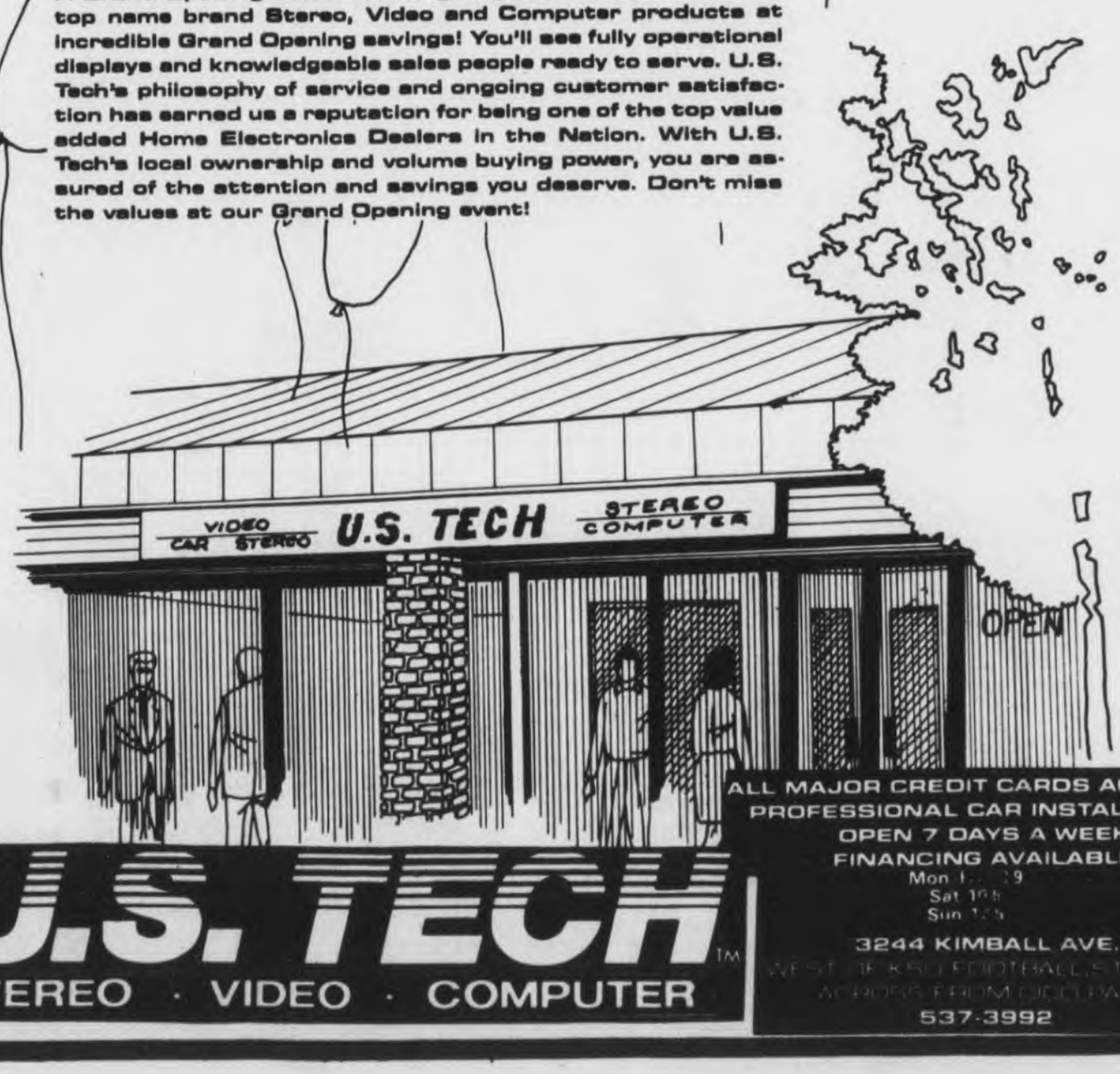
This FISHER DUBBING CASSETTE DECK features Dolby NR, synchronized one touch dubbing and sequential play in auto reverse for continuous play from one tape to another.

$99
REG. $159

20% OFF ALL ORTOFON CARTRIDGES

U.S. TECH SS/DD DISKETTES $14.88 10 PACK

A Grand Opening Celebration...giving you the best in quality top name brand Stereo, Video and Computer products at incredible Grand Opening savings! You'll see fully operational displays and knowledgeable sales people ready to serve. U.S. Tech's philosophy of service and ongoing customer satisfaction has earned us a reputation for being one of the top value added Home Electronics Dealers in the Nation. With U.S. Tech's local ownership and volume buying power, you are assured of the attention and savings you deserve. Don't miss the values at our Grand Opening event!



U.S. TECH
STEREO · VIDEO · COMPUTER

ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
PROFESSIONAL CAR INSTALLATION
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Mon F... 9
Sat 10-8
Sun 12-5
3244 KIMBALL AVE.
WEST OF K-STATE FOOTBALL STADIUM
ACROSS FROM OLEO PARK
537-3992